CURLEY FIGHTS ELY FOR DELEGATE SLATE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXII—No. 270 | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936 | PRICE 2 CENTS | ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

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Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

THE WEATHER

Fair, continued cold today, lowest temperatures tonight between 12 and 16; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, warmer, probably snow.

High tides at 10:25 a. m.; 10:54 p. m. Sun rises 6:54 a. m.; sets 5:04 p. m. Light all vehicles at 5:34 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	8	Chicago	6
Washington	32	San Francisco	54
New York	38	Los Angeles	48

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

The Duke Is Here
An Unfortunate Killing
Enterprising Yomiuri
Mr. Morgan on Leisure

By Arthur Brisbane

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The young Duke of Marlborough, great-great-grandson of the original old Vanderbilt, is here, looking much like his grandfather, William K. Vanderbilt, and, like so many young Americans, taller than his ancestors.

He is "deucedly afraid of your terrible gangs over here," but brings his four children, Lady Sarah, Lady Caroline, Lady Rose Marie and the Marquis of Blandford, all on their way to visit the duke's mother at Palm Beach.

Too bad the original old Vanderbilt, who ran his boat from Staten Island to New York, could not see them. He would be proud, although he would not understand their conversation.

The assassination in Switzerland of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi propaganda agent, by David Frankfurter, a young Jew, is unfortunate for the 600,000 Jews in Germany, already objects of race persecution.

After killing Gustloff, Nazi organizer of anti-Semitic hatred in foreign countries, Frankfurter surrendered, admitting the killing, regretting that he had not been able to kill Hitler himself.

Jews in Germany, who have shown marvelous patience and endurance under persecution, are now accused by German newspapers of "subversive atrocity work, endangering world peace."

When Commodore Perry entered a harbor of Japan that hitherto had not welcomed strangers, no Japanese reporters met him. If one had said to Commodore Perry, "Soon we shall be getting news from Europe by wires under the water, radio without wires through the air, and flying ships bringing photographs," Commodore Perry would have said, "These people are crazy."

But Publisher M. Shoriki, of the Yomiuri Shimbun, able Tokyo newspaper, will send photographs of 1936 Olympics from Berlin to Tokyo by airplane.

Congratulations to Mr. Shoriki and the Yomiuri.

J. Pierpont Morgan, always a hard worker, says: "If you destroy the leisure class, you destroy civilization." He may be right, although those that started civilization, 1,000,000 years ago, had no leisure class. According to reporters, Mr. Morgan includes in the leisure class any family keeping "a hired girl." There is a superleisure class that keeps twenty hired girls and as many hired men, just as there are 16-cylinder super-automobiles.

A Greek philosopher said slavery must remain, because without it there would be no leisure class, consequently no philosophical class. Machinery took the place of slaves. Perhaps something will take the place of what we call civilization.

The new King of England, sound young business man, "best salesman for the British Empire," puts his court in mourning for nine months, but says he wants London to have a gay season, with entertainments, "as usual."

This would please the late king, who always promoted the prosperity of English tradesmen.

Russia also believes in business as usual, upholds the League of Nations' stand against Italy, and is selling more oil to Italy than any other country.

Flying may become too complicated for the uneducated pilot. England announces improved "blind flying" with the aid of the cathode ray. The pilot, with a map before him, would follow a thin point of light moving on the map, showing the pilot his exact location at all times.

Athens learns that if sanctions should bring war, British planes "would defend Greece." They might, but all British planes might possibly be needed over London, Manchester, Liverpool and other home spots. The wise nation prepares to defend itself.

Washington's statement that talk of "inflation" is not to be taken seriously, delights those who value sound money, even when it is all paper. But when the sound money is all spent, what is to be done? Lincoln printed new money, which turned out to be sound.

We have one consolation, if inflation should come.

When other countries, France under Napoleon, Germany recently, resorted to inflation, those countries were practically bankrupt. This country is still the richest in the world, we have simply run out of "loose change."

'I'm Not Afraid of Kidnap Threats'

A mysterious telephone call to Virginia Mallory Peyton, at the exclusive Davis Hall, Wellesley College, uncovered what police call a kidnap plot. The daughter of a wealthy Danbury, Conn., family is under constant guard. The 21-year-old senior for a week has been the center of an elaborate police trap for would-be kidnapers. Above picture of Miss Peyton was taken at Davis Hall, Wellesley, today by Boston Evening American staff photographer.

Boston Boys Star in U. S. Olympic Win

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

FEDERAL MEN PROBE PLOT TO STEAL WELLESLEY GIRL

HEIRESS KEPT UNDER GUARD AT COLLEGE

Federal agents today stepped into the probe of what is believed a kidnap plot against Miss Virginia Mallory Peyton, 21-year-old Wellesley College senior, as she talked publicly for the first time and defied the plotters.

Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Breslin, informed by the Boston Evening American that the girl's father, in California, had never received a letter she sent him, immediately despatched postoffice inspectors to Wellesley.

The telephone conversation of a man who impersonated Virginia's father over the telephone and who endeavored to arrange a meeting with the girl indicated that the mystery man had intercepted the letter and read it.

GOT NO LETTER

At Glendale, Cal., today, the father, Donald Chambers Peyton, wealthy oil operator, asserted he never had seen the letter, although he did receive one from her about a week ago, telling of the mysterious telephone call.

"I don't know anything about that telephone call, except that I didn't call her," said Peyton.

"I'm not afraid of anyone, but I can't understand why anybody should pick on me," the Wellesley College girl, a pretty, brown-eyed blonde, told the Boston Evening American today in defying any would-be abductors.

UNDER GUARD

For more than two weeks, it was

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

MANSFIELD, FIN. COM. IN NEW WAR

The Boston Finance Commission delivered another blast against the administration of Mayor Mansfield today.

Chairman E. Mark Sullivan, in a signed statement, said the mayor, who knew the commission was to issue a report unfavorable to him today, is using the suit against Edmund L. Dolan, ex-city treasurer, "to drag a red-herring across the trail."

The report to which Sullivan referred is a condemnation of the exchange of land between the city and the New England Telephone Company, which the mayor is said

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

STOCKS STRONG

New York, Feb. 6 (INS)—A run-up in communication company issues featured a strong market today. With shorts driven to cover, American Telephone jumped $3 and Western Union $3 to establish new highs.

Market Reports on Pages 23, 24.

Navy Secretary Breaks Rib in Fall

Washington, Feb. 6 (INS)—Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson today was confined to the Naval Hospital with a broken rib, suffered as the result of a fall in his home.

U. S. Sextet In Olympic Win, 1-0

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP)—The United States opened its drive for the Olympic ice hockey championship today by nosing out Germany's stubborn forces, 1 to 0.

A goal by Gordon Smith of Boston, late in the opening period, represented the Americans' winning margin. Smith scored on a pass from Jack Garrison, another Boston ace, after a mix-up in front of the German cage.

The game, played in a swirling snowstorm before 8000 spectators, a capacity crowd, was slow most of the way. The snow was so thick the contest had to be halted at intervals so the ice could be cleared.

Reischfuehrer Adolf Hitler opened the winter Olympics as gunshots and pealing bell echoed from Alpine peaks.

Hitler smartly returned the salute the American delegation gave as it passed the Reichfuerer in the parade that started the games.

There was a difference in the two gestures, however, the Americans saluting in the Olympic manner while Hitler returned the courtesy with the Nazi salute.

Once they had gained their ad-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

State Officer and 3 Hurt in Crash

Framingham, Feb. 6—Four men, including a State Police sergeant, were seriously injured today when cars in which they were riding collided on Elm street, Saxonville.

The injured were taken to Union Hospital, Framingham. The police sergeant was identified as Walter White of Framingham barracks. The other three remained unidentified.

CURLEY CHALLENGES ELY TO BATTLE

Battle lines in Massachusetts' Democratic politics were sharply drawn today with Governor Curley and Joseph B. Ely waging war for control of the state. Ely seeks an unpledged (anti-Roosevelt) delegation to the Philadelphia convention in June. Curley seeks a delegation pledged to Roosevelt. Here are both sides:

Ely Defends 'Al' Smith

New Dealers and old line Democrats squared off today for a finish fight with control of the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic national convention as the victor's prize.

Anti-Roosevelt activity was especially vigorous following a defense of Alfred E. Smith delivered over the air by former Governor Joseph B. Ely.

In his speech Ely scored Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas for failing to answer the Smith charge that the Roosevelt administration has completely forsaken the Democratic platform of 1932.

That the former governor has powerful backing in his drive to "stop Roosevelt" in Massachusetts was clearly evident when he an-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Curley After Delegates

Governor Curley today challenged his predecessor, Joseph B. Ely, to a finish fight to control the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic national convention.

Breaking his vacation silence at Miami, Fla., in an exclusive interview with the Boston Evening American, the governor picked up the Ely challenge to the Roosevelt administration with the following:

"As far as Joe Ely's expressed desire for an unpledged delegation to the Democratic convention in June is concerned, he can go right on hoping he can get one.

"But I'll tell him now, he won't. "Furthermore, I do not believe

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Thomas Will Run Again If Drafted

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Norman Thomas said today he "personally would rather run for Congress" from a New York city district, but would accept the presidential nomination of the Socialist party if the convention drafted him.

NEW U. S. TAXES 'NOT LARGE'

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—Hope for formulation of a tax bill which "will surprise the country by not being as large as expected" was expressed today by House leaders after a talk with President Roosevelt.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House Ways and Means Committee, said after a White House discussion that no new taxes for the bonus payment were indicated.

He said a tax bill would be required to meet the demands of the new farm legislation and he predicted the measure would be ready by the first of next week.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, P.-T.A. Pioneer, Honored

By PAULINE BRANYON

Whitmire, S. C., Feb. 6 (US)—Pages of South Carolina history were turned back here yesterday in a Parent-Teacher Association Founders' Day celebration in which the governor, many other notables and the entire community took part in honoring the memory of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, founded the town.

Mrs. Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, was co-founder with Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney of Georgia of the Mothers' Congress—now the National Parent-Teacher Association.

The story of how the rugged pioneers, the Frederick Whitmires of Philadelphia, struggled to make this place a growing community, was told in song, oratory and pageantry. Educators, statesmen, writers and other prominent people gathered to pay their

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Dorchester Twin Strangles to Death

Little Gerald Kerrigan of 20 Leedsville street, Dorchester, one of 10-months-old twins, strangled to death in his carriage today in the five minutes it took his mother to place the other twin, John, on a piazza for an airing.

When Mrs. Kerrigan returned to the kitchen she found Gerald hanging head down in the carriage, with his head caught between the seat and the foot drop.

She seized the blue-faced infant and rushed downstairs to the apartment of Mrs. Mary Murphy, who hailed Patrolman Albert Stewart of Fields Corner station.

While Patrolman Stewart was sending an emergency call to the station for doctors, the two women worked frantically over the baby, endeavoring to revive it.

When Dr. James J. Collins of 1675 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester arrived, however, he pronounced little Gerald dead.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—Rocky Prince, 113 (C. Phillips), 11.80, 4.80, 3.80; Four Spot, 114 (R. Watson), 3.80, 3.50; Hymn, 100 (S. Renick), 8.40. Off 2:21. A'so ran—Chatterdo, Johns Birthday, Kawagoe, Teddy Boy, Fusco.

Second—Goldey F., 115 (E. Litzenberger), 3.30, 2.40, 2.40; Chanting, 115 (J. Stout), 2.70, 2.60; Rebecca Lee, 112 (D. Meade), 4.70. Off 2:52. Also ran—Two Some, Gleaming, My Elsie, Divided Skirts, Beacon Queen.

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 6—Today's Treasury balance, $1,946,581,787; U. S. customs receipts, $3,096,128.

SENATE MOVES TO SPEED ACTION ON NEUTRALITY

REPUBLICANS TO PROTEST POWER GIVEN PRESIDENT

Washington, Feb. 6 (US)—Senate Democratic leaders today are moving to hasten action on the administration neutrality bill.

The House rules committee has again postponed consideration of a rule to bring it to a House vote. The Republican opposition raised fresh charges that it delegates to the President dictatorial power to abet League of Nations sanctions provocative of war.

Following a Senate foreign relations committee session, Chairman Pittman (D) of Nevada, reversing previous forecasts, said he hoped "some kind of bill" will be reported within a fortnight.

Senator Borah (R) of Idaho declared the measure "will not become law this session."

WARNS OF WAR

On the Italian oil embargo question, Borah, ranking minority member and avowed presidential candidate warned:

"In view of events of the past six months, a man like Mussolini would in my opinion consider petroleum sanctions an act of war."

The committee again heard Green H. Hackworth, state department legal adviser, and H. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state, in a line-by-line analysis of the bill. Senator Vandenberg (R) of Michigan summed it up thus:

"The music went round and round and it came out—nowhere."

The munitions control board, acting under the existing neutrality act, meanwhile reported January arms and ammunition exports of $4,127,000, more than double the previous month.

By far the largest customer, China, purchased $3,055,000 of war implements, including $2,709,000 of military aircraft. Japan, last month's second best customer, was not on the purchaser list.

BAN IN JEOPARDY

Puzzling in some quarters, the sudden Senate push for neutrality action was laid by Representative Edith N. Rogers (R) of Massachusetts to the administration's "belated realization" that the President's policy to limit Italian and Ethiopian exports was in jeopardy.

In proclaiming neutrality under the existing act last October 5, she pointed out, the President had publicly announced "any of our people who voluntarily engage in transactions with either belligerent do so at their own risk." she declared:

"The clear intent, wholly unauthorized by the act itself, was to clamp on Italy a partial oil embargo, the un-neutrality of which the public is only now coming to realize.

"Public opinion no longer sustains that policy. The administration therefore is now attempting to substitute for 'moral suasion' a dictatorial control over oil and other commodity exports. Its exercise may lead us into war."

Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska, only living Senator to vote against the 1917 war declaration against Germany, joined Mrs. Rogers against tendering the President power to decide when and to what extent embargoes shall be applied. He said:

"The Constitution gives Congress exclusive power to declare war. I am against delegating that right. It is always within the province of Congress to say whether conditions warrant putting the United States into war, but it should not be within the power of anyone else."

Ryan Running for State Treasurer

Morgan T. Ryan, former registrar of motor vehicles, today was in the field for the job of state treasurer.

In letters sent to many of his friends, he announced that during his reign as registrar he stood for fair play, and that would be his stand if elected to the position he seeks.

Cast Your Smith-Robinson Ballot Now!

BALLOT

SMITH . . . . versus . . . . NEW DEAL

Who in your belief delivered the more convincing argument, Alfred E. Smith or Senator Joseph T. Robinson. Indicate your answer below.

SMITH

ROBINSON

Mail to Political Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Ely Defends Smith's Attitude As He Lashes Raw Dealers

Continued from First Page

nounced he was heartily in accord with the principles of the American Liberty League which sponsored the earlier Smith address.

Last night's speech was also under league auspices. In it Ely urged his listeners to join the movement, adding that he will take to the air frequently prior to the primary in attacks on administration policies.

Most of his speech was devoted to a vigorous defense of Smith, Ely said:

"The mind of America must be in a strange plight if it can be persuaded by mere accusation that those who seek to uphold the principles of constitutional government are rascals, heelers, bloodsuckers, and purveyers of mendacity. It is a strange contradiction of fate if the time has come when those who seek to uphold government as it has been for 150 years of tremendous growth are to be read out of the Court of Public Opinion because of their espousal of those principles."

FLAYS BRAIN TRUST

Speaking further of ex-Gov. Smith he said:

"The man has not changed, but the Brain Trusters, those new faces in the Democratic party, would destroy his influence with the American people and besmirch his reputation to achieve their own wild purposes."

"But however taken or whatever said, they do not meet the argument that New Deal policies have broken the pledges of the Democratic party," said Ely.

In his radio address former Governor Ely further said:

"My purpose in talking to you tonight is to discuss the case of Robinson against Smith. Robinson is the Senator from Arkansas, and Smith is Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of the State of New York. The Governor pointed out in unmistakable language that the New Deal Administration had broken its promises with the people by the failure to carry out the 1932 Democratic platform.

BROKEN PLEDGES

"He pointed out that where the platform had promised economy in government and specific reduction of 25 per cent in the operation of it, we now have the most expensive government in history. He showed that, where the platform had promised the people that government would be taken out of private business, the government had entered private business. He showed that where the platform had promised elimination of bureaucracy, the New Deal government had tremendously increased bureaucratic government.

"He pointed out that instead of aiding farmers by constitutional means, the New Deal had sought to aid the farmers by unconstitutional means. He pointed out that what the platform had promised the people Social Security legislation through the states, that it had created a Federal plan which runs all the dangers of failure because of constitutional violation. He showed that the government had indulged in waste and extravagance. Governor Smith might have gone further and recited the fact that the President of the United States had expressly requested Congress to pass certain legislation; namely, the Guffey Coal Bill, in spite of any reasonable doubts which they might have held as to its constitutionality.

"Founded upon these facts, coupled with the governmental experiments which conform to the platform of the Socialist party, is it not apparent from the record, no matter how much sophistry is used to combat the argument, that this administration, during the last three years, has departed from the theory of constitutional government under which we have lived and prospered since 1789? The logic of the Smith speech is unanswerable.

CITES SMITH'S WORDS

"Senator Robinson did not answer it. His speech was a diversion. He dusted off the old Biblical reference to Esau and Jacob. This reference, like the Scriptural injunction to drive the money changers from the temple, has been the resource of political oratory upon so many occasions as almost to take them out of the realm of religious instruction and into the realm of political exhortation.

"I was a member of the Democratic Party in good standing up to June, 1932. So was Governor Smith, so was Governor Ritchie, so was John W. Davis, so was Governor Talmadge. At that time I knew a lot of able men in the party: Carter Glass, Harry Byrd, Josiah Shouse, Newton Baker, Mr. Young. In fact, at that time, in addition to its members in the Senate, there were about 26 governors affiliated with the Democratic Party. I do not know who are the Brain Trusters in Washington. I have not but few of them. Most of them I never heard of until after March, 1933.

TUGWELL UNKNOWN

"I suppose that I should have heard of Mr. Tugwell, but somehow I never did. Harry Hopkins seems to be a nice man but I do not know that he was a Democrat. Mr. Ickes certainly was a Democrat. I never met him at any councils of the party. Mr. Wallace is a new worker in the vineyard of Democracy. Perhaps one of my difficulties is that these faces are new to me, the men that I knew as the leading Democrats of the nation are not members of the Brain Trust, and so far as I can discover have had no voice in shaping the policies of this Administration. Here in Massachusetts I read of a new name every day or so. They come here from New York, Texas and Arkansas, probably good men. We do not know them. Why they are sent here, I can't understand.

"The key brought us the Federal Industrial Recovery Act, the Agricultural Adjustment Act, both unconstitutional. The leaf raking, the great federal bureaucracy, so top-heavy and so intricate that the government itself, cannot live up to the law of the commonwealth to pay weekly payments to the wage-earners. They cannot even get the pay checks around on time.

"They call Governor Smith a 'turn-coat.' From what has this turned? Must he forget the principles of a lifetime and blindly follow the vagaries of a national administration which has forgotten its promises? Let each man examine his conscience and answer the accusation of Senator Robinson. The governor's life has been devoted to 'good works.' Who was more familiar with the struggles of the poor than he?

"The financial structure of the government must be analyzed so that the people thoroughly realize the danger toward which we are headed. The theory of a planned economy must be analyzed. Reform might be a necessity. That recovery is a necessity. That must be discussed. Measures for economic recovery must be tested and perfected. Future time on the radio will be taken for a discussion of these questions by men capable of discussing them. I ask you to watch for announcements of the times and of the stations which will be used for that purpose.

Curley Opens Fight For Convention Delegates

Continued from First Page

Ely will be a delegate to the convention.

"The Massachusetts delegation will go to Philadelphia in June instructed to vote for the renomination of Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Asked if he was definitely determined to seek the Democratic nomination for the seat of United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Governor Curley declared:

"I not only expect to seek it; I'll get the votes to nominate me and then I'll get the votes to elect me."

WARNS G. O. P. FOES

Striking out at Republican State leaders, whom he accused of attempting to destroy his political career, the Governor warned:

"The members of the Republican machine who seek to put me 'behind the bars of the city jail' may find themselves there in a month's time on a conspiracy charge.

"I'll their old fight on Eddie Dolan and they are doing their best to drag me in. Let them try it eventually they will go too far and it will be they, not I, who will be looking through the bars.

"I'm sorry Constable Sidney Sullivan has been fired, particularly sorry to learn he has been fired because of his loyalty to me. Sidney was an investigator in Dolan's case. They wanted him to say thing that weren't so. I'm sorry to hear they got him."

The Curley acceptance of the Ely challenge followed close on the heels of the latter's radio address in defense of Alfred E. Smith's attack on the administration and more sharply defined the break between Massachusetts New Dealers and old line Democrats.

Curley Steals the Show From Farley in Florida

Miami, Fla., Feb. 7.—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts was being hailed throughout Florida today as the man "who stole the show from Jim Farley."

The Bay State executive, vacationing here, accomplished that very difficult feat at a Democratic rally in the Miami Biltmore Country Club from where the postmaster general broadcast a nation-wide address excoriating the American Liberty League and its backers.

Called upon for an impromptu address prior to the Farley speech, Curley launched into an impassioned defense of the Roosevelt administration, declaring that to the President alone must go the credit for saving the United States from ruin or revolution. He said:

"The burden has rested on the back of Franklin Delano Roosevelt for the past three years and he has earned the approbation of every right thinking man and woman in this country by the way he has shouldered that burden.

"Despite the action of the United States Supreme Court, no man can gainsay that Mr. Roosevelt has been the real defender of the Constitution of the United States. He saw to it that no man, woman or child in the United States died of starvation while he was President of the United States.

"To those seeking social reform I ask: What have you to offer that Franklin D. Roosevelt has not already put into effect? He has fed the hungry, housed the homeless, and given succor to those that were naked. Could any man do more?

"The story is in store. Mr. Roosevelt has done more for the peace and happiness of the starving American people than any other living American. There can be no gainsaying that fact."

Deafening applause greeted the oratory of the Bay State governor. It was several minutes before the toastmaster, James A. Moffett, former head of the Federal Housing Administration, was able to introduce the next speaker.

At the conclusion of the dinner Curley with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, left for Palm Beach where he plans to spend a few days fishing and playing golf.

Only City Where No One Ever Forgets His Umbrella. Read About This Forbidding Place of Continuous Rain in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Feb. 9 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Al on Top In Poll on Speeches

Al Smith continued to hold a commanding lead over Senator Robinson in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser poll being taken to determine how the people of the state feel about the merits of the radio speeches made recently by both men relative to the "New Deal."

The figures to date are Al Smith 1227; Senator Robinson, 581.

Ballots in large numbers continue to be received in every mail from hamlet, town and city in New England, showing the wide interest created.

"INDIGNANT VOTER"

The writers express the clear-cut conviction that they believed the government should return to constitutional methods and abandon Socialistic experiments. They agree that Al Smith hit the nail on the head in his speech and that Senator Robinson's reply fell far short of its mark.

A person signing "A Very Indignant Voter" wrote:

"The mothers with a big family trying to bring them up decently. The small week's pay. The price of food beyond our means. Butter 40 cents a pound. Pork and ham beyond our reach. Lard 22 cents a pound. Potatoes 40 cents a peck. All of this in 1935. White collars, stuffed shirts and no brains to think of the mother struggling with food prices and the big family to be fed. We want men with brains in Washington to keep prices down and keep the poor man working."

M. C. Unden of Rockville, Conn., wrote:

"If we must ride the heavy seas, why not ride under the capable Captain Al Smith and the Constitution in its present form? If the present administration would have chosen men educated politically like the Old Warring the nation would not be in the same old rut.

"It is quite unbelievable that Joe Robinson should be made the 'stooge' for a party whose platforms and principles were used to decorate the many political waste baskets."

Mary Sottile of Seneca street, South End, wrote:

"This 'New Deal' is a lot of hooey. The 'New Deal' is no good for the poor. Al Smith told the truth."

"Al Smith is a man with the Spirit of 1776, not the tool of the New Deal. I hope they put the whole bunch out in November," another writes.

Clip the ballot in today's Boston American and let us know how you regard the situation.

Smith Holds Poll Lead in Two Cities

New York, Feb. 6—Alfred E. Smith today continued to maintain his lead in the poll on his public debate with Senator Robinson on the "New Deal."

For his arraignment of the policies of the Roosevelt administration the former governor of New York was not only supported in his own political stronghold, but had substantial margins over the Senator from Arkansas in Chicago as well.

Tabulation of the ballots:

NEW YORK

Smith	60 per cent
Robinson	40 per cent

CHICAGO

Smith	53.47 per cent
Robinson	46.53 per cent

Ballots of 4958 ballots had been tallied in New York up to yesterday. Of these Smith had 2976 and Robinson 1982.

Interest continued to be shown in the poll by the comments following the check marks on the ballots. The bulk of these applauded Smith for his assault on the policies of the Roosevelt administration.

KNOX ATTACKS INFLATIONISTS

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 6 (AP)—Col. Frank Knox termed inflation a "dread disease" today and declared "all agree we are threatened with it."

"Inflation," he said, "even at best, can end only in some degree of depression; and at worst, it is the road to riot no less than the road to ruin."

The Chicago publisher, mentioned among the Republican presidential possibilities, addressed the Tri-State Insurance Underwriters convention here. It was his fourth recent speech in Ohio, where Senator William E. Borah (R) Idaho), has decided to enter the presidential primary in May.

CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENCY OPENS ALONG WIDE FRONT

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, Feb. 6 (US)—The campaign for President of the United States is now a wide open battle on a nation-wide front.

Here are the major developments in the battle:

1—Influential Ohio Republicans, fearing the party results of a bitter battle between Senator Borah and Colonel Frank Knox, are appealing to Governor Alf M. Landon to enter the state as an avowed candidate and to accept their support for the presidency.

2—Senator Borah, vigorous in his 70th year, insists he will enter as a candidate in every district in Ohio, making a bid for its entire 52 delegates-at-large.

3—Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago in a speech at Vincennes, Ind., last night asserted that Professor Felix Frankfurter and Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell have displaced the government of Abraham Lincoln at Washington and made ready to invade Ohio in his campaign today.

4—Senator Lester J. Dickinson, another Republican presidential possibility, attacked "the bureaucracy of the New Deal" in a speech at Niles, Ohio, and arranged to meet his political advisers in the "Mother of Presidents" Commonwealth today at Columbus, where he will again speak.

FOR FREE DELEGATES

5—Postmaster-General James A. Farley, in a speech at Miami, attacked the "porch climbers of high finance," asserted that the American Liberty League is anxious to pass the burden of taxes to the poor people and challenged the Republicans to present a candidate who possesses the attributes of President Roosevelt.

6—Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, in a private conference at the White House, urged President Roosevelt to pick his own slate of delegates from California and thus to join in the effort to wrest control of the Democratic party machinery from the forces captained by Upton Sinclair.

7—Following the lead of ex-Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, John S. Hurley, prominent New Hampshire Democrat, called for the election of an unpledged delegation that would regard itself free to vote against renomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

The battle of nation-wide intensity developed out of the decision of Senator Borah to toss his hat into the ring with a dcfi to any Republican contenders and with the prompt decision of Colonel Knox to accept the challenge.

Borah announced that he "will spend a week in Ohio and will speak in the large cities." He said:

"I am without campaign funds. I have made no 'deals' for a Vice-President to run with me, and no 'deals' will be made in my behalf.

"Later in the week, I shall have another statement amplifying my decision to go into Ohio."

Chairman Ed Shorr of the Ohio Republican state committee and former United States Senator Pear today were reported to have expressed their desire for Governor Landon to enter the Ohio contest. The requests were addressed to friends of the Kansas governor both in Washington and the West.

These friends replied that they were unable to speak for Governor Landon but they understand he is deeply convinced that he ought to remain in Kansas and manage the state to the best of his ability.

Down in Miami, Farley is know to have been consulting with Southern Democrats who could advise him of the width of the break from the "New Deal" caused by the attacks of Governor Eugene Talmadge and by the anti-Roosevelt demonstration in the Macon grassroots convention.

Following the decision of Ex-Governor Ely to lead an anti-Roosevelt delegation in Massachusetts, Mr. Hurley declared that the Granite State should choose a Democratic delegation that would not be impeded in its decision to vote for the best available nominee at Philadelphia.

Ely nominated Al Smith for the President at Chicago in 1932 in a speech that was accounted the most eloquent since Robert Ingersoll presented the name of James G. Blaine.

Hurley was formerly high in the councils of the Democratic party. He conducted the pre-convention contest for Roosevelt against Smith in New Hampshire and he was in charge of alcohol regulation in the period immediately subsequently to the repeal of prohibition.

M'GRATH GOES TO CAPITAL

Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee today left for Washington to attend a White House reception.

While at Washington, Chairman McGrath, according to his associates, will confer with Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge.

McGrath, together with other Democratic chieftains, is anxious to have both senators declare themselves as to whether they favor pledged or unpledged slates to the Democratic convention.

"THERE IS NO OTHER BABY SHOE quite like your Five Toe moccasins. I took my first steps in them and I'm bringing my little girl up in them, too," writes Mrs. W. of Duxbury. While Mrs. J. of Union, Me., says, "My little girl has outgrown her Five Toe Moccasins and as I do not see the Boston papers will you kindly notify me when you run your annual sale?" These are just isolated examples of the general acclaim from mothers the world over.

Filene's famous

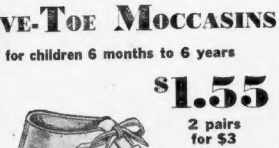
FIVE-TOE MOCCASINS

for children 6 months to 6 years

$1.55

2 pairs for $3

Usually $2.15 and $2.65



Sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday

FIVE TOES are next thing to barefoot! . . . yet made to support and help toddling steps. Made as Indians made moccasins—give the same natural freedom—bend with the foot.

FIVE TOES give room to each tiny toe! . . . so children's feet may develop naturally. Ventilated so feet may breathe. Toes lined to keep out dust.

FIVE TOES are outgrown before worn out! . . . made with double soles. Protect bones and muscles from strain. Soles perfectly flat to encourage correct walking.

High or low; smoke, white, tan, elk tanned leather. Sizes 2 to 12.

NEW! FOR HEAVY BABIES . . . We recommend the Filene hand-sewn moccasin oxfords with a stiffer sole and counter. Brown, smoke white elk tanned leather in sizes 4 to 12. Low style only. At the same low price. $1.55

TRACE *and order by mail*

. . . stand baby on sheet of paper. Draw around foot. State number of pairs, high or low, colors . . . the order is complete. SAVE by buying two pairs, if second pair does not fit when you wish to use them we will exchange from our *regular stock* . . . proof that they are our regular FIVE-TOE moccasins.

O, so flexible!

FILENE'S CHILDREN'S SHOE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Mail or phone orders—call HUBbard 4250 till 9 P. M.

BLOTTO!

CASH for ink spots!

for complete details see the announcement in the next

Sunday Advertiser

UNION SAVINGS BANK

216 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

INTEREST BEGINS FEB. 10

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

Smartly Styled EYEGLASSES Scientifically Prescribed and Fitted

50¢ A WEEK

NO FINANCE CHARGES

June Travis in "Ceiling Zero" at Modern week of Feb. 8

PLAY SAFE! Entrust your precious eyesight to our State-Registered Optometrists . . . highly skilled in the scientific profession of eye examination. Experts, too, in facial analysis . . . selecting the style eyeglasses that best suits your personality . . . from our large stock of FIRST QUALITY lenses and frames.

SMARTLY STYLED EYEWEAR

Rimmed ● Ful-Vue ● Rimless Octagon ● Oval ● Round White Gold ● Natural Gold

365 WASHINGTON STREET Dr. J. F. Fraumeni, Optometrist in charge

503 WASHINGTON STREET Dr. J. A. Dybbs, Optometrist in charge

POPE Prays for PEACE

OBSERVES 14TH ANNIVERSARY

Vatican City, Feb. 6 (AP)—Pope Pius XI, dedicating his pontificate to peace, observed the 14th anniversary of his election to the throne of St. Peter today amid alarms of war.

The 78-year-old pontiff passed the day in comparative quiet. He devoted most of it to reading hundreds of messages of congratulation which came to him from virtually all the world.

His Holiness granted a private audience to Auxiliary Bishop William B. O'Brien, of Chicago.

Otherwise, in accordance with his practice of avoiding every unnecessary strain, he took no special notice of the occasion.

The Osservatore Romano, however, asserted the Pope had already spoken and acted in the "great threat" against civilization—an editorial interpreted by informed sources as an answer to any possible reproach that the pontiff has not stopped the Italo-Ethiopian war.

"The great threat, hitherto vague and distant, seems to be flaring up as a devouring flame of every good, of civilization," the Vatican newspaper said.

Labors for Peace

"There are some who still invoke His Holiness' word, as if he had not clearly pointed out the path of righteousness made 'by law and respect for all laws.'

"There are some who say he is absent, whereas he has not only spoken but acted and labored, without stopping, actuated neither by egoistic aim nor by worldly scheme.

"There are some who want him to pronounce a condemnation when the whole world groans under tremendous punishment caused by its voluntary abandonment of God, of His laws of truth, justice and charity, and therefore of true peace."

Next Wednesday, the anniversary of his coronation, His Holiness will attend a pontifical mass in the Sistine Chapel.

WOMAN SOLON HERE FEB. 15

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, congresswoman from New Jersey, and a staunch supporter of President Roosevelt, will be guest speaker at the Hotel Touraine February 15, when the United Democratic Women of Massachusetts will meet and lunch.

In view of the decision of the Democratic national committee that one-half of the delegates-at-large to the national convention must be women, activity of potential candidates undoubtedly will force a discussion of the question of pledged or unpledged candidates.

The women's organization has a membership of 1400 and although the organization has no official connection with the Democratic state committee, it is recognized as one of its important adjuncts.

The meeting following the luncheon will be an open one at which candidates for elective office on the Democratic ticket will speak.

The president of the organization is Mrs. Margaret M. O'Riordan.

Mother Demands Guards for Gloria

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's attorney said today that she would insist on a constant guard of two detectives over her 11-year-old daughter, Gloria, at Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's estate.

Said Louis D. Frohlich, Mrs. Vanderbilt's counsel:

"We want the child absolutely protected when she's staying with her aunt, and if necessary, are ready to go into court and fight for it."

He said Mrs. Vanderbilt "is half-frantic" over the attempt of two armed men to enter Mrs. Whitney's Long Island estate Monday night.

Bandit Suspect Held in $10,000

Arrested while allegedly hiding in the yard of a house on Garrison avenue, Somerville, Albert F. Hicks, Jr., of Fairmont avenue, Arlington, was arraigned today before Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant in Somerville court and pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbery.

Judge Sturtevant found probable cause and held him in $10,000 for the grand jury.

Street Car Fire, 5 Hurt in Panic

Pittsburgh, Feb. 6 (AP)—A street car carrying scores of passengers caught fire today and five were injured in a panicky rush for the exits.

A woman passenger screamed after flames shot out from the ceiling and men and women smashed windows trying to get out.

Dionne Quins' Nursery Is Turned Into a First-Class "Laundry"

ANNETTE YVONNE CECILE MARIE EMILIE

"This is the way we wash our clothes . . !" And iron 'em, too! While Annette hangs up the clothes, Yvonne irons them, Cecile inspects her glittering tub and Emilie admires the washboard's corrugated surface. Marie, meanwhile, seems to be getting a thrill from clothespinning her tongue. There's no drudgery in housework for the quins, as their bright interest in domestic duties apparently reveals. (Picture World Copyright, 1936, Boston Evening American and NEA Service, Inc.)

BRUNO'S DOOM DAY MARCH 24

New York, Feb. 6 (INS)—Unless Bruno Richard Hauptmann names an accomplice in the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder, he will die in the electric chair on the night of March 24, because Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey will not lift "one official finger to stay the execution," the New York Journal stated today.

Although the governor is eager to extend Bruno's life in the hope that the thus far "empty investigation" will disclose proof of "framed evidence or suppressed testimony," he does not want to arouse further the displeasure of the state Republican party.

Schwarzkopf Makes First New Report

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 6 (INS)—Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, State Police head, was to make his first report today to Governor Harold Hoffman on the progress of the re-opened investigation into the Lindbergh kidnap-murder case.

The Governor had directed Schwarzkopf to report to him weekly.

One-Pound Baby Expected to Live

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 6 (INS)—Attaches of Peralta hospital where 16-ounce baby Vogt, daughter of Mrs. Anne Vogt, 38, was born Sunday, today said the child had "an excellent chance" to survive.

Born two months prematurely, the tiny babe is normal in every respect but size—heart, lungs and other organs being in perfect proportion. Since birth the baby has lost an ounce.

At birth baby Vogt was less than eight inches in length.

Her head was the size of an orange of average size; her mother's wedding ring could be used by the baby as a bracelet.

Boy, 14, Admits Joy Ride 'Thefts'

Four Dorchester youths, ranging in age from 13 to 16, were taken into custody last night for questioning in connection with the misappropriation of automobiles.

Today one boy, 14, was quoted by police as having admitted he had taken several cars, but only for the purpose of joy-riding. He was turned over to his parents and will attend the juvenile session of Dorchester court next Tuesday.

The other three were released.

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 3 PARK STREET

Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins
FEB. 10

Plain Talk on Marriage Heard at Church Clinic

Holyoke, Feb. 6—More than 300 girls, many of them enjoying the heart throbs of romance, today are struggling with deeper problems following a lecture delivered here by Dr. Patty Groves, resident physician of Mt. Holyoke College.

Speaking in the vestry of the Second Congregational Church at a meeting of the "School of Marriage," sponsored by the pastor, the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, Dr. Groves warned the girls of what they must expect if they want to be healthy mothers and "biologically perfect" for the man they select to wed.

Dr. Groves spoke in plain language and her discussion treated subjects that have been commonly untouched except in private. The girls themselves were very serious-minded as Dr. Groves went deeply into the medical phase of marriage and preparation for it.

"History has taught us that a sound race depends on sound marital relationships and a thorough understanding of the demands of a biological aspect," Dr. Groves said.

She further declared her belief that a misunderstanding of the relationships of both sexes from the standpoint of procreation has been responsible for many of the tragedies of married life.

"Too many girls—and I think the same applies to boys—are altogether too reluctant to consult others with regard to their individual problem. Girls today should know the biological aspect of marriage before they enter into it. There are altogether too many marital tragedies, and if the girls knew what they face, and what is expected of them when they enter into marriage, they would have a far better chance of choosing the right man.

"Your physician can tell you many things that you should know before entering the marriage state. It is foolhardy to step into it unprepared."

All Lost and Found Ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast over WCOP, from the Copley Plaza, daily, at no extra charge to the advertiser.

SIX LOEB DEATH PROBES BEGIN

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6 (AP)—Six separate investigations into the slaying of Richard Loeb, killed with a razor by a fellow convict last week in Stateville Penitentiary, were pending today.

The latest was launched by a resolution adopted by the State Senate and forwarded to the House yesterday for concurrence. It provided that a joint committee of five members of each House investigate the twin prisons at Stateville and Joliet.

Governor Horner a few days ago invited 16 persons from several states to form an independent commission to study all Illinois prisons.

Immediately after Loeb's death, resulting from 56 slashes inflicted with a razor by James Day on Jan. 28, three inquiries were opened, one by prison officials, another by State's Attorney William R. McCabe and a third by Director A. L. Bowen of the public welfare department.

E. Boston Boy Plea Heeded By Roosevelt

The world's a better place today for Austen E. Gannon, Jr., 13, of Wordsworth street, East Boston.

President Roosevelt "came through."

Austen, the eldest of eight children, had been brooding for months. But that's all over now.

Last August the boy's father, a World War veteran, died and was buried with military honors. A huge American flag covered the casket. Austen wanted the flag and asked for it. It was promised to him.

The months rolled by and the flag didn't arrive. Austen got desperate. He wrote to the President. He wanted some action.

President Roosevelt turned Austen's letter over to Director of Claims E. L. Bailey and today the flag arrived at the East Boston home.

POLYMET TRIAL DEFENSE RESTS

Judge Elisha H. Brewster in federal court today adjourned the Polymet trial to Monday when the defense rested.

Five defendants, charged with use of the mail to defraud in connection with the sale of Polymet stock and violation of the securities act, are William L. Jarvis of Boston and Newton, Samuel L. Gaines of Boston and New York, Morris Shuman, alias Benny Shuman; Arthur Waldo of Winthrop and Sidney Pollak of Boston, none of whom took the stand. Originally 11 were indicted. Six pleaded guilty. Three testified for the government.

The government contended that the defendants, through tipster sheet buildups and high-pressure telephone selling, unloaded approximately $640,000 worth of Polymet stock.

DEFENSE WEEK SET BY DERN

Washington, Feb. 6 (INS)—An appeal to the people to pay heed to the needs of the army and navy during national defense week—Feb. 12 to 22—was made by Secretary of War Dern in a letter to the Reserve Officers' Association, in charge of the observance.

"National defense week serves annually to remind our citizens that one of the primary purposes of the formation of our federal government was to provide for the common defense. A basic duty of every citizen is to defend his country."

Rev. J. C. Lawrence Dead

East Rochester, N. H., Feb. 6 (AP)—Rev. John C. Lawrence, 84, formerly of Worcester, Mass., and a Pastotr for 25 years in Maine and New Hampshire, died here of pneumonia.

OLD May Grow YOUNG

STEINACH PLAN SETS BACK AGE

Vienna, Feb. 6 (AP)—Prof. Eugen Steinach, who has devoted his career to a study of why men grow old, announced today the result of new experiments which he said held out definite hope for effective rejuvenation.

His conclusion that "the process of growing old can be reversed" was published by the Vienna Klinische Wohenschrift.

A new scientific term was used for stopping or even turning back age—"reactivation" of organs and tissues—the word being held to be more accurate than "rejuvenation."

The present series of experiments on men and animals by Professor Steinach, a noted biologist, was concerned with a study of male hormones in the circulatory system after completion of a Steinach operation.

The professor said a microscopic examination disclosed improved blood circulation to the brain through enlargement of capillaries. He reported that heart muscles took on a youthful tone, and that growth of hair and increase in weight were observed.

Professor Steinach said his newest experiments tended toward two conclusions—that not only sex processes but entire organisms were reactivated by his method, and that revitalization of the hormone resulted, within certain limits, in reversing of the process of growing old.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

EVERYONE IS *Looking* AT OUR NEW *Invisible* GLASS WINDOWS!

See the invisible glass window of Diamonds . . . Summer Street.

The Paris fashion news window . . . Washington Street.

And if that sounds contradictory—come see them for yourself! The newest, most tantalizing display idea we've yet brought—first of anyone—to Boston. It's all done with mirrors (and curved panes) if you must know . . , but that won't stop your impulse to reach for the glass you can't see. And just to make things more interesting, diamonds are in one of them, and direct-from-Paris fashion news in the other!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

• *Over 50 Housewares and Food Demonstrations!*
• *Samples of Food for Tasting! Recipes!*
• *Cooking School Tuesdays and Fridays, 2:30!*

Housewares and Food Exhibition!

California Figo Breakfast Drink

1-lb. pkg. 35c
3 for $1.00

If coffee disagrees try Figo. You will be surprised how wholesome and satisfying it is. 1 pound of Figo goes as far as 2 pounds of coffee.

Kemp's Sun-Rayed Tomato Juice

52-oz. tins 30c
3 for 87c

The Sun-Rayed process preserves the vitamins and holds the richred natural color without separation. Made from vine-ripened tomatoes.

"SALADA" TEA

BROWN LABEL 33c ½ lb.
RED LABEL 47c ¼ lb.
100 TEA BALLS (Orange Pekoe) 89c

A tea strainer included with each Salada purchase.

WELCH'S Tomato Juice

7 Pints 95c

Same high quality as in Welch's grape juice. Made from finest New York state tomatoes. Natural flavor. High vitamin content.

Maltomilk Whole Wheat Biscuits

14-oz. pkgs 2 FOR 55c
Also plain wheat

Pennant brand. Sweetened with honey. A delicious health food for serving with chocolate, coffee, tea or milk.

Matchless Brand Sliced Peaches

1-lb. 14-oz. tin 20c
3 for 58c

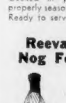
Sliced or halves. Yellow cling peaches, selected for their fine quality, ready to serve. A Webster-Thomas Co. brand.

Elizabeth's Saute Sauce Lima Beans

1-lb. 4-oz. tins 2 FOR 45c

Prepared from dried limas. Cooked in pure olive oil and properly seasoned vegetable sauce. Ready to serve.

Reevatone Egg Nog Food Drink



6-oz. bottle 45c
12 and 4/5-oz. 89c

Made from highest quality fresh egg yolks, Grade A milk, cognac, and pure cane sugar. Rich in body-building vitamins. 25-oz. bottle $1.79.

RUMFORD Baking Powder

5-lb. tin $1.19
2-lb. tin 53c

A cook book, a plate scraper, and a pancake turner are included with each purchase. Rumford makes pastry of soft, flaky texture.

FOOD SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

MRS. PHOEBE HEARST HONORED AS P.-T. A. FOUNDER

PAGEANTRY DEPICTS SPIRIT OF PUBLISHER'S MOTHER

Continued from First Page

tributes, and scores of South Carolina school girls and delegations of students to learn of those who had helped to make the history of their state.

The whole town took part in the all-day celebration, which was sponsored by the Whitmire P.-T. A.

Mrs. W. W. Lewis, president of the Whitmire P.-T. A., was praised for originating and staging the celebration. It was Mrs. Lewis who sought out the records of the Whitmire family line in the Hearst family, and it was by untiring efforts which developed this Founders' Day observance into one of national significance.

Mrs. Lewis, who presided at the sessions, gave a brief summary of her research work which provided the foundation material for this celebration, adding:

"The romantic history of the development of our country, the mighty saga of American living from the days of the covered wagon to modern times, is unfolded to you today in this program.

"Right here in the Piedmont hills of Carolina lived the little girl, Drucilla Whitmire, who, when only four years of age, traveled the dangerous route to Missouri 116 years ago. There she grew up, and became the mother of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, the beloved benefactress."

Mayor Claude C. Gilliam welcomed the throng in behalf of Whitmire, and told of the interest of the town in this project.

Two-Fold Purpose

R. C. Lake, superintendent of Whitmire schools, who had been instrumental in the staging of this event, brought greetings. He said:

"This celebration has a two-fold purpose. First, we wish to honor the memory of the P.-T. A. founders; and, second, we wish to dedicate ourselves to the task they left us. We recall the aims and ideals of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Alice Birney, the founders, and we wish to center our thoughts on the welfare of our children, and the home.

"The welfare of the community depends upon better homes and better schools to make better children and better citizens. We bow to the memory of these two pioneers, and may the torch they lighted burn through the years."

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, and a personal friend of Mr. Hearst, made the principal address. He paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Hearst and her illustrious son. Recalling that both the maternal and paternal ancestors of William Randolph Hearst came from the South—South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia—Dr. Jacobs said:

"Their rugged individualism, their stalwart independence, their fear of the triple tyrannies of king and church and mob, their love of personal liberty, their pioneer power, these yet abide in the man whom Phoebe Hearst taught and trained for such an hour as this. Through him the voices of his and of all our pioneer ancestors are calling to America to remember and preserve the virtues and liberties of the past.

Sons Speak

"Through him the lovely little school teacher of Missouri is exalted to mighty power. Her voice is heard daily wherever the printed word is read. She has become the chief defender of the American Constitution; of states rights, of individual liberty in all the United States. She is playing a greater part in the preservation of the historic liberties of her fellow-citizens than any other person in the world. Surely she can now see the fruits of the travail of her soul and be satisfied."

William Randolph Hearst was represented by his young twin sons, David Whitmire Hearst and Randolph Apperson Hearst, and Miss Ethel Whitmire of California. David Hearst responded to the address of Dr. Jacobs, saying that Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, his grandmother, had died when he was but four years old, so his memories of her were largely traditional but recalling that she was always trying to do something to make her grandchildren happy.

He paid a fitting tribute to the Whitmire P.-T. A. for carrying on the fine work begun by the founders of the organization. Randolph Hearst was also introduced and briefly thanked the people of Whitmire for the honor they were bestowing upon his revered grandmother.

The Hearst twins were the center of numerous affairs during the day, including luncheon of 500 citizens, at which they were seated with Governor Johnston, tree planting exercises and the reception of hundreds of guests at the old Whitmire home.

Miss Whitmire, a cousin and close companion of Mrs. Hearst for some years, made a plea for tightening the bonds of all pioneer families, stating that there may be "numbers forever bound in qualities that would instantly reunite with personal contacts.

"Thus a forceful and productive patriotism may be aroused from family to family, from town to town, state to state, the nation at large," she pointed out. "Such a movement might transform some of the present materialistic and selfish attitudes into the evident heights of this truly American scene, where God, home, quiet restraint and character rank above the restless seeking for easier paths—a seeking which fails to recognize in the examples of such founders of families as we honor today—the real solution to their quest."

She recalled, as a very little girl, the mother of Mrs. Hearst, Drucilla Whitmire Apperson, who was buried in the museum dedication later in the day.

"She was an old gentle figure, still concerned in her household duties, and plans for making apple dumplings for us children," Miss Whitmire said. "She could never understand the restlessness of her daughter, Phoebe, although she should have remembered that she was descended from the Whitmires. So it is with her son, William Randolph Hearst."

Greets Guests

At the luncheon, presided over by W. W. Lewis, Governor Olin D. Johnston, of South Carolina, greeted the guests from other states. Hon. Eugene S. Blease, former chief justice of South Carolina, paid tribute to the pioneers, and presented the memorial wreaths to members of the Hearst family; W. S. Kirkpatrick, managing editor of the Atlanta Georgian-American, brought greetings from the Hearst newspapers, and Dr. W. P. Jacobs, acting president of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., responded.

"The eyes of South Carolina are on Whitmire," said Governor Johnston, "for truly we all love those magnificent traditions. As governor of South Carolina, I am happy to welcome visitors from other states, and when I make commendatory remarks about Whitmire I speak for the state of South Carolina. The archives of your past are illuminated with the names and deeds of your ancestors. It makes me very happy to be a participant in this Founders' Day celebration.

"We, the people of South Carolina and of the South," Dr. Jacobs stated, "rejoice that Whitmire has the great distinction of being the birthplace of such a great family, and we are overjoyed that constructive plans are being made to perpetuate the memory of the Whitmire and Hearst families.

"The brains of America have been created in many of the smaller communities of the South and South Carolina. I have a feeling that Whitmire is pointing the way to all of us to better appreciate our own positions in life."

A huge historical pageant which took up the greater portion of the morning session, depicted the early life of the Whitmires from the time they settled the town until the three brothers, Henry, Moses and Thomas, with their families, left for Franklin County, Missouri, where they became pioneers. Henry Whitmire was the grandfather of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.

The final two scenes showed the formation and organization of the Mothers' Congress which later became the P.-T. A. It also paid a tribute to William Randolph Hearst, who followed in his mother's footsteps as a powerful protagonist of public education and Americanism.

The stage in the school auditorium was used as a background for the pageant in which many of the town's most prominent people took part.

Mrs. Hugh Bradford of Sacramento, Calif., former president of the National P.-T. A., made the main address at a tree-planting ceremony which honored Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Birney. Mrs. Bachman Smith, president of South Carolina P.-T. A.; Mrs. Dixon Pearce, vice-president, and Mrs. Charles D. Center, president of the Georgia P.-T. A., assisted her.

Foresaw Needs

Mrs. Bradford said:

"Mrs. Hearst's intelligent mind and benevolent heart were active in originating one of the greatest humanitarian and educational movements in any age. Her experience and background of worldwide interest combined with her kindliness toward all, and her devotion to children made her a significant figure in the history of our nation.

"When Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Birney conferred on the needs of their day they realized that women in general and mothers in particular were emerging from a chrysalis which had kept them bound-bound into a new world where women needed more enlightenment and encouragement. The world outside was beckoning to mothers since it was a part of the environment of their children. A great program of education has since been evolved upon the foundation laid in those pioneer days.

"Today the movement includes one of three-quarters million people whose avowed purpose is to carry out the work outlined by our founders."

In the old trading post known as the "Whitmire Tavern," established by Frederick Whitmire just after the Revolution, which is still standing, and which has been dedicated to Drucilla Whitmire Apperson as a museum, a silver tea was held following the exercises for the benefit of this museum.

Whitmire Tavern is now the Colonial home of Z. H. Suber and Mrs. Suber (nee Whitmire) and contains many priceless antiques.

A visit also was made late in the day by the visitors to the colonial cemetery of old Lower Duncan's Creek Baptist Church, of which Frederick Whitmire was one of its founders in 1793, where several Whitmires lie buried.

Work of Pioneers Praised By Head of Oglethorpe

By a Staff Correspondent.

Whitmire, S. C., Feb. 6—Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga., and for many years a friend of William Randolph Hearst, made the principal address at the Founders' Day celebration yesterday.

Dr. Jacobs paid a tribute to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, whose ancestors founded this town, also told that the ancestors of the late United States Senator George Hearst lived in the Abbeville district near here.

He pointed out that though the father of William Randolph Hearst wielded a great influence in the life of the publisher, it was Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, his mother, to whom he always referred as the cause of his success.

Dr. Jacobs said, in part:

"So far I have spoken of the daughter of Drucilla Whitmire, pioneer; of the wife of George Hearst, pioneer; I speak now of the mother of William Randolph Hearst, pioneer. For we are still pioneers. The whole earth has become a vast mountain range in which is hidden more gold than in a thousand Eldorados.

America's Need

"Our science is still a primeval forest of giant problems. Our politics is an unending morass of decaying undergrowth, swarming with snakes and alligators. Our religion is still a barren desert, burning with odia theologica. Our education is but a faint trail through the night of ignorance, so thick that it can be felt.

"There is no need more pressing in America today than that for daughters, wives, and mothers of pioneers, unafraid of danger, undismayed by disaster and undisturbed by that vast supernumbent darkness which has settled over the United States; women who can and will teach their parents and husbands and sons the truth of the inscription over the doorway of the

DR. THORNWELL JACOBS

first building erected at Oglethorpe University:

"'A search is the thing He hath taught you
For height and for depth and for wideness.'"

"Mrs. Phoebe Hearst walked a few miles through this wilderness of neo-barbarism through which we are now floundering before the departed hence. On the day of the historic preparedness parade in San Francisco, after the city, not only, but also the whole state and nation had been startled and horrified by the bombing of the Tostrite mess, the women who marched on that hot and sultry day, a friend anxiously sought Mrs. Hearst, and rushing to her side, said:

"'I hoped you would not march today, Mrs. Hearst. It is so hot. Do you think you can stand it?' and the glorious little American pioneer, now in her seventies, replied:

"'Well, I did think it was too hot for me to march, but this morning at breakfast I had eight letters telling me that if I marched I would be blown to atoms—so of course, there was nothing for me to do but march.'

"So it should surprise no one that the son of such a mother and the grandson of Elizabeth Collins, pioneer from Georgia, and of Randolph Apperson, pioneer from Virginia, and of William G. Hearst, pioneer from Abbeville, and of Drucilla Whitmire, pioneer from Pewberry, should himself have been a pioneer in journalism and have built a new kind of empire.

Dominates Press

"For the last quarter-century the entire newspaper and magazine field of America has been dominated by the only son of Phoebe Hearst. Beginning as a radical in political and press-craft, he has, in these latter days, become the bulwark of conservative Americanism. His thirty newspapers and an almost equal number of magazines rank with the greatest part of the reading public of the United States. In the new Armageddon which has arisen, in the present battle for the preservation of historic America, he is furnishing the strongest and most spirited army.

"Nor is it any matter of chance that this grandson of Georgia and Abbeville and Virginia and Newberry should have become the tribune of patriotic constitutionalism. He is to both the manor and the manner born. He stands today as the prototype of and the protagonist for the spirit of his ancestral pioneers; for their courageous self-reliance, for their liberty-loving patriotism, for their democratic independence, for them he spoke to us and for us he speaks to all.

"Their rugged individualism, their stalwart independence, their fear of the triple tyrannies of king and church and mob, their love of personal liberty, their pioneer power, these yet abide in the man whom Phoebe Hearst taught and trained for such an hour as this. Through him the voices of his and of all our pioneer ancestors are calling to America to remember and preserve the virtues and liberties of the past."

P.-T. A. IS GREAT MEMORIAL, DECLARES DAVID HEARST

By a Staff Correspondent

Whitmire, S. C., Feb. 6—In reply to the address of Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, at the Founders' Day ceremonies here yesterday, when signal honor was paid to the memory of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, David Whitmire Hearst, her grandson, spoke as follows:

"I am very much honored to be here today and have the privilege of representing my family at this celebration in honor of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, my grandmother. I wish to convey the greetings of my father and brothers, who would be here today, had our urgent conditions prevented them.

"In referring to my grandmother I find it rather difficult inasmuch as she died before I was four years old, and so naturally the picture I have of her is very indistinct. My memory of her is composed more of legend than of actual remembrance.

"I can remember when we, that is, my brother and I, lived at her home in California, that she was active during her lifetime. However, even such a worthy organization as this could not endure if it were not for the type of people such as you members here in Whitmire, devoting a long part of your lives in the interest of the great organization.

"And so, before I conclude, I want you to know that speaking for the Hearst family, and addressing not only you members of the association, here, but the entire township all over the country, that our family appreciates the work being done year in and year out, in the effort to increase the usefulness and sustain the principles upon which the association was founded.

"So, finally, let me again say, that I appreciate the opportunity and privilege accorded me of coming down here to the town from which one branch of our family originally came, and of saying these few words on this occasion."

Bay State Wins Auto Safety Honor

Massachusetts is listed by the National Safety Council as a "gold star" state by reason of the extreme drop in automobile accident fatalities in 1935 over the previous year.

With a record of 18 per cent decrease in auto deaths, Massachusetts is tied with Montana for the second best record, North Dakota decreasing 22 per cent.

Twenty-two states reported death increases.

Whitmire Is Given Funds For Museum

Whitmire, S. C., Feb. 6 (US)—The dream of a Colonial museum for the town of Whitmire is now a reality. The first donations for this movement were made here at the celebration honoring Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst when a check for $500 from William Randolph Hearst was presented.

Mr. Hearst's maternal ancestors, the Whitmires, founded the town, and the check was presented in person by David Whitmire Hearst, twin son of the publisher.

The other checks for $100 each were given for this museum. One was presented by the merchants of Whitmire, and one by R. E. Henry of Greenville, president of the Aragon Baldwin Cotton Mill Corporation.

Many autographed books from famous authors in California were presented to the museum by Miss Ethel Whitmire, of San Jose, in their behalf.

A miniature log cabin, built from one of the logs in the original cabin of Frederick Whitmire in 1776, was presented to David Hearst for his father. The presentation was made by the Rev. John McEachern.

TEETH PRICES YOU CAN PAY
WE FEATURE LOW PRICES
AND THE BEST IN DENTISTRY
Headaches, Backaches, Swollen Joints, Shortness of Breath, Rheumatic Pains, Heart Trouble, Bad Breath and THOSE TIRED FEELINGS have been directly traced to
BAD TEETH and DISEASED, INFLAMED GUMS
If you have any of these symptoms get your teeth and mouth put in a healthy condition. We will be glad to examine your teeth and mouth and tell you exactly what it will cost you to have us put your teeth in a healthy condition.
X-Rays Are Free With Restorations
We Give One-Day Service!
You may come to our office in the morning, have teeth extracted and a new plate, or other dental work, completed the same day.
We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates!
Old or loose plates are remade like new the same day.
DO YOU KNOW THAT
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks Comfortably to the Lower Jaw. Made Here Exclusively With the Ridge Lap Uplift
The natural beauty of this plate banishes dread of artificial teeth. If you are having dissatisfaction with your plates, don't be discouraged. Comfort and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our plates. We extract your teeth carefully and painlessly. Special LOW prices on Fillings, Extractions, Bridge Work, Crowns, Plates and all dentistry.
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TEETH
No Charge for Extraction When Plates Are Ordered
Plate Specialists
Examinations, Estimates Cheerfully Given Free
Moderate Prices
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

PHELPS PLEADS FOR FREE PRESS

New York, Feb. 6 (US)—Warning that crime and rackets cannot be subdued without freedom of the press, Phelps Phelps, former New York assemblyman, in a radio broadcast, demanded passage of the McNabb bill in the State Legislature protecting news sources.

Phelps declared:

"Martin Mooney, a New York American reporter, is serving a 30-day sentence for contempt of court for daring to tell the truth about racketeers.

"The McNabb bill will prevent recurrence of such a serious injustice."

Phelps read a message from Mooney, in Queens City prison, reiterating his purpose never to divulge his news sources, adding that his imprisonment would become worth while if it resulted in protection of the working press.

Marcus Griffin, editor of the Sunday Enquirer, asserted it would be impossible to publish any crime news if other prosecutors followed the example of the district attorney who quizzed Mooney.

Sunday Mooney will be discharged from his cell, on completion of his 30-day term.

Le Bargy, French Matinee Idol, Dies

Nice, France, Feb. 6 (AP)—Charles Le Bargy, 78, once France's best-known matinee idol, died yesterday.

Known during his stage career as the country's "great theatrical lover," he had played in such productions as "Cyrano de Bergerac," "L'Etrangere," "Hernani," "Le Flambeau" and "On Ne Badine Pas Avec L'Amour."

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Staterooms as low as $1.00; all with hot and cold running water. Dormitory baths available without charge.
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(DON'T YOU!)
Don't forget tomorrow . . . tonight! Use good judgment . . . buy better whiskey . . . call for CALVERT, best of the better blends. Enjoy it as a gentleman should . . . in moderation. Be right tonight . . . bright tomorrow! Call for CALVERT!
BUY BETTER WHISKIES
CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert
"Reserve" Blended Whiskey
"Special" Blended Whiskey
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OFFICIALS FACE U. S. LOTTERY JURY QUIZ

City officials from Worcester will be included in the 50 or more witnesses to be heard by the federal grand jury in connection with the probe of the $2,000,000 beano and sweepstake lotteries, it was learned today.

Postoffice inspectors have been in Worcester and Springfield the past few days running down the activities of promoters of the "Montreal Post Graduate Hospital," which does not exist, according to federal authorities.

Promoters of the sweepstakes for this hospital promised to distribute prizes totalling $1,000,000 and the money was to be distributed on the basis of horses drawn on the running of the Cambridgeshire Sweepstakes, of Newmarket, England, last October.

Postal authorities seized large numbers of tickets for the drawing. The tickets were believed to have been destined for Springfield agents to dispose of to "customers."

Many of the latter are being questioned by Federal agents with a view to having them appear before the Federal grand jury, it was learned.

PEKIN GENERAL STRIKE ENDS

Pekin, Ill., Feb. 6 (INS)—The general "holiday" strike in Pekin, which paralyzed industry and forced practically a complete shutdown of all retail stores here, was called off this afternoon, effective immediately.

Sheriff Ralph Goar announced that a citizens' committee which had been in conference with William Schoenberg, Chicago, a representative of the American Federation of Labor, since early morning, informed him all pickets would be withdrawn immediately from all plants and retail stores.

The strike at the American Distillery will remain in effect, however.

Mother Poisons Baby By Accident

Philadelphia, Feb. 6 (AP)—A mother accidentally poisoned the youngest of her eight children today.

Mrs. Tillie Hollywood, 30, told police she put some ear medicine, instead of cod liver oil, in the child's milk. Physicians said the four-months-old girl has a chance to recover.

Senate Holds Up ICC Appointments

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP) — The Senate interstate commerce committee announced today that nominations of Clyde B. Aitchison of Oregon, and Claude R. Porter of Iowa, for reappointment to the interstate commerce commission for six-year terms had been held over for further consideration.

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS—which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS.

BLOTTO!

CASH for ink spots!

For complete details see the announcement in the next **Sunday Advertiser**

IT'S HERE! THURS., FRI. and SAT.! At All Our Stores!

MORGAN'S 20th No Money Down FEBRUARY SALE!

Most UNUSUAL! *Most* DRAMATIC! *Most* SPECTACULAR!

ALL ITEMS TO BE SOLD AT 20 CENTS ARE IN REALITY, EXTRA 30% BONUSES ON YOUR PURCHASES!

6 STAINLESS STEEL STEAK KNIVES 20¢ FOR ALL SIX!

"Catalin" Type Handles!

- Cash and Carry! Only
- 6 to a Customer!
- None Sold to
- Children!
- No Mail or 'Phone Orders!

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW CREDIT TERMS WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

We've had February Sales before—but never one like this—never one so unusual—never one that afforded you so many, many extra savings! Months of preparation—months of careful merchandising have brought you these remarkable TWENTY CENT WONDER VALUES! And they are merely examples of the hundreds of others awaiting you—in addition to an amazing array of February Sale Bargains at all our stores! Come in NOW . . . and SAVE at your nearest Morgan Store.

Attractively Finished **END TABLE!**

Buy It for Only 20¢

With Any Purchase of $2 or More! Sturdily constructed! Choice Gumwood in Walnut or Mahogany finishes!

New Style **MAGAZINE RACK!**

Buy It for Only 20¢

With Any Purchase of $5 or More! Unusually attractive, Maple finished, Selected Gumwood! See it!

"Moderne" Table **LAMP WITH SHADE!**

Buy It for Only 20¢

With Any Purchase of $10 or More! Styled in modernistic manner! Antique finished metal base with handsome parchment paper shade.

Richly Upholstered **OCCASIONAL CHAIR!**

Buy It for Only 20¢

With Any Purchase of $15 or More! Very staunchly built and upholstered in choice of two coverings!

Nationally Known **"CANNON" BLANKET!**

Buy It for Only 20¢

With Any Purchase of $25 or More! All Wool! Sateen bound ends! Choice of colors! Nationally known quality! Choice of sizes!

"Power Chef" 8-Piece **ELECTRIC MIXER SET!**

Buy It for Only 20¢

With Any Purchase of $35 or More! New 1936 Model Electric Mixer and Beater, Coffee Jar, Sugar Jar, Tea Jar, Flour, Salt, Pepper and Sugar Shakers!

9x12 Seamless **FRINGED RUG!**

Buy It for Only 20¢

With Any Purchase of $50 or More! Wide variety of attractive all over colorings and designs! Perfect Quality! Handsomely fringed!

★MONOGRAMMED in Your Own 2 or 3-Letter Initials!

"PEPPERELL" 12 Sheets and Pillow Cases!

★ Famous "CANNON" 18-Piece Towel Set!

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM and DINING ROOM SUITES

at 20th February Sale Prices! NO MONEY DOWN!

- *Our Regular* $58 TAPESTRY Living Room Suite—3 PIECES..... $39
- *Our Regular* $59 SOLID MAPLE 3-PIECE Living Room Suite..... $39
- *Our Regular* $75 FRIEZETTE 3-PIECE Living Room Suite..... $47
- *Our Regular* $120 "KROEHLER" 3-PIECE Living Room Suite..... $78
- *Our Regular* $150 IMPORTED CUT VELOUR 2-Piece Suite..... $89
- *Our Regular* $49 BEDROOM SUITE—3 Pcs.—Peg Top Maple..... $29
- *Our Regular* $75 "MODERNE" 3-PIECE Bedroom..... $45
- *Our Regular* $79 Moderne 3-PIECE Bedroom..... $59
- *Our Regular* $89 TRIPLE MIRROR 4-PC. Bedroom.. $59
- *Our Regular* $145 COLONIAL design 5-Pc. Bedroom $75
- *Our Regular* $172 "MODERNE" 5-PIECE Bedroom $99
- *Our Regular* $59 DINING ROOM 8-PIECE Suite.... $39
- *Our Regular* $119 DINING ROOM 8-PIECE Suite.... $74
- *Our Regular* $150 BURL WALNUT Veneer 8-PIECE Dining Room..... $98
- *Our Regular* $189 Louis XV design 9-PIECE Dining Room..... $119
- *Our Regular* $198 Ultra "MODERNE" 8-PIECE Dining Room..... $138

BEDS, BEDDING, RUGS, OCCASIONAL PIECES, Etc.

at 20th February Sale Prices! NO MONEY DOWN!

- PAIR of FEATHER PILLOWS with A.C.A. Ticking 69¢
- *Our Regular* $3.95 Full or Three-Quarter Poster BED $4.99
- *Our Regular* $9.85 BOUDOIR CHAIR. Handsomely Covered..... $5.20
- *Our Regular* $19 3-Pc. $11.20 Full, ¾ or Twin Bed Outfit
- *Our Regular* $19.85 BOX $11.20 FRONT Studio Couch.
- *Our Regular* $24.50 STUDIO COUCH with MAPLE finished Arms..... $15.20
- *Our Regular* $19.75 DRESSER in choice of finishes.. $9.95
- *Our Regular* $9.85 CHEST OF DRAWERS. Choice of finishes..... $5.20
- *Our Regular* $20 SEAMLESS 9x12 RUG..... $11.20
- *Our Regular* $19 EXTENSION, DECORATED 5-Pc. Breakfast Set..... $11.20
- *Our Regular* $20 "TEPCO" PORCELAIN ENAMEL 5-Pc. Breakfast Set..... $12.20
- *Our Regular* $39.50 AMERICAN ORIENTAL 9x12 Rug..... $19.20
- *Our* $1.25 "MODERNE" Smoker..... 79¢
- *Our* $1.98 CARD TABLE 99¢
- *Our Regular* $9.85 "STEINITE" RADIO Complete with Tubes..... $5.20
- *Our Regular* $24.85 NEW 1936 CONSOLE RADIO with Tubes..... $13.20
- *Our Regular* $69 "MANN" CONSOLE RADIO with Tubes..... $24.20
- *Our Regular* $49 "ATWATER KENT" CONSOLE RADIO with Tubes..... $34.20

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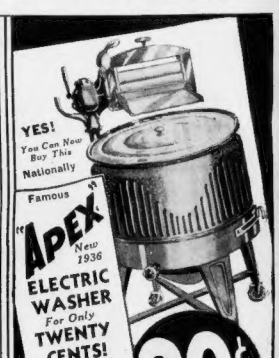

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OPEN THURS. and SAT. UNTIL 9 P. M.!

Be Sure to See Our New **"TWENTIETH CENTURY" 3-ROOM $120 OUTFIT!**

'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!' Safe ways to reduce--Daily in the Boston Evening American!

NAZIS ENFORCE BAN ON JEWISH GATHERINGS

Berlin, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Third Reich enforced a ban on meetings of all Jewish cultural organizations today in an effort to forestall any renewal of anti-Semitic rioting as the fourth winter Olympic games opened at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

The government, through its minister to Berne, also placed an official request before the Swiss Government to "discover and prosecute those behind" the assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, former leader of the Nazis in Switzerland.

The Reich Government said the slaying of Gustloff at Davos Tuesday by a Yugoslav medical student, who described himself as David Frankfurter, a Jew, was "a serious affair which was without doubt a political murder."

IGNORED PROTESTS

A German official communique said the shooting "clearly was a sequel to the Leftist press campaign against Gustloff, which continued despite the German minister's protests."

The minister, Baron von Weizsaecker, expressed thanks to Dr. Giuseppe Motta, vice-president of the Republic of Switzerland, for Swiss sympathy in the case.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of press and propaganda, announced that prohibition on meetings of Jewish cultural organizations, such as theaters, would remain in effect until further notice.

ARYAN TUTORS

Bernhard Rust, Prussian commissioner of culture and education, at the same time forbade Aryan university students to employ Jewish tutors as "contrary to academic dignity."

While the Goebbels' edict was described officially as a measure to prevent anti-Jewish disturbances, Danzig police likewise took precautions to cut short any anti-Semitic repercussions in the free city from the Gustloff slaying.

The streets had been quiet, however, since Monday, when several Jews were attacked and a number of windows smashed.

A Berlin dispatch to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency described Goebbels' order for suspension of Jewish cultural activities as the "first reprisal against the German Jews" for the assassination of Gustloff.

Berlin Jewish circles were reported to believe, however, that no further such steps would be taken until after the conclusion of the winter Olympic games.

Gustloff Slayer May Get 15 Years in Jail

Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 6 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency — David Frankfurter, charged with the assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi leader, will be placed on trial within three or four months in the village of Chur, A court of five judges will hear the case.

It is said authoritatively that the maximum penalty for the crime would be 15 years in jail.

Berlin Jews Condemn Nazi Assassin

Berlin, Feb. 6 (Jewish Telegraph Agency)—The Central Union of Jews in Germany, Jewish representative organization, today issued a statement condemning the act of David Frankfurter, Yugoslav Jew, in assassinating Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi leader, in Davos, Switzerland.

Not Afraid of Kidnaper

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Miss Virginia Mallory Peyton, photographed today at Davis Hall, Wellesley, where she defied kidnapers to carry out their threats. Miss Peyton, daughter of a wealthy Danbury, Conn., family, received a mysterious telephone call that set police on the alert.

U. S. SIFTS PLOT ON WELLESLEY HEIRESS

Continued from First Page

revealed today. Virginia has been under constant guard of State Trooper John Sidney of Framingham barracks, following receipt of the mysterious telephone call.

The man represented himself to be her father, whom she has not seen since she was two years old. Virginia was 21 last October 7, she said, and since then has written the three letters to her father, divorced from her mother for 17 years.

MYSTERY CALL

"A little more than two weeks ago," Virginia said, "the telephone call came to the college—to David Hall, my dormitory. A maid answered and the man on the other end asked to speak with me.

"The maid said I was in class but should be out in about an hour. Then the man asked what would be a good time to call. She told him about 5 o'clock and the man said, 'I am her father. I've heard from her recently and I'm in the east for a few days and would like very much to see her. I'll call her back.'

"He never called again and at the time I didn't pay much attention to it. Then it began to weigh on my mind. I telephoned mother when I became frightened about it.

FATHER IN WEST

"She couldn't understand why my father was in the East. She called me back later and told me it couldn't have been he, as she had been in communication with him and he was still on the west coast.

"Mother came to the college and we went in town to see Colonel Kirk (Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk), and discussed the matter with him. He assigned a trooper who has been very nice to me since. Any calls for me are referred directly to him and when I go out he is always in my company."

It was revealed today that the girl had also discussed the mystery call with Lieutenant Charles Winn of Brookline, graduate of West Point in 1932, but now assistant manager of a large Cambridge store.

Lieutenant Winn declined to admit that he is the girl's fiance, but said he is a "very good friend."

He said he was asked if he had any idea who had made the telephone call, or if he thought it a joke. He said he was as much in the dark about it as the others.

Only Virginia and her mother knew, they said, that the girl had written to her father since becoming of age.

Because the man who telephoned said that he had received the letter and was in the East for a few days and wished to see her, it is believed that the note was opened somewhere on the way, and used as the wedge of a kidnap-ransom plot.

Although the girl has been under constant guard since January 20, the plot had been kept secret by authorities, and was only revealed when police, in plain clothes, stopped girls and their escorts on the campus for questioning.

100 FIGHT DOG, TOBACCO TAX INCREASES

More than 100 representatives of the tobacco industry, owners of slot machines and dog racing track operators today opposed Governor Curley's tax program at a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Taxation.

John H. Backus, assistant secretary to the governor, was virtually alone in urging the committee to report favorably on the three major recommendations for new revenue.

The bills call for a levy of 2 cents on each package of cigarettes and its equivalent on other tobacco products; a tax of $5 on each slot machine, and an increase from 3½ to 5 per cent in the state's share of the handle on dog races.

SEES TAX RELIEF

Backus told the committee the Governor felt the proposed increase in the state's percentage on dog racing would not be burdensome to any group. The $250,000 additional revenue from this source, he said, would be helpful in relieving the tax load on groups now overburdened.

Representative Elmer C. Nelson of Milfred, (R), vice chairman of the special commission which studied the taxation setup recently, favored more revenue from dog racing and urged the state's share of the handle be jacked up to 10 per cent.

George C. Funk, president of the Bay State Greyhound Racing Association, declared the association is not opposed to paying more taxes if profits are greater. But he maintained it would work an injustice to "arbitrarily increase the tax to five per cent." Such a load on small tracks, he stated, might cause them to "fold up."

TWO-YEAR PLAN

He reminded the committee that when the law was approved, it was the understanding dog and horse racing be given a two-year trial. If the committee feels that the tax should be increased, he added, it should be left at 3½ per cent up to a take of $75,000, 4 per cent between $75,000 and $100,000, 4½ between $125,000 and 5 per cent for all over $125,000.

Dr. Frank Colombo of Belmont for the Crescent Kennel Club of West Springfield said the organization's investors received no dividends or returns of any kind from operations last year.

Opening the opposition on the propose dtobacco tax, Representative Clarence N. Durant of Lee said he was concerned over residents of Lee and Lenox who are employed in cigarette paper manufacturing plant. Cigarette paper is produced in the two towns than in any other section of the country, he claimed. He said there are 625 persons employed with a payroll of $500,000 involved.

Buy American

Made In America Club, Inc.,
Graybar Building, New York.

I hereby pledge myself to buy, so far as practicable, only products made or grown in America, by American labor, of American materials, and thereby protect my job, give work to my fellow-Americans and maintain the American standard of wages.

Name .....

Address .....

Sign the above pledge card, clip it from your Boston Evening American, and mail it to THE MADE IN AMERICA CLUB, INC., GRAYBAR BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY. You will thus be showing your interest in a "Buy America" movement to help American industry and employ American labor.

SWANSON URGES NEW WARSHIPS

Washington, Feb. 6 (INS) — Secretary Swanson has asked Congress to authorize construction of a 220,000-ton fleet of naval auxiliary vessels.

This was disclosed as House appropriations sub-committee today began drafting a bill for the largest Navy appropriation in peace-time history.

Swanson also recommended an appropriation of $6,000,000 to modernize 16 battleships and provide up-to-date anti-aircraft guns on the carriers Lexington and Saratoga.

The 14 battleships are the West Virginia, Maryland, Colorado, California, Tennessee, New Mexico, Mississippi, Idaho, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Nevada, New York and Texas.

Duce May Recall Badoglio From Ethiopian War Front

London, Feb. 6 (AP)—Further development of the Fascist party as a military organization was predicted today by the high Fascist sources in Rome.

The prediction was important, for it was predicted on the theory that further militarization of the party would be necessary to take care of the internal situation in Italy should a European war develop.

Rumors circulated that Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander-in-chief of the East African armies, would be recalled to resume his post as chief of staff.

Although these reports lacked official confirmation, informed sources recalled that the press ministry repeatedly denied—and later confirmed—earlier rumors that Marshal Badoglio would succeed Gen. Emilio de Bono as the East African commander.

As for actual military activities, there was little reported except in the case of a British officer on frontier duty along the border between the British colony of Kenya and Ethiopia. The Briton discovered that an Italian column, advancing along the border, has placed a marker six feet over the line on British soil.

The British officer protested—with a smile. The marker was placed back where it belonged.

Another neutral officer who appeared on the battlefront is Maj. Norman Fisk, United States Army, who visited Makale as an observer. He will go next to Tembien and Aksum to watch the fighting.

Taunton Mayor's Election Costs $634

Taunton, Feb. 6—It cost Mayor Arthur E. Poole $634.58 in his election fight, figures on file with City Clerk Edwin A. Tetlow revealed today. In addition, the mayor's financial report of his campaign showed he spent $303.35 in his primary battle.

ADD THE "GOLDEN TOUCH"

A brilliant dish of Deviled Beef—that's what you get from the remains of Sunday's roast when you add the "Golden Touch" with Gulden's. This piquant mustard works a miracle of flavor with any food it touches. Spread thin slices of cold roast beef with Gulden's Prepared Mustard. Dip in bread crumbs, dot with butter. Broil.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

'Suicide Bandit' Suspect Is Held

A thin, shabby youth who, police testified, said he wished he had been shot while committing a holdup, was held for the grand jury in Lynn court today. He was accused of robbing a tailor of $30.

Inspector Arthur Flanagan said the boy, Walter Gagnon, 19, explained his robbery of Joseph Nacsek, carried out with an old revolver, was caused by desperation. The inspector said the boy related that he, in turn, had been robbed of the money as he slept in a Boston lodging house.

OLD CCC CAMP FIRE ROUTS 20

Bourne, Feb. 6 (INS) — Fire sweeping an abandoned CCC camp where 20 Cape Cod Canal workers were sleeping today resulted in serious burns to one man.

The others fled to safety in bitter cold.

Two firemen were severely burned when a high tension electric wire fell across a fire truck.

The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered by Luigi Philipini, a truck driver on the canal widening project. He awakened the others. Unable to get through the flames to the door, Philipini dove through the glass of a window, suffering cuts and burns.

The Camp was abandoned by CCC workers six months ago.

All Lost and Found Ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast over WCOP, from the Copley Plaza, daily, at no extra charge to the advertiser.

Grace Kelley Will, $295,000 Allowed

As the will of Grace Fletcher Kelley, wealthy South End recluse was uncontested, it was allowed today by Judge Arthur W. Dolan in Suffolk Court.

Charitable institutions and a few close friends are to benefit from the $295,000 estate. None of the testator's four first cousins and five second cousins, not mentioned in the will, came forth to protest.

Miss Kelley's death, December 23, revealed the story of a disappointing marriage, divorce and complete abandonment of society.

Officials at Shawmut National Bank, where her estate is being administered, were astonished at her knowledge of investments and financial trends.

MAN HELD IN 2 AUTO KILLINGS

Hooksett, N. H., Feb. 6 (AP)—A Pittsburgh, Pa., salesman was held today for reckless driving, a charge growing out of two fatal accidents last night at the same spot.

Completing an investigation of the double mishap which also sent two men to hospitals, County Solicitor Willoughby H. Colby said George Sprankila, the salesman, would be arraigned late today in district court.

In the first accident, George Lussier, 34, was killed. Mrs. Ida L. Gagnon, 47, seeing the accident, ran to give assistance. Eastman Blake and John Higgins also died likewise. All three were struck by a car allegedly driven by Sprankila. The woman was killed.

Police were of the impression the first accident was caused by a hit-and-run driver. They learned, however, that Higgins and Blake had stopped their car and walked back to aid Lussier.

Higgins' condition was described as critical.

Masked Firemen Battle Flames

Gas masks were used today when dense smoke from a fire in the basement of a store in Scollay square made it impossible for firemen to enter the building. Chief John McDonough, answering a still alarm, called more apparatus.

Customers were driven to the street and, with those who stopped to watch the blaze, tied up traffic in the square to such an extent that police reserves were called.

It is expected that the property loss will be heavy.

Gala Day Set, 8 Lose Heads

Algiers, Dutch Guiana, Feb. 6 (US)—Eight convicts will be guillotined publicly in the main square of the French penal colony of St. Laurent on Saturday, it was learned today.

The guillotinings will be occasion for a gala display. Hundreds of invitations have been issued by authorities throughout French Guiana, and a grandstand has been erected, it was reported here.

The convicts were sentenced to die when, as trusties, they escaped from the penal settlement.

This portable originally sold for $29.50. Immediate delivery—no waiting—built for years of service—it's a lot of typewriter for very little money. Complete with carrying case.

Free! FIVE FREE LESSONS IN TOUCH TYPING BY AN EXPERT OPERATOR.

See the new ROYAL PORTABLE with TOUCH CONTROL! HEADQUARTERS FOR UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS, CORONAS 2000 Typewriters on Hand of All Makes

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD STREET
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New England's Largest Typewriter House

Advertisement

KILL THAT COLD

Give It No Chance to Survive Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!

Treat a cold to kill it, not to coddle it!

Many a cold lightly treated turns into something worse.

His a cold "where it lives"—In the system! That means to take an internal treatment.

Hit it with a cold medicine, not with a preparation good for all kinds of ailments.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is the treatment you want.

First of all, it is a cold tablet, made expressly for colds.

Second, it is internal medication and of fourfold effect.

Here's what it does:

First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in the treatment of a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

That's the fourfold treatment a cold calls for and in Bromo Quinine you get it in the form of a single tablet.

Adopt the course of wisdom. When a cold threatens, waste no time with makeshift remedies, but go at once to your druggist for a package of Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two at a time, every four hours.

Used in time, Bromo Quinine tablets will often stop a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed of action you want.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Every drug store sells Bromo Quinine at small cost. Be sure you get what you ask for.

Advertisement

THESE ARE THE THREE "ESSENTIALS" MEN LOOK FOR IN A WHISKEY

TASTE QUALITY and LOW PRICE

Get all three in WINDSOR

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NATIONAL DISTILLERS

Try a bottle today and see for yourself why this exceptionally fine whiskey at this remarkably low price is a great favorite everywhere.

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New England Police Stories

The Wardrobe Mistress' Murder

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Theater Mystery Solved With Help Of Prison Photos

Here is the fourth in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals to be presented daily by the Boston Evening American.

John H Noonan, one of the ace reporters for the American, relates the story — the strange tale of the murder of the "Brown Derby" wardrobe mistress and how her killer was acquitted but got life.

Other stories will be written by Arthur J. Quinn, Paul Whelton, Frank McLean, Alan Frazer and Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill—reporters whose by-lines are familiar throughout New England. Stories thus far published have been by James J. Smith, Win Brooks and John W. English, all equally well-known reporters.

By JOHN H. NOONAN

Lights flooded the Wilbur Theater as the curtain fell.

Tempo of music quickened as its volume swelled. The falling curtain cut off the chorus of the finale as the cast of that ill-fated musical comedy, "The Brown Derby," took its final bow.

Out front, the audience buzzed, stirred, shrugged into wraps and surged slowly towards the exits.

Artist's Sketch Shows High Lights of Crime

FRANK COREY
The Prisoner

MRS. PRICE
The Victim

FRANK COREY WILLIAM SCHARTON
Frank Corey, the prisoner, photographed looking up at his counsel, William Scharton.

Back stage there was a scene of excited confusion, stage hands attacking the set, electricians slapping and coiling cord, property men bawling orders, scantily-clad dancing girls bubbling over with gossip, rushing for the dressing rooms.

This was the Saturday night of May 30, 1925, and "The Brown Derby," at the end of a two weeks' Boston run following a New Haven premiere, was headed for New York and a Monday night opening on Broadway.

On to Broadway

"Oh, you Broadway!" someone called, and someone else: "What do you think? Is it, or isn't it? Will it go?"

Excitement sputtered like a fuse in the dressing rooms where the girls, amid a bedlam of babble, stepped nimbly out of costumes, wiped make-up from their faces, snatched on street clothes. Most of them were racing to make "The Midnight."

For Mrs. Mae Price, wardrobe mistress of the show, this was an old, old story that never lacked the thrill which sometimes fades with repetition. She stood, a calm, buxom, smiling figure in the midst of confusion, directing her assistants in the gathering and packing of the costumes, here giving a girl a bit of advice, there patting a powdered shoulder.

"Aren't you catching The Midnight, Mother?" asked a girl she was assisting into a linen coat.

"Not making it, Louise," said Mother Price. "I won't be out of here till after midnight probably with all this packing to be attended to. I'll get a night's rest at the Hollis and go down tomorrow afternoon. I'll see you Monday."

"On Broadway, Mother!" called another girl.

She smiled. "On Broadway," she repeated.

Mae Price was [illegible] and she had been a wardrobe mistress many years. She knew these girls, their secrets and their hopes; she was confidante, adviser and "mother" to half the cast. "Mother Price," they called her, because she was that kind of a woman, sweet and kind.

Now, as the hurrying girls prepared to quit the Wilbur, some of them bending over to kiss her on the cheek, not a few of them thrust envelopes into her hand. They had been paid that Saturday afternoon in the custom of the theater; now they were banking their money.

"Mother, there's 40 smacks here. Save it for me."

"Mother Price, will you keep this for me until next week? If you do, I won't spend it. You're a dear!"

"Mother, I hate to ask you but I'm in such a hurry. Would you send a money order for this amount to you know? Thanks, awfully."

So after a while the girls were gone and Mother Price and her assistants and the stage hands and the property men were left there in the Wilbur, packing for the Broadway run that never was to be.

* * *

Mother Price finished her work at the Wilbur earlier than she expected. It still lacked nearly 15 minutes of midnight when she left the theater with an assistant, Mrs. Mary Hughes of Ashmont.

"I could almost catch that train," said Mother Price. "I could if my things were packed at the hotel. Oh, well, I'll get a night's rest and go down tomorrow. Let's go over and have some supper."

Enter, the Man

They went to a lunchroom and had a light meal. Mrs. Hughes went back to the counter for a second cup of coffee and there was a man standing there, outside the counter, rapping on it. She did not pay much attention to him, but she noticed his presence.

The two women left the restaurant shortly afterward, Mother Price paying the checks. Mrs. Hughes walked with her to the door of the Hotel Hollis, kissed her good-bye, took a taxi for her Ashmont home.

In the lobby Mother Price paused at the desk.

"Call me at 10 o'clock in the morning, please," she told the clerk. "I'll be checking out to catch the 1 o'clock for New York."

Her room was 406, on the fourth floor. From there, preparing to retire, she put through a long-distance phone call to her husband, William Price, in New York. He was a stage electrician; theirs had been a happy marriage. Occasionally they found themselves with the same company, mostly his work kept him in New York.

He had resented enforced separations and had been, for some time, trying to prevail upon her to give up her work and stay at home with him. She was on the verge of doing it.

"I couldn't make the mid-night, Bill," she told him, "but I'll be down on the Knickerbocker that gets into Grand Central at 6 o'clock. Will you be there?"

"I'll be there," he assured her. "And what do you say? When are you coming home to stay?"

"Bill," said Mother Price, "I'll do it after the New York run of this show. Just as soon as 'The Brown Derby' closes, I'll stay home for good."

"Great!" he said, "and not wishing it any hard luck I hope 'The Brown Derby' proves to be one of those folding hats. Good-night, dear."

That was their farewell.

Mother Price didn't catch The Knickerbocker that Sunday afternoon. Mother Price didn't go back to Broadway until June 4. And she went then, not to the darkened theater where the dimmed lights spelled "The Brown Derby," but to Campbells' Funeral Parlor, with the theatrical profession turning out en masse to pay her tribute.

Death in the Dark

At 10 o'clock of that Sunday morning, the "call" left by Mother Price was put through to her room from the Hotel Hollis switchboard. It went unanswered. Several times the telephone was rung in vain.

The clerk on duty, knowing the wardrobe mistress was planning to catch her train, finally sent Henry Widman, elevator operator, to awaken her.

Widman went to the door of Mother Price's room and knocked. Then he called, "Mrs. Price! Mrs. Price!"

The pulse, on the threshhold of tragedy, quickens its beat. His hand trembled a little. Still, he told himself, it was likely she had arisen sometime before the call, and gone out. To church, perhaps. Perhaps even now she was at church.

He called again and again. There was only the sound of his own voice. Then he tried the door. It was not locked. He opened the door, glanced in.

Signs of Battle

The room was dark. The shades were drawn to the sills of the windows. Widman went in then. In the semi-darkness he thought he could see Mother Price asleep.

He went to the windows and he threw up the shades and as light flooded into that darkened room he turned to the bed. The wardrobe mistress lay there with her face buried in her pillow. Her blue silk nightgown had been torn to shreds in a struggle. Her hands were tied behind her back with a strip of the sheet from her bed.

Widman shook her, croaked:

"Mrs. Price. Mrs. Price."

Mother Price was dead.

* * *

First on the scene in response to the alarm from the hotel were Sergeant Thomas J. Harvey and Special Officers William Condon and Coleman Morrison, all of La-Grange street station nearby.

Disturbing nothing, they notified Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner, their Superintendent, Michael H. Crowley, and their captain, Herbert T. Goodwin.

All were quickly on the scene. In the room where Mother Price lay on the bed as the medical examiner made his examination, Superintendent Crowley turned to the sergeant and special officers first on the scene.

"You men," he said, "are relieved from all further routine duty until this crime is solved. I expect you solve it."

Completing his examination, Dr. Leary turned to the police:

"Gentlemen," he said, "of course this is a homicide. The direct cause of this woman's death was suffocation. While she was unconscious it appears that her body was placed on the bed in such a manner that her face was buried in the pillow and she could not breathe.

"There is ample evidence that the woman put up a terrific battle against her assailant and murderer. The manner in which her night dress was torn, blows on her face and the upper part of her body, some of them so severe as to have injured one lung and caused other internal injuries, all point to a long struggle.

"Her hands were securely tied. But it is her hands which may lead to the guilty person. There are shreds of skin and blood under her finger nails, no doubt indicating that she marked her assailant in the struggle."

Nobody checked out of the Hotel Hollis that day. All employes and guests were subjected to questioning. Remaining members of "The Brown Derby" company were interrogated here. Officers sped to New York to question others.

Robbery was quickly established as the motive and no other was officially entertained.

Wallace Munro, manager of "The Brown Derby" company, informed the authorities that on Monday evening Mother Price had received $226.50 in salary for herself and assistant. In addition, at least two of the company girls had entrusted sums to the wardrobe mistress.

Tells of Man

The only money found in the room was a $10 bill which had been secreted in a vanity case and hidden under some clothing in a dresser drawer—Mother Price's "emergency" money.

The room afforded other clues.

The key of the door was on the rug near it.

The rug by the bed had been burned by a cigarette stub dropped or tossed there. This stub had not burned itself completely to ash; enough remained so that the name of the brand could be deciphered.

Two torn, looted pay envelopes were on the floor, envelopes of girls who had given Mother Price money to keep for them. Police theorized the killer had entered the room from a fire escape outside the window, and left by the door.

Interrogation of hotel guests and employes provided the first "leads."

Mae Jensen of Melrose, actress resident at the hotel, told police of an unusual experience. Her room was on the sixth floor, 612.

She was entertaining visitors that night and some time after midnight had occasion to go to a friend in 604 to borrow something. She had seen a man sitting on a bench near the elevator door. On her way back to her own room, this man tried to grab her arm, calling:

"Say kid, come here a minute."

Could she describe him? She could. Young, dark, kind of wild-looking, wearing a topcoat she could identify.

Could anyone identify this man from this description?

"I think I can," said John T. Mewulty, night clerk at the Hollis. "That's the man I tossed out of the hotel earlier in the evening. He appeared to be under the influence of a narcotic. He had tried to cash a check made out in pencil. That fellow stayed here the night of May 27th, and he registered under the name of Frank Mullaneo."

All right, who else knows this man from this description or name?

"I think I do," said August Vaccaro, vaudeville actor living at the Hollis. "Yes, that's the same fellow I met in a cafe several hours before the murder was committed; I bought him a feed. We met in the restaurant, and he said, 'Hey, wop, don't you remember me? I'm the guy that escaped.' Then I remembered him. I was in Leavenworth penitentiary when he was there. We did time together. He escaped in 1917 and was later captured. I don't remember his name."

All right, that's a good lead.

The police went over this information. Here were three persons who placed in the hotel at about the time of the crime, an ex-convict, acting strangely. He was last seen on the sixth floor, from which he may have made his way to the fourth floor room by the fire escape. One of these persons never knew him by any name. One knows him by the name of Frank Mullaneo. One has forgotten his name. What's the next step?

"The next step," said Sergt. Frank Harvey, "is a telegram to Leavenworth penitentiary in Kansas. Tell them we want on the double-quick photographs of all prisoners who escaped and were recaptured during the years 1916, 1917."

A few days elapsed. Police were not idle waiting for the pictures. One by one they checked, eliminated, the Hollis guests and employes, double-checked on Vaccaro, absolved him of suspicion. Then the pictures came from Leavenworth.

Girl Picks Him

There were seven pictures of seven convicts who had escaped, been recaptured in the period designated. To this group police added a half dozen pictures from the local rogue's gallery.

"Call in Miss Jensen," Sergt. Harvey ordered.

The actress entered.

"Miss Jensen, I want you to look over this group of photographs. Do it carefully, take your time. Tell us, if you see here, the man you saw on the sixth floor of the Hollis on the murder night."

She made her choice without hesitation.

"This is the man. I'm sure."

The picture she selected was a picture of a Leavenworth convict known as Frank Costello, arrested in Washington, D. C., in 1915 for highway robbery, sentenced to serve eight years. His case history on the back of the picture showed he escaped in 1917, was recaptured, discharged from the prison in 1923.

"That's promising," said Harvey. "All right, Miss Jensen, thank you. Call in McNulty."

The Hollis night clerk made his choice as quickly. He picked the same picture.

"That's the fellow," he said. "That's the man I knew as Mullaneo, the name he registered under, and it's the same fellow I kicked out of the hotel that evening."

"Even better," said Sergeant Harvey. "Show in Vaccaro."

The ex-convict vaudevillian picked the same picture.

"That's the fellow I did time with and the fellow I met in the cafe near the hotel that night."

All right, what have we now? We have Frank Mullaneo, alias Frank Costello, positively in the hotel around the hour of the crime as established by Miss Jensen's story. Find Mullaneo, or Costello, or whatever his name is.

Find him? Easier said than done. What's the best way to go about it?

"This way," said Sergt. Harvey. "Back to Leavenworth again to find out all we can about the man they knew as Costello. Where was he from, who were his visitors, who did he correspond with?"

Worcester Link

That wasn't done in an hour or two, but eventually, from the records of the federal penitentiary in Kansas, came a good lead.

"The convict Costello," wired Leavenworth, "wrote often to a girl or woman named Bessie Corey at Worcester, Mass. The same girl or woman made inquiries of us about his welfare in the prison."

All right, what's the next step? To Worcester, of course.

All this investigation was undercover. The public knew nothing of developments. Public interest in the case had begun to lag.

"Another unsolved murder," said public opinion.

It was June 21, three weeks after the murder of Mother Price, that Sergeant Harvey headed for Worcester. There at police headquarters he went into conference with Lieutenant James J. Swan, revealing his mission. Chance, luck, call it what you will, enters into every crime solution. It entered here, while Harvey and Swan conferred.

Into the latter's office strolled Thomas Murphy, rugged beat patrolman with a memory for faces—a "good copper."

"Murphy," said Swan, **"have you got anybody on your beat who resembles this photograph of a man named Costello, or who answers this description?"**

Known as Corey

Murphy studied the picture for a moment.

"Sure," said Murphy. "I know that guy. That's a fellow by the name of Frank Crecorian. He lives up on Grafton street. Say, I saw him getting on a car going in that direction a few minutes ago."

Crecorian—said Harvey to himself. First it's Mullaneo and then it's Costello and now it's Crecorian.

"Know him by any other name?" he asked.

"Sure," said Patrolman Murphy, "he's also known as Frank Corey."

Frank Corey—Bessie Corey!

"Come on," called Harvey, half way out the door.

The three piled into a police car, started for Grafton street. On the way, Murphy supplied more information out of the memory storehouse that is the possession of every good policeman.

"Bessie Corey is this man's sister. She is an invalid. The father, Robert Corey, runs a store. There have been some complaints about sewerage out in that district and perhaps we better go up there pretending to be health inspectors."

This they did. They went first to the store, made inquiries about the plumbing, asked permission to go through the nearby house and received it, after Robert Corey had telephoned the house.

In the kitchen of the home, notified by his father that health department officials were to inspect the plumbing and paying no attention to his callers, sat Frank Corey, alias Crecorian, alias Costello, alias Mullaneo.

Scratched Face

They had the cuffs on him before he looked into their faces. They led him away while his father and his mother and his invalid sister called after them, pleading his innocence.

He had scratches on his face. He still had scratches on his face.

"I got them while shaving," he said. "I scraped myself."

They booked him for the murder of Mother Price.

All right, what have we got now? We've got the ex-convict who was in the hotel that night and he has scratches on his face that maybe we can prove were put there by the dying woman. That's all circumstantial.

What have we got to connect Frank Corey with Mother Price's room? He'll deny he was in the hotel after being put out that evening. Where's the coat Miss Jensen told about?

They searched his home for the coat and did not find it.

Tell-Tale Butt

They searched his home for tell tale money, pay envelopes—anything else that would connect him with that room. They found nothing.

They found nothing in Corey's room that would definitely place him in Mae Price's room.

They found nothing in Mae Price's room that would definitely link the crime to Corey. The closest they could come was that cigarette butt on the rug. Corey smoked that brand.

All right, this is a case of circumstantial evidence. Let's find more links for the chain.

Here's Mrs. Grace Cangiano, wife of a Washington street druggist. She has a story to tell.

"It was the afternoon of June 2. A man came into the store. His face was badly scratched. There were between five and 10 deep scratches, red and deep, around his eyes, on his cheekbones and temples. He wanted some black eye paint to cover the scratches and I helped him select some grease paint. Were they scratches like he could get from shaving? Oh, no, he could get them from fingernails."

All right, Mrs. Gangiano, look at this man. Ever seen him before?

"That is the man, and those are the scratches, what is left of them now."

Money and Murder

All right, here's Miss Helen Sheehan of Ashmont. She was another of Mother Price's assistants. She also has a story to tell.

"Mrs. Price and I went to a Tremont street restaurant that Saturday afternoon. There she paid me and my mother, who is also an assistant wardrobe mistress, for our week's work. Later I saw this man Corey standing at the alley near the Shubert Theater."

All right, call Mrs. Hughes in here.

"That man, Corey, is the man I told you I saw in the restaurant that midnight when Mother Price and I were in there."

All right, Miss Josephine Jameson, restaurant cashier, has a story.

"It was about 5 o'clock, on the afternoon before the murder. A man came in and had coffee and tried to get out without paying his check. I called the manager and the man found five cents and paid. That was this man, Corey."

All right, good: we have Corey broke, trying to beat a nickel lunch bill. What was his financial condition after the murder? **Call Stephen Truchinski, 12, Worcester schoolboy. He, too, has a story.**

Killer Acquitted, Then Sentenced to Life for Robbery

"It was two or three days after that murder. I saw Corey in Worcester. He had deep scratches on his face. He told me to get the Boston papers for him. I saw money in his shirt pocket. There were $20 bills and $50 bills. I got the Boston papers for him for about three days. Yes, I know if I lie I will not go to heaven."

All right, good, now we have Corey broke before the murder, with ample funds after the murder, with scratches on his face, in the hotel at about the time of the murder, and later very much interested in the Boston newspapers carrying accounts of the murder.

It's all circumstantial but, with the exception of a little bolstering of points here and there, it's all we get. Wish we could find that topcoat Miss Jensen says he was wearing in the hotel.

Well, let's see what we can do with this evidence before a jury at a trial for murder.

This is a pretty good circumstantial case, with evidence, showing opportunity, motive, consciousness of guilt, but is it good enough? It isn't.

Indicted as Robber

On August 21, 1925, a jury in Suffolk Superior Court deliberates on the evidence for six hours, debates as masterly closing argument by William R. Scharton, in which the testimony and identification of Miss Jensen is assailed, and returns its verdict.

"Not guilty."

Corey turns from the unlocked prisoner's cage, dashes for the door, runs upstairs for his hat in the detention room, comes down the stairs two at a time.

Whoa, mister! Not so fast.

Corey was immediately rearrested, charged with being a deserter from the United States Army. This was just a breathing spell for the law. He was taken to Camp Devens under guard, held there for five days, delivered again into the custody of Suffolk county.

Corey, found not guilty of the murder of Mother Price had been indicted for the robbery of Mother Price!

And in March of 1926, Frank Corey was found guilty of robbing the woman he was found not guilty of murdering. Judge David A. Lourie was on the bench:

". . . and the court sentences you to spend the remainder of your life in prison, at hard labor."

Coat Is Found

Between his re-indictment and re-trial, a chambermaid moved a dresser in a Hanover street hotel and found behind it a coat. It was the topcoat Frank Corey wore when Mae Jensen saw him on the sixth floor of the Hollis that Saturday midnight.

After the crime he had gone there to hide out, disposed of his coat, which was a tell-tale. An occasional, thorough cleaning of a hotel room often brings its own reward.

When the jury convicted Frank Corey of robbery, Defense Attorney Scharton was guilty of unbecoming remarks in the courtroom. For these, at the request of Judge Lourie, he later apologized to court and jury.

Accepting the apology, Judge Lourie said:

"Corey robbed Mae Price and brutally strangled her . . . Corey is very fortunate in escaping electrocution, which was the just penalty under the law for the real crime he committed."

("Murder in the Berkshires," a thrilling, true tale of mystery, will be told tomorrow in the fifth article of this series by Paul Whelton.)

Style's Touch of Impudence Wins Boston

HATS GO MAD IN COLORFUL, TURNED ARRAY

FASHIONS SPICED BY GAYETY

Yellow Gloves In High Favor

By EILEEN McCANN

A gay touch, slight dash of impudence and shorter skirts were spices added to the recipe for Bostonian stylishness at the Fashion Congress yesterday.

Although simplicity, fetish of Boston's well dressed women, remains the all-important guide to good taste, a few dashing departures from conservatism were endorsed by the fashion jurors.

Colored gloves, red, green, blue and yellow, won official approval after much discussion. Flemish bonnets and slightly mad hats were voted in. And accessories with "an impertinent touch, very gay" were accepted with enthusiasm.

If walls could talk, the lovely murals on the Ritz-Carlton Hotel's French Room would have some pretty interesting things to say about clothes, particularly as they apply to Boston women. After five sessions of the Fashion Congress they would have no doubt of the fact that Boston minds adore plain, well-made clothes, hate gadgets and fussiness and accept with reservations daring newness in fashions.

Yellow Gloves

The colored glove controversy yesterday is an example. It all began when Miss Frances Cove, charming debutante, appeared on the platform before the severely bad shaped judges' table. She was dressed in a black and white knitted dress and wore yellow gloves.

"Why yellow gloves?" asked Mrs. James R. Carter of Nashua, N. H., yesterday's chairman. "You can't beat black and white, so why not have white gloves?"

"But white would be the obvious thing," said Mrs. Charles Gowing. "I think yellow gloves with black and white are a refreshing change."

"And they're certainly in good taste, because they look well with the gold handle on the black pocketbook."

Then Miss Frederica Sargent, piquant debutante model, appeared wearing green gloves. The suit was navy blue with a green scarf.

This, however, was too much for Mrs. Gowing's standards of good taste.

"I'll admit I'm conservative, but I think green gloves look grotesque and are definitely bad taste."

"I like them," Mrs. C. Terry Collens said. "I think it's fun to break away from the traditional now and then.

"And I think they look swell," was Mrs. George P. Baker, Jr.'s informal but enthusiastic comment.

The vote was taken and colored gloves are in as far as the Fashion Congress of America is concerned.

Two other style ideas are out, however, as a result of yesterday's session. There are slit backs in afternoon dresses and short sleeves in wool dresses. They just didn't make the grade with a group of representative well-dressed women.

Discussion of ski clothes was an interesting phase of yesterday's session. A gabardine suit, in classical navy blue, was the winner of the black and silver Fashion Congress tag. Navy blue, worn by professionals and practically a skiing uniform in Europe, was preferred to bright plaids.

"You would be considered ridiculous by smartly dressed people if you appeared in a ski suit which didn't conform to Continental standards," said Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike.

"But why accept European standards slavishly?" Mrs. William English wanted to know. "Americans introduced brown into riding clothes, a color never worn in England, so why can't we be original in our skiing costumes? I think the plaids are youthful and gay and I like bright colors for skiing."

Canvas gaiters, which provide absolute protection from cold and moisture were made practically a "must" for the perfect skiing outfit.

"Wind and snow proof mittens are practically essential, too," Mrs. Robert Gowing pointed out.

Miss Dorothy Wattiers, another socially prominent young mannequin, created quite a stir when she appeared in a navy blue dinner suit, with Gibson Girl sleeves and a fetching Flemish bonnet. The jurors adored the suit, but were skeptical about the success of dinner suits in Boston.

Simple navy blue pumps were preferred by the judges to oxford ties with the dinner suit.

Blue Dinner Suit

Miss Little also modeled a navy blue dinner suit, but this one had a skirt of daytime length. The wide shoulders, wasp-ish waist, frilly organdie blouse and flower bedecked sailor caused Mrs. Bertram Greene to wax sentimentally reminiscent.

The judges were Mrs. James R. Carter, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. Bertram Greene, Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike, Mrs. Robert Gowing, Mrs. Charles Gowing, Mrs. C. Terry Collens, Mrs. James H. Marr, Mrs. H. T. Kingsbury, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Walker, Mrs. William English and Mrs. George P. Baker, Jr.

The co-operating stores were R. H. White Company, Jordan Marsh Company, E. T. Slattery Co., Theodore, Inc., C. Crawford Hollidze, Mayahan, Lamson and Hubbard, Kennedy's Women's Shop, Jay's and Chandler and Company.

Photographs of the Fashion Congress selections will appear daily in the pages of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Mrs. Gordon Walker, Mrs. C. Terry Collens, Mrs. H. T. Kingsbury, Jr., Mrs. James R. Carter, chairman, Miss Mimi Little, Miss Dorothy Wattiers, Miss Frances Cove, Miss Frederica Sargent, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. Robert Gowing, Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike, Mrs. James H. Marr and Mrs. Charles Gowing.

Models and judges at the fifth session of the Fashion Congress of America pictured in the French Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Clothes for a day in the life of a Boston suburbanite were discussed at yesterday's luncheon, with winning selections now on display at the co-operating stores and specialty shops. The judges and models are, left to right: Mrs. Gordon Walker, Mrs. C. Terry Collens, Mrs. H. T. Kingsbury, Jr., Mrs. James R. Carter, chairman, Miss Mimi Little, Miss Dorothy Wattiers, Miss Frances Cove, Miss Frederica Sargent, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. Robert Gowing, Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike, Mrs. James H. Marr and Mrs. Charles Gowing.

Advertisement

Why Get Up Nights?

This 25c Bladder Laxative Free

If it fails to flush out impurities and excess acids which cause the irregularity that wakes you up, get Doan's. Jumper oil, etc., in little green tablets called Buchets, the bladder laxative. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil, garlic and oils. Poorly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or backache. If you find Doan's best, get any druggist will refund your 25 cents. For sale by all druggists throughout the U. S. Manufactured exclusively by Keller Co., Mechanicburg, Ohio.

FIN COM, MAYOR IN NEW WAR

Continued from First Page

to have asked the city council to approve.

MAYOR HITS SULLIVAN

An hour after Sullivan's statement was issued, Mayor Mansfield launched a fiery counter-attack. The mayor said:

"The chairman of the Finance Commission is sinking to new depths of situationism and abuse. His insinuation that the Mayor is making a gift of a city street to the Telephone Co., is particularly vicious and is only intended to mislead the public."

Sullivan declared that this is the 10th time the mayor has used the "Dolan ease" to seek to discredit in advance a report of the commission which he knew would reveal the faults of his administration.

"If it seems to the mayor," said Sullivan, "that we are putting on a show, then we are putting on a show that the city will benefit from and that all its citizens should be interested in."

MAYOR EXPLAINS

Mayor Mansfield had said earlier in the day that the commission was putting on another "show."

It has been true, Sullivan said, that whenever the Finance Commission has had occasion to perform the services imposed upon it by statutes, the mayor has always diverted public attention lest the commission reveal the faults of his administration.

The mayor explained the situation which has arisen over the pending land transaction with the telephone company. He said that at the time the telephone company erected its building in Bowdoin square, at Chardon street, the city asked it to build at a new line, far enough away from the old line to allow for subsequent widening.

The telephone company did this, the mayor stated, but the street has never been widened.

On November 29, 1935, the Street Commission, according to Mansfield, adopted an order recommending as a public improvement the discontinuation of Perkins street, the land in question, and the widening of Pearl and Chardon streets.

Perkins street has been abandoned, he said, and all the buildings but one torn down. In the mayor's opinion it is a menace.

'STERILITY HUNT' ON

Mother Ill; Doctors Surrender

New York, Feb. 6 (INS)—Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt McCarter, wanted in San Francisco on a mayhem warrant in connection with the sterilization of her heiress daughter, is no European fugitive, but is critically ill in New York, her lawyer asserted today.

"I don't know whether she'll live or not," said her attorney, William V. Breslin of Englewood, N. J. "She is under the care of two doctors."

Breslin declined to say whether Mrs. Cooper Hewitt is in a hospital or a hotel. Police here, in San Francisco and London are seeking her and local authorities informed San Francisco also apparently had gone to England.

Attorney Breslin said:

"If that daughter of hers tries to take her mother West on that ridiculous charge she'll be dead before the trip is two-thirds completed.

"Another thing, the complaint in this case is signed by the San Francisco police. If it should come to an extradition hearing, I don't think such a complaint would stand up. The daughter herself would have to sign it."

John J. Seery, chief of detectives

Harvard Expels Two 'Cribbers'

Two students charged with having "cribbed" their English compositions from Cosmopolitan magazine and a book of popular short stories, were expelled from Harvard, it was revealed today.

Plagiarism at Harvard is considered "a crime"; expulsion always follows when any undergraduate is caught submitting another person's work for his own, university officials said.

Robert G. Davis, an instructor in English A-1, who discovered the cheating, told his classes today:

"I was surprised to see one of the papers submitted in this course come word for word from a book of short stories. Such a crime does not pay."

Officials refused to name the students.

German Ex-Envoy Dies

Berlin, Feb. 6 (AP)—Wilhelm Solf, 73, governor of Samoa before the World War and ambassador to Japan after the war, died today.

R. I. Moves to Pay Miss Sevigny

Providence, Feb. 6 (INS) — To compensate her for false arrest and to make it possible for her to start life anew, James H. Kiernan, Democratic House floor leader, this afternoon introduced a bill calling for a $5,000 appropriation for nurse Marie Simone Sevigny, absolved by the grand jury of all blame in connection with the poison death of Mrs. L. Valmore Normadin, patient, of Woonsocket.

6000 WPA JOBS PLANNED HERE BY EDWARDS

Plans for the immediate employment of between 5000 and 7,000 of male residents of Boston on WPA projects are now being considered today during a conference between Paul Edward, new state administrator, and Colonel Thomas Sullivan, Boston administrator.

Thus far this week more than 4,000 men have been put to work on WPA projects throughout the state.

Administrator Edwards revealed that he was planning to carry out a personal check-up of the progress of WPA projects by making personal appearances unannounced.

REPEAL OF AAA COMPLETED

Washington, Feb 6 (AP)—Congress today completed repeal of three AAA auxiliaries—the Bankhead Cotton, Smith-Kerr Tobacco and Potato Control acts—with Senate acceptance of a minor House amendment. That bill now goes to the White House.

President Roosevelt had recommended "prompt repeal" of the three measures.

Today's action paved the way for debate on the revised administration AAA replacement bill which the Senate agriculture committee unanimously approved late yesterday as a substitute for the Bankhead bill.

Just before the Senate began debate, Senate and House conferees on the $367,000,000 deficiency bill reached an agreement. The bill carries an item for $296,160,000 to pay old AAA farm benefit contracts and $123,285,775 for bonus payment administrative costs.

Infantile Hospital Urged by Madden

Immediate establishment of hospitals for the study and cure of infantile paralysis and arthritis and rehumatism was urged before the joint legislative committee on health, today, by Senator William F. Madden.

Declaring that he was urged on to seek a hospital for infantile paralysis cure and study since his own child fell a victim to the dread disease, Senator Madden declared that such a hospital should be established on Bumpkin Island in Boston harbor.

The hospital for the study and cure of arthritis would be established at Lakeville Sanatorium under the bills.

Several prominent physicians spoke in favor of the bills.

SIEGE SHIP DISTRESS

Harbor Police Take Youth Ashore

Aches and pains bedevilled the crew of the good ship Snetind today.

Mrs. Ann Winsor Sherwin, whose determination to remain aboard the old four-masted schooner remained unshaken today, is suffering a severe earache. She has been ill for the past several days.

Her son, William, 23, suffered a severe toothache, so unnerving that he finally wavered and left the ship for the Harvard Dental Clinic on Longwood avenue, Brookline, for treatment.

He displayed a U. S. Navy ensign upside down on the foremast rigging—the international signal of distress.

Harbor police noticed it, and battered their way through the heavy ice surrounding the ship.

William was brought ashore.

He hoped to remain in Boston tonight, his first night on shore in a long time, Mrs. Sherwin will see her doctor tomorrow.

It is expected that the Coast Guard will send a ship to take her off and bring her ashore.

William said there was six feet of water in the hold, taken in through a leak. He said that that was not dangerous unless it should freeze solid and spread the seams.

FREE PARKING

If you drive an automobile, drive out to our warehouse with the whole family, and park your car FREE.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

Save Cost of Moving

If you are going to move in the near future, we will call for your old piano now and will deliver the new piano after you move.

3 UPRIGHT PIANOS $9

All well-known and makes at this price for each only.

If you come by street car get off at Kenmore Sq.

$10.00 COUPON

Get this coupon and save $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Only one coupon with each purchase, and must be presented at time of sale. Open Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS

Warehouse Sale Price

$99

The Musical Sensation of Modern Beautiful Tone and Easy Action

Terms $1 a Week

ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS

Warehouse Sale Price

$159

Terms $2.00 a Week

These wonderful new instruments are the finest pianos ever offered at this price. Full size, artistic cases, standard size scales. The very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

30 DAYS' TRIAL | Payments Begin in March | NO MONEY DOWN

Trade in Your Old Piano

YOU CAN HEAR THESE PIANOS PLAYED OVER THE AIR

Tune in Radio Station WAAB FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, at 1:35 P. M. and hear DONALD VAN WART, famous pianist, play three pianos direct from the warehouse. PRICES are LOW; TERMS EASY, but most important, the TONE QUALITY IS TREMENDOUSLY GOOD. After you hear them played over the air, we know you will order one (and more) on 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL with NO MONEY DOWN and ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE. If you keep the Piano, pay small weekly payments, starting next MARCH.

PLAYER-PIANOS

FREE A MUSIC CABINET BENCH AND ROLLS

Exceptional values—not new but still worth two or three times this price.

$39

Terms 75c a Week

SMALL SIZE USED UPRIGHT PIANO

$45 TERMS 50c A WEEK

SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE

603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON Cor. Boylston Ave. at Kenmore Sq.

OPEN Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

QUALITY TALKS!

There's a barrel of quality in every bottle . . . and it doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it!

From coast to coast, Old Quaker straight whiskey has been speaking for itself—and has won more friends than any other straight whiskey in the country!

For this friendly whiskey, with its wealth of mellow richness and its throat-easy smoothness, has lived up—and always will live up—to the good Old Quaker platform.

SCHENLEY'S

OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT WHISKEY

It bears the SCHENLEY MARK OF MERIT

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also try OLD QUAKER APPLEJACK • OLD QUAKER RUM
OLD QUAKER BRANDY (10 years old) OLD QUAKER SLOE GIN

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Fuller Is Stewing Indigestible Dish For G. O. P.

Ex-Governor in Europe, But He May Wind Up As Party Candidate

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics, and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The door opens slowly and some of the boys turn out of practically idle curiosity to see who this new party is—and suddenly there goes up a hallelujah shout because who is this new party but The Senator.

THE SENATOR

Now the smile The Senator has on his dial is a very thin-sliced smile, and The Senator is a mite less on the hefty side and his neck does not lob quite so much over his size 17, and all in all The Senator looks not a little like the breaking up of a hard winter.

Timmie reaches over the mahogany with a damp hand and he says to The Senator:

"I hear, Senator, that you take a long count while this and that in politics is raging here and there. We have missed you, Senator, and especially the boys on account of occasionally they have had to buy their own."

"I have been sicker than a defeated candidate, Timmie," says The Senator, "and sometimes during this siege I do not care whether school keeps or Governor Jim is president of Addis Ababa or Richard-the-Microphone Grant is a Philadelphia lawyer."

Timmie gives a big grin at this last, and Timmie says:

"A-ha, Senator, this is where we have you since you take to the cool sheets and a nurse's soothing hand. Microphone Dick is really studying law, although not Philadelphia law, and the place he is studying law is in the Suffolk Law School."

Governor Fuller to Run

The smile on The Senator's dial is a little wan at these words because at no time does The Senator like to be topped in information.

"Well, Timmie," says The Senator, "it is very cute to have you telling me news in a political way, but something you do not hear is that former Governor Fuller is stewing up a dish of nice voodoo medicine in Europe and will have it all ready to serve to the confused G. O. P.s when he sails home on the bounding main. This dish, Timmie," says The Senator, "probably will give the G. O. P.s such indigestion that former Governor Allie will wind up as the Republican candidate for governor, or at least as an independent."

This does not seem to get anywhere with Timmie, so The Senator resumes:

"It always is former Governor Allie's contention, Timmie, that candidates wear themselves out in advance by announcing long-distance candidacies, and I understand one reason why former Governor Allie goes to Europe is to keep from making the same fumble. And another thing I can say, Timmie, is that Robert T. Bushnell stands ready to step aside for governor, does former Governor Allie come through with his entry."

Timmie, at this point, seems to have a sudden idea, and he grins again and he says to The Senator in these words:

"While you are away, Senator," says Timmie, "a large lad who is known to you comes in and tips me that Councillor Johnny Dowd probably drops out of the fight for mayor and tries again to be sheriff of Suffolk."

"You are now one up on me, Timmie," admits The Senator gracefully, "but The Senator is in no coma while he lies on his bed of sickness and counts the flowers on the wallpaper, and The Senator will now make it even all with a little gossip in Italian circles."

Fear Split in Italian Vote

The boys are very interested at this little passage between Timmie and The Senator, but are not as interested as if The Senator has ordered a round for one and all. But The Senator still makes no move in this direction.

"I am told, Timmie," says The Senator instead, "that there is much bitter feeling in the North End because City Councillor Henry Selvitella from East Boston announces he will oppose Senator Joe Langone for the Beacon Hill seat. This announcement, Timmie," The Senator continues, "causes no few of the Italian citizens to feel the two boys will split the Italian vote and give an opening for somebody else to slip in. And now, Timmie," gloats The Senator, "we are all even Stephen."

Well, The Senator's gloating gives Timmie the old pause and puts Timmie into considerable of a ponder, which is quite hard labor for Timmie, who is never overfond of pondering at any time. But finally Timmie says:

"This may not be strictly politics in a direct way, Senator, but something I hear and you do not is that Frank Kane of Governor Jim's staff already gets a sting in his job as director of Father Coughlin clubs in Massachusetts. This sting comes when organisers of a Father Coughlin Club near John Ray square in Mattapan refuse to take orders from Director Frank and say they will organize an independent club, if you please."

The Senator does not seem to care to go on with this joust, and for the first time it comes to him that he has not taken care of the boys.

"I am not yet my old self, Timmie," says The Senator as he gives the order, "and so for that reason I personally will go for some of your rock and rye medicine."

Not until The Senator has raised his glass of medicine with a shaky hand and tilted back his noggin do Timmie and the boys notice that one of The Senator's three chins is gone, and the old eye is passed back and forth here and there at this discovery.

"I am glad," says Timmie to the boys when The Senator is gone, "that I did not rib The Senator today, because if I ever see a man fall in in the old boy, He must be down now," says Timmie, "to at least 300 pounds."

500 VETERANS GIVEN BONUS PAPER AID

By THE BONUS EDITOR

The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser today paved the way for 500 more veterans to receive their bonus.

Medical care for a sick wife, a home for five little sons and daughters now in an orphans' asylum, a nurse for a bed-ridden mother—this and more the bonus means to some former soldiers.

At the special bonus application bureau, 294 Devonshire street, the men told their stories.

Reid Rufus W. Scott of London street, East Boston:

"The money will enable me to have medical care which I have needed for several years.

GIVES WIFE CHANCE

"My right arm is useless for months at a time. I contracted rheumatism during the war and it has never entirely left me.

"This bonus is like a gift from heaven."

The same sentiment was expressed by a Dedham veteran. He said:

"The bonus gives my wife a chance to live. Two years ago she weighed nearly 200 pounds. Today her weight is less than 100. Sickness has reduced her to a shadow of the healthy woman she was.

"I intend to spend every dollar of my bonus to make her well. She is everything to me and my little daughter."

His plans for the reunion of his five little sons and daughters were told by a Salem man in these words:

"My wife died five years ago. I tried to keep my children together, but it was impossible. The kind nuns came to my assistance. They let me board the children in the orphanage.

NURSE FOR MOTHER

"Of course, I realize they are doing everything they can for them. But I want to have them them to grow up, loving one another as brothers and sisters should. It would be what their mother would want if she were living.

"I can't but think that she in heaven brought this money to me."

Another veteran, who asked that his name be withheld, said:

"I could find many ways to use the money, but I intend to spend it for the care of my mother.

"As a boy I was given all the things I wanted. My father died when I was only six. My mother had to work to support the two of us. Now she is bed-ridden and needs the care of a trained nurse. My salary isn't large enough to permit that, but with this money I can now see my way clear.

"She supported me and gave me everything I wanted when I was little, now it's my turn to do the same for her."

GO BLOTTO FOR CASH

Big New Contest Opens Monday

Go BLOTTO and win yourself some cash.

The Boston Evening American announces the fascinating BLOTTO GAME, open to all readers beginning next Monday. Cash awards of $25 daily go to the winners.

Making BLOTTOS is easy, it's fun and it's profitable, and every one has an equal opportunity to win. So just join the happy throng of BLOTTOISTS and go BLOTTO at once.

Every day the Boston Evening American will give away, for the best BLOTTO submitted by readers, a first prize of $10, second of $5, and ten additional prizes of $1 each, making a total of $25 each day.

Every one in the family can join in this merry game. You can make

Sample Blotto

as many BLOTTOS as you wish every day.

See the big announcement in the Boston Sunday Advertiser for complete details in the great BLOTTO GAME. Remember, playing BLOTTO is as simple as writing your name.

What Blotto Does

Hotel Workers Threaten Strike

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—A strike of hotel and restaurant workers threatened today to disrupt New York's night life.

Hotel employes, who claimed they represented a union membership of 11,000 in 210 establishments, announced they would walk out unless operators granted their demands for shorter hours and higher wages.

Jobless Law Goes Into Effect

Approval by the Social Security Board at Washington of the Massachusetts unemployment compensation law today set in motion the wheels of the law enforcement in this state.

Judge Emil E. Fuchs, chairman. Former Governor Frank G. Allen and Robert J. Watt comprise the board of the Unemployment Compensation Commission in this state.

Alcohol Drums Tie Up Trolleys

Traffic was tied up for about 40 minutes today on Main street, Charlestown, when a large truck, piled high with alcohol drums, became wedged under a trolley wire.

Contact with the iron drums grounded the trolley wire and cut off all power in the division. Many buses were pressed into service until the truck was extricated and the line repaired.

BOYS WOUNDED IN FREIGHT YARD

Two South Boston youths, both bullet victims, are under police guard on hospital cots today after being cut down by revolver shots fired by two railroad policemen who surprised them in the First street railroad yards in South Boston.

Police who shot them contend that the youths were attempting to break into a freight car, containing $30,000 worth of cigarettes which they were guarding. The boys say they were taking a short cut.

Victims of the shots are Peter Curran, 15, of Silver street, confined at the Carney Hospital with a bullet in his left thigh, and James McDonough, 19, of West Fifth street, at the City Hospital with bullets in each thigh.

Railroad Policemen William Moloney, of P street, South Boston, and Daniel Kelliher, of Telegraph street, South Boston, said that the boys refused to halt on their commands when they surprised them at the door of the freight car.

Instead they ran, and each policeman said he fired four shots. Kelliher finally collared McDonough and had him removed to City Hospital. Curran made good his escape and went home where he told his family he had been shot. They removed him to Carney Hospital where police, who had been checking hospitals, found him under treatment.

Railroad police explained that they had been detailed to guard the car because of the hijacking a few weeks ago of a load of cigarettes.

By Request

Norwich, Ct., Feb. 6 (AP)—The girl Mrs. Rose Ryan hired to attend the children while she was at work faced an emergency. Fire broke out in the basement.

After awhile the youngest Ryan boy arrived at the fire station with a note that said:

"Will one of you please come up here for a fire in the cellar? I can't put it out."

The firemen obliged.

Steamer Grounds

Paulsboro, N. J., Feb. 6 (INS)—The new Japaness freighter S. S. Kiyosumi Maru went aground on Tinicum Island in the Delaware river today when ice jammed its steering apparatus.

Arrive refreshed in NEW YORK

$5.50 One way $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Make reservations early for Lincoln's Birthday

Sailing daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Friday, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.

AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $5 UP—

GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS

• 78 Boylston Street (Little Building), Telephone LIberty 3830; 80 Franklin Street, LIberty 8586; India Wharf, HAncock 1700.

LEEDS FEBRUARY Clearance

FUR-TRIMMED COATS that sold as high as $59.75

$10

The rich furs of Jap Mink, Persian Lamb, Wolf and Fox alone are worth far more than $10. Buy one as an "extra" coat!

SPORT COATS Values up to $19.75 $5

LEEDS FURRIERS WINTER STREET

OPEN A "BUDGET" OR CHARGE

Washington's BIRTHDAY SALE!

Drastic Reduction of Rail Fares February 19-25

Again the Boston and Maine slashes prices to give you a bargain-fare trip over this two-day holiday. Plan NOW to go and enjoy these sale prices! CALL Capitol 5070 FOR INFORMATION

QUEBEC-MONTREAL Canada $8 Round Trip from Boston

Leave Boston Thurs., Feb. 20; Fri., Feb. 21; or Sat., Feb. 22. Return any time up to midnight Mon., Feb. 24. Round trip $8. Special round trip fares for students, Thurs., Feb. 20; Montreal only. Time before midnight Mon., Feb. 24. (Coaches only.) Special round trip fares to Quebec and Montreal at small extra cost. Special round trip from Quebec to Sir Anne de Beaupre only $2.00.

New Brunswick-Nova Scotia-Prince Edward Island Maritime PROVINCES $8 up To $13 Round Trip from Boston

Leave Boston Thursday, February 20 at 8:30 P.M. to any destination in the Maritime Provinces. Tickets good for return trip any time before midnight Tuesday, February 25 (Coaches only).

Maine $5.50 TO $7 Round Trip from Boston

Maine Central R.R. Points is, Boston Fri., Feb. 21, or Sat., Feb. 22. Return any time up to midnight Mon., Feb. 24. Round trip $5.50 to $7. Bangor and Aroostook R.R. Points is, Boston Wed., Feb. 19; Thurs., Feb. 20; Fri., Feb. 21, or Sat., Feb. 22. Return any time up to midnight Mon., Feb. 24. Round trip, $7.00. Tickets good on all trains except the Aroostook Flyer, Yankee, Aroostook Special. Children half fare.

BOSTON AND MAINE

Drink PABST and the world drinks with you—

FINE flavor knows no boundaries. To lovers of beer the world over—Pabst TAPaCan brings beer flavor never before possible.

Whether folks gather at Harry's New York Bar in Paris—or in the smart spot in your own home town, they are enjoying delicious Pabst flavor, purity, wholesomeness just as it came from the brewery vats. Sealed in the tamper-proof, non-refillable can, Pabst Export Beer retains its delicate brewery goodness and fragrant bouquet for your own personal enjoyment.

Ninety-two years of "knowing how" makes a difference, too . . . a difference that has made Pabst world famous. *Drink Pabst—and the world drinks with you.* Call for it by name—Pabst TAPaCan.

INSIST ON ORIGINAL PABST TAPaCan

- Brewery Vat Goodness
- Protected Flavor
- Non-Refillable
- Flat Top—It Stacks
- Saves Half the Space
- No Deposits to Pay
- No Bottles to Return
- Easy to Carry
- No Breakage

Old Tankard Ale

Enjoy genuine Old Tankard Ale—full bodied, full flavored, full strength. Brewed and mellowed by Pabst.

PABST Export TAPaCan BEER

BREWERY GOODNESS SEALED RIGHT IN

©1936, P-P Corp.

Distributed by S. S. Pierce & Co., Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass. Phone Kenmore 7600. Golden Dome Bottling Co., 1099 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. Phone Highlands 8906. Rival Foods, Inc., 38 Henry St., Cambridge, Mass. Phone Trowbridge 2400.

'Love's Litany'

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

SYNOPSIS

Christine Cooper, 17 and lovely, is the daughter of the rich and eccentric Adolphus Cooper, who made his money in the Klondike, never speaks of the past, and hates cities. While he dreams of the great things he will do for Christie by and by, she grows up with the boys and girls of the mountain community where Adolphus has built his home, an innocent and adventurous young tomboy. Left alone in the isolated ranch house for a few days she is visited by a childhood chum and sweetheart, Gene Dubois, who discovers that while he has been away in the city, the little Cooper girl has been growing into a surprisingly attractive young woman. Swept off her feet by his sudden impetuous love making Christie feels that this is the great moment of her life. Morning finds her still with Gene, and childishly sure that her father will approve of the marriage, and buy them a ranch of their own.

CHAPTER IV

"You say sweet things, Gene. Sometimes I think you ought to be a poet, though, of course, your painting——"

"Yes, the painting," he interrupted bitterly. His dark eyes narrowed, his whole face darkened. "The painting and the poetry—very grand to talk about.

"But all I'll ever be is a dairy-hand, unless I can get another job in a gas station sometime. What did you have to bring that up for? We came here to get away from all that!"

Surely this was the time to speak about the mine and the ranch. Her eyes, that were like deep gray-green water with the sun shining through it, were bright with love and tenderness.

Already she could see Dolph Cooper beaming at them from his favorite wicker chair on the front porch.

"Well, make up your mind, young man—do you want to settle down on a ranch, or are you going to be a mining man? It don't make a dang bit of difference to me, just so's Christie's satisfied."

Love's Dream

She could see the home they'd have. A ranch-house, broad-veranda-ed like the Cooper place, but smaller, more rustic—more the way it used to be before Aunt Nettie came.

There would be a baby of course. A boy. The first one should be a boy, though Dad would part of like his first grandchild to be named after him, and Adolphus is such a joke name. Maybe a girl would be better . . .

She smiled at Gene, half apologetically, because she was so far ahead of him in her thoughts.

"Gene, I know how you've felt about things, but it won't be that way any more. I'm going to ask Dad to buy some ranch land for us, and you can paint in the evenings and—and lots of times—and Gene! I don't mean a dairy, darling! I mean a—a ranch!

"Do you mind letting me know what you're talking about?"

"Dad will do it, Gene! . . . Oh! Do you mean he couldn't afford it this year? He does talk about losing money, but still he always has lots. I really think—"

Gene kicked a long log that was falling from the dying fire. He turned back and faced her. "When you stick to your old man's dough you know what you're talking about. That old man of yours took PLENTY out of the Klondike, and he does more than he lets on, now. He's in with some of those big bankers in San Francisco, and he's in a whole lot of things he keeps his name out of—not that I give a rap about that.

"All rich men are kind of shady in their dealings—"

"Gene!"

"I'd like to know why I can't ask my own father!"

"Good lord, Christie, you're not an infant! If he ever got wind—"

She faced him, blazing with sudden anger and fear. "Are you telling me you don't want me to tell my own father that we love each other?"

"Honey! I mean not now! Not until I get on my feet, so that I—Christie, don't look at me like that! Listen, honey—I love you! You know I love you! But don't you see that if your dad found out—that he—that he'd be pretty sore at both of us? You're an awfully young girl, Christie, and . . .

"The fact is, I sure wouldn't want him to know until I'm more in a position to marry than I am now . . . Christie, CAN'T you understand? You don't want your old man to take a shot at me, do you?"

"You don't want to spoil our chances of getting married and being happy together, do you? I'll make you so happy, honey—I'll more than make it all up to you—"

'Twas All Over

She made a small, hopeless gesture. It was some minutes before she could trust herself to speak.

"—I didn't understand how you'd feel about it. It's all right. We'll forget about it."

It was all over. There'd be no wedding, no rustic ranch-house, no dark-eyed baby, no life together.

"Where are you going?"

"Oh, just to the creek, to wash my hands."

He thought that she looked older, and incredibly more sensible that way. But different, too . . .

He had a distinct sense of loss, of losing something and someone that had been terribly dear to him. He wanted to speak of it, to explain his stand again, but no words came.

They came and sat very close to the girl, and they seemed to be waiting, too.

"I shouldn't have come—it's all a mistake—I know it now!"

The words trembled on her lips, but she did not say them. She wanted to say them, but something held her back.

In her heart she knew that he had failed her, that he'd do it again, and again. Gene . . . Gene wasn't what she thought . . . He wasn't what she wanted him to be.

Christie Stays

But she couldn't quite give up—not with love so new, and ecstasy so poignantly remembered still. She wouldn't make excuses for herself, but she'd do it for him. After all, they did love each other, and he was older . . . maybe he was right . . .

"Just the same, I wouldn't have come if I'd thought we'd have to keep it a secret!"

"Oh, Christie, honey—don't say that!"

He put his arms around her. The dogs pawed and whined and jumped at her.

"Well—just the same—"

"But, honey—we can fix all the details later. Now we're just here to be happy. You are happy, and you do love me, don't you, Christie?"

She wiped a tear with the back of her hand. It wasn't all right. It wasn't the way it should be. But to give up now, to admit that it was all a ghastly mistake . . . no, she couldn't do that . . . It was too terrible. Besides, maybe it was wrong. . . . Maybe, if she stayed, and tried to see it as he did, that first winging joy would come back. Anyway, she was here now. No undoing that.

So she stayed.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

Bridge

The Forcing Hand

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Mysterious benefits often accrue to a player who defers winning a trick which he can secure at any time, to a stage later in the game when he can use the winner not only for the current trick but also as an entry to accomplish something else.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 1064 ♡ 5 ◇ A 7 3 ♣ A K Q J 4 2	
♠ A 8 3 2 ♡ 10 9 6 4 2 ◇ 10 8 5 ♣ 5	North West East South	♠ 7 ♡ A K Q J ◇ K 9 4 2 ♣ 10 9 7 3
	♠ K Q J 9 8 ♡ 8 7 3 ◇ Q J 6 ♣ 8 4	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♡	1♠	2♡
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the four of hearts, East winning with the Jack.

Accordingly East led the Ace of hearts, thus demonstrating that the expert player does not fear to lead the suit of which dummy is void. Dummy ruffed and returned a low trump to his eight-spot. West did not win with the Ace, even though by taking this trick and leading a trump he could make sure dummy could not ruff any more hearts.

To return to his hand and draw the trumps, declarer led a low diamond from dummy. East winning with the King. The player thereupon laid down the King of hearts which declarer was compelled to ruff.

When South led the King of spades, West could afford to win the trick and lead the last heart thereby shortening declarer's trumps to one less than his own number and thus insuring that the lowly five of trumps would take the fourth and setting trick.

Fashion Congress Print Choice

THERE ARE plenty of times on a cruise vacation when roughing it in linens or cottons is fun, but for a smooth, soul-satisfying feeling there is nothing like a cool, light silk. Dusk falling on some secluded patio, an exciting obligato of tinkling glasses and stringed instruments playing a native dance . . . that's the time you forget about rope-soled espadrilles and play suits made of unbleached sheeting. That's the time you wear a dreamy blue silk suit, printed with white disks that, on close inspection, turn out to be tropical fish with flame-colored eyes. It is modeled above by Miss Barbara Jameson, socially prominent young Belmont singer. Its air of casualness in cut is promoted by the loose jacket, and the double bows in front. When the jacket is removed, a short-sleeved frock of simplest cut is revealed. A surplice-back allows you to control the sun back, exposing much or little. Because the suit is washable—a most important point—the frock can live up to its casual air. There'll be no inhibitions about lounging around, which invariably accompany the frock that shuttles back and forth from wardrobe to professional cleaner. The half-hat is white straw, bound with navy grosgrain. Accessories are pigskin gloves and kid bag. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her.

Tuberculosis Diet Very Vital

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

"WILL you please send me a list of foods suitable for the sufferer from tuberculosis?"

This is a question I am frequently asked. Everyone who cares for a tuberculosis patient faces the problem of proper feeding.

Before discussing the diet let us briefly consider the disease. Tuberculosis, or consumption, is characterized by a cough which "cannot be shaken." Generally, abundant expectoration accompanies the cough. The victim loses weight, complains of pain in the chest, and is always tired.

Young people who are undernourished are in danger of developing tuberculosis. They have lowered vitality and diminished resistance to disease. Women both young and old who diet strenuously without the advice of a physician often become "run-down" in health and vigor. They face great danger of contracting the disease.

For many years forced feeding was advocated for the sufferer from tuberculosis. The diet consisted chiefly of milk and eggs. Today, we know that a well-balanced diet containing all the vital food elements plays an important role in the cure of the disease.

MILK ADVISED

Such a diet consists of food that will increase weight and strengthen the body. At least four glasses of milk a day are prescribed. This food is of utmost value in the diet of those who have tuberculosis. But it must be balanced with other foods which are rich in health-giving substances.

Soups of all kinds should be given the patient. These are nourishing and stimulating. Cereals with cream or milk supply the diet with valuable vitamins and and fish are rich in protein and are useful. Protein food builds new tissue and repairs wornout tissue. Such foods should be liberally included in the diet.

An abundance of vegetables and fruits is advised for the sufferer from tuberculosis. Eggs in any form may be freely used. Desserts made of cream, milk and eggs are nutritious and wholesome. Butter and cod liver oil should be taken in adequate amounts. They supply the body with essential vitamins, which help to combat infection and disease.

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"Your Figure, Madame!"

It's a Daily Drill in Reducers' Army

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

EXERCISE will shift your pounds into their proper places.

Intelligent dieting, backed with corrective exercise, rounds out the hollows and conquers the wayward bulges.

Each movement must be localized, however, so that the direct line of pull centers through the bulging area, bringing into action the controlling muscles.

Has exercise been a regular part of your reducing program? You cannot expect 15 minutes on Monday to carry you through the entire week! It's daily drill in this reducers' army that wins the battle of symmetry.

You will get the best returns for your effort if you exercise at the time of day when you are feeling in condition. It is useless to force yourself to exercise when physically tired.

Mental Fatigue

If it is mental fatigue, however, exercise helps to relieve that feeling of weariness. An office worker, tired from the day's grind, needs physical activity to bring the blood into the muscles and relieve mental tension.

For the housewife, the middle of the morning is a splendid time for exercise. If this is an inconvenient time in a busy day, then four o'clock in the afternoon marks another high energy level.

Strenuous exercise should not be taken immediately before retiring, as it is overstimulating. A relaxing walk, however, is conducive to a good night's rest.

Inert Tissue

Discipline of lazy muscles is no easy task, and you may expect the fat to put up real resistance. But don't resign yourself to adipose tissue, for it can be dislodged. Fat is inert tissue, but activity moves it and exercise will send it along its way.

The most helpless hips and the most disproportionate figure can be brought into line with systematic corrective exercise.

Fifteen minutes of planned daily exercise, a thirty to forty-minute straight-away walk and, twice a week, a good workout or half a day of activity in the open air is a perfect health and figure program. Don't look at exercise as a punishment, but as an escape from the drudgery of routine inactivity. If you follow that plan, you will be a long time growing old.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Orange juice	50
Dry cereal	50
With whole milk, ½ glass	120
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
Total	300

LUNCHEON

Scrambled eggs	150
Spinach	25
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
Total	350

DINNER

Beef stew with vegetables	275
Apple pie	200
Demi-tasse	
Total	475
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1325

Fashion Flashes

"DUDE" is one of the pets of the new spring group, being inspired by a man's formal morning costume, but shown in reverse order. It has a tailored cut-away jacket of gray and black striped faille worn over a simple black crepe frock with lots of white organdie frills at the neckline.

"Menu" is a ticking-striped taffeta dance frock in blue and white, trimmed in crisp organdie ruffles and as young and fresh as the brand new season.

2 Things that Combat Colds like Magic!

ALMOST INSTANT RELIEF IN THIS WAY...

1. Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN Tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

2. If throat is sore, crush and stir 2 BAYER ASPIRIN Tablets in ½ glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness instantly.

Instead of burdening your system with strong medicines for a cold, try the way pictured above—the modern way; the quickest, simplest and easiest to combat a cold.

Your own doctor, we are sure, will approve it. People everywhere have discarded old-time ways and adopted it. It takes hold of even a bad cold almost immediately.

Two Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water instantly you feel a cold coming on.

Three BAYER ASPIRIN tablets, crushed and dissolved in ½ glass of water, as a gargle. Gargle twice with this medicated gargle to allow it to go deep into the throat. The gargle will act like a local anesthetic to ease the pain of sore throat, and act, to soothe soreness and rawness.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will start combating your cold internally, at once. And ease the accompanying aches and pains of a cold.

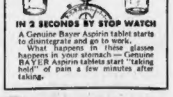
Try this modern way. But be sure to get real QUICK-DISSOLVING,

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN tablets. They go to work almost instantly. And dissolve thoroughly enough to use as a gargle.

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water.



By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

A Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work.

What happens in these glasses happens in your stomach—Genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

NOW REDUCED TO 15¢

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Verbal Battle of Century Is On as Women Rally to Defence of Moral Code

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I have started the battle of the century. Women against men—men against women, we march forth to war with a mighty determination to conquer.

My spanking F. L. B. was the declaration of war. He is the men of forty who refuses to marry the girl he courted for ten years.

It IS the battle of the century. Of course, there are no bullets. But there are LETTERS. And they are a thousand times more potent.

In every city and town of New England, women — old and young, married and single —have heard the call to arms We're fighting, tooth and nail. We're fighting with all that's in us. A sacred principle is at stake. We mean to defend that principle.

Save Mary Z. of Cambridge

"Men like F. L. B. should be shot on sight. No punishment is too great for them. His letter just made me see red."

Adds E. P. of Roslindale

"I was so 'burnt up' when I read F. L. B.'s letter that I just had to express my opinion although you won't be able to print the names I'd like to call him.

"This man is one of the most selfish types. He loves himself so much that he hasn't any love left for a decent girl."

Writes S. M. of Dorchester

"I sincerely hope F. L. B.'s girl shows what she is made of and leaves him flat.

"Let F. L. B. stay at home with his mother and five sisters. I pity them."

From Medford, F. A. A de clares

"It's too bad F. L. B. was ever born. He is certainly a small cipher.

"So he has been going with a girl of his own age for ten years, hurling happiness at her, taking her to the better places' And he thinks he's the world's greatest gallant!

"Doesn't every man know that when a girl's company and time are taken up by him, the girl has a right to think it will lead to marriage?

"Personally, I think F. L. B. is too cheap for that splendid state called rmrriage. Heaven help any girl who ever does share him."

A. G. in Waltham approves every word F. A. A. says. She goes even further and writes

"F. L. B. is not a man. Don't let anyone tell you that he is. He is a scoundrel. Nothing else. Nothing more.

"He is a low-down creature, fed up with the lady he has encouraged for ten years

"I honestly believe it is a tragedy to see such a fine girl as she mixed up for ten years with such a man.

"If I were she, I would not stop to write him a letter warning of trouble. I would take action immediately. And after I collected, I'd find myself a worthy man."

The same sentiment is voiced by A. R. of Hartford, Conn. She advises

"I'd make F. L. B. pay for every tear he made me shed. I'd take him to court. I'd lay my story before the jury. They would do the rest.

"I hope the people who want to abolish Breach of Promise suits wake up to the fact that there are a lot of F. L. B.'s around.

"It's such scoundrels as F. L. B. is that make decent women turn into 'gold-diggers'."

A real bomb is fired by S. P. N of Boston, whose letter reads like this

"I won't waste time praising Miss Fairfax' advice as I am dying to get at F. L. B.

"That man has wasted the poor girl's best years. Imagine it, ten years!

"She's a love robber. He's taking away from a good woman the best role of her life, that of being a mother.

"I don't blame her one bit for acting as she does."

And S. P. N. goes even further She talks directly to F. L. B. in these words:

"Who do you think you are that you can get into a girl's very soul and then expect her to take it sportsmanlike?

"What about her future? Can she marry someone else? I doubt it.

"What a small (not to say snake in the grass) man you must be."

In Providence Miss M. H. goes into battle with her pen. She fires these verbal shots

"My opinion of F. L. B. is that he's a creature without a principle, a selfish, conceited brute.

"He knew in his heart all the time that the girl loved him. And now that she has called a showdown, his answer is: 'I'm a confirmed bachelor.'

"The truth is he's sick of her. He's taken the best years of her life and tomorrow he'll be out looking for a younger and prettier girl.

"Unfortunately the world is overrun with such men. There should be drastic laws against them."

E. N. of Roxbury is the "legal mind" of the Women's Army. She expresses this gem of wisdom in her letter addressed to F. L. B.:

"To demand the company of a girl for 10 years is bad enough; but to actually admit you carefully avoided the subject of matrimony is as ruthless as a planned crime.

"We have prisons for criminals, but what we are sadly lacking are institutions for the deceitful, dastardly culprits like you."

Heading the men's army is W. H. of Worcester, who fires his first shots at me. He says:

"I do not think your criticism of F. L. B. is at all fair or reasonable.

"Today it is an anachronism to talk about a bachelor who wastes the 'best years' of a woman's life. The woman who stands for this now, and she is pretty rare, is the one who deserves the tar and feathers.

"She just shows plain dumbness in encouraging a man by tolerating his attentions beyond the time necessary for her to discover his true intentions.

"The fact that she threatens plenty of trouble to a man who frankly doesn't want her is proof that he is showing good judgment in casting her aside."

J. L. of Manchester, N. H., backs up W. H. with this verbal fire

"Will the time ever come when women will cease to cry over their best years being wasted' My experience has taught me that the average woman can't stand on her own feet. She's just got to drape herself about some man. Believe me, women and grapevines have a lot in common."

There were hundreds of other letters And I'd like to print everyone of them, but space makes that impossible. However, I'm going to devote another day to them. This idea that a man has a right to trifle with a woman's love has got to be settled right NOW. And I invite all women to help me do it.

FIVE PRIZES TODAY

However, I'm going to be fair The men will be heard, too. Whatever they say will get into print. And we women will answer them—we wouldn't be women if we couldn't.

Because of the vast number of letters, I am splitting today's prize five ways and sending a dollar each to A. G, F. A. A. S. M., E. P., and Mary Z.

Tomorrow there will be another five-dollar prize and one of my lucky readers will receive it. Saturday there will be two prizes—an additional prize of five dollars for the best letter of the week.

Write, everybody write. The more letters, the better the chances for a prize.

BLENDS PERFECTLY IN ALL DRINKS
GIROUX
CRÈME DE CACAO
GRENADINE
INDISPENSABLE for FRUIT SALADS SHERBETS DESSERTS

To Beauty's Rescue

POSED BY MARLENE DIETRICH

Concentrated New Cream And Corrective Strap Beautify the Throat

By ARLINE GOULD

HAVE YOU always believed that if your neck met with a little sympathetic understanding it would respond in some friendly way?

But is not a pleasant thought —this business of taking into consideration the evils a woman's throat is heir to once she has passed the thirty mark, yet it's a subject well worth your attention.

If you want to retain the lovely, clearcut contour of youth, you've got to be firm about your throat. And what with throat creams and chin straps playing important parts in the beauty scheme today, you can't be overfull of any new offerings along this line

Working on the theory that signs of old age occur in three definite parts of the face . . . of which one is the chin and throat line—a famous Fifth avenue salon has just introduced a combination chin-strap-and-throat-cream affair

It's not nearly as complicated as it might sound and it's a marvel of efficiency. The cream is a highly concentrated emollient, to be used in massaging the throat and as night cream for the throat

The combination chin-strap is a new and carefully worked out design. It moulds and supports the contour muscles. It is made of a new, strongly-woven material which has definite elasticity yet contains no rubber to be affected by the cream, and it is washable

Perhaps your neck is thin, scrawny—with definite signs of a "crepey" look. Or it has become hopelessly wrinkled as a result of following a strenuous reducing regime

In that case you must begin with a special throat cream, and you can get best results when it is used in conjunction with a cream. The cream should be massaged in, not just patted in. (Complete instructions for throat message come with the cream and chin strap)

Used faithfully we can't help but feel that in a short time new youth will be brought to crepey, ageing necks. The cream itself forms a potent combination of nourishing, strengthening and astringent elements which reach to the underlying tissues

There's little doubt but what it's a magic "builded-upper," and one of those affairs that should be added to the nightly beauty ritual of every woman over thirty.

If you would like to learn the name and price of this new chin-strap and throat cream, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rich Food Values in Fresh Fish :-: By Martha Lee

MINERALS and vitamins are needed by the body and must be obtained through the food we eat.

A [illegible] from the Department of Agriculture [illegible] of importance for building [illegible] and teeth and good [illegible] and nerve.

[illegible] these mineral compounds we can taste, or see or [illegible] in some other tangible way, such as chloride or common salt we recognize in tears. An iron compound gives the blood. Calcium, potassium and sodium [illegible] part. A compound containing [illegible] of the heart beat [illegible] and, composed of [illegible] and chlorine, is essential in the gastric juice, which does the work in the stomach

Fish as a very good source of these important minerals, particularly iodine and phosphorous. Oysters also contain iron—important in cases of anemia.

BAKED STUFFED FISH

1 three-pound fish
2 cups soft bread crumbs
¼ cup chopped nut meats
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
4 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
6 slices onion or six onion rings

Slit and clean the fish, removing the protruding large bones (your market man will do this), mix crumbs, nuts and seasoning and add two tablespoons melted butter and the lemon juice. Mix well and stuff the fish with the mixture. Sew the split edges together and place the fish on an oven proof platter. Cut three or four ripe tomatoes in halves and place around the fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and arrange an onion slice or ring on each half. Pour the remaining butter over the fish and tomatoes. Bake in a hot oven, 450 deg. F., about 20-30 minutes and until fish is tender. Remove from oven, garnish with small bunches of parsley and slices of lemon Serve on same platter

BAKED FISH

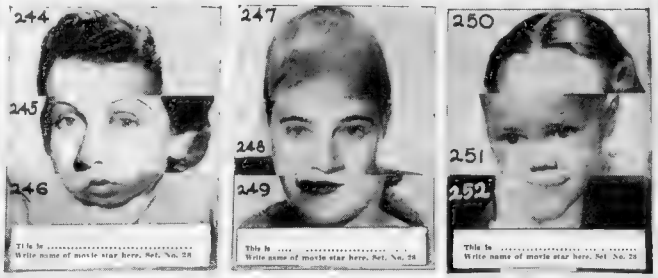
1 white fish or large fillet.
¼ to 1 teaspoon salt.
1½ cups sour cream.
3 tablespoons bread crumbs.

Prepared fillets are usually salted and need little extra salt. If fresh fish is used, rub well with 1 teaspoon salt after cleaning. Lay fish on a well greased baking dish. Place in a hot oven for 5 minutes. Reduce heat, cover fish with cream, sprinkle with crumbs and bake until the cream becomes a rich yellow color and the crumbs brown. Surround serving platter with sliced tomatoes, or serve with scalloped tomatoes.

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS

$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE

IN THE "MOVIE FACES" GAME



CLUE (244): The hair and forehead are those of a player born in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The eyes and nose belong to a blonde player. The mouth and chin are those of a player born in Los Angeles. See them at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres in "It's a Great Life."

CLUE (247): The hair and forehead are those of a player whose real name is Wimehrenner. The eyes and nose belong to a singer. The mouth and chin are those of a newcomer to the screen. See them all in "It's a Great Life," at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres.

CLUE (250): The hair and forehead are those of a player under contract to Paramount Pictures. The eyes and nose are those of a player who has been with Paramount Pictures since his screen debut. The mouth and chin are those of a juvenile player. See them in "It's a Great Life," at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres.

THE RULES

1. Every week-day for six weeks the Boston American will print five composite pictures of movie stars and actresses. Each set of pictures will contain seven different players. You make composite portraits of movie actors or actresses. The puzzle is invited to assemble these portraits in The Boston American and pay $1,000 in cash awards to the persons sending the nearest complete set of pictures.
2. 185 cash awards will be paid as follows:

1st Prize	$1000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	200.00
4th Prize	100.00
Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
185 Prizes — Total	$3000.00

3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to play this game.
4. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written or printed the name of the movie star.
5. In all, 245 pictures will be printed—three every weekday for six weeks. Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets of 35. Hold the pictures until you have the 245. Then send them to Movie Faces Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 1059. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in Boston American office by midnight 12 days after the last set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.
8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final In case of tie duplicate awards will be given each tying contestant.

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres:

Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, New Scollay, Modern, Olympia and Beacon Theatres in Boston

Who Are These Movie Players? Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

Those in Set No. 28 Are Among These

Shirley Temple	James Cagney	Rosemary Ames
John Boles	Joe E. Brown	Rosalind Keith
Janet Gaynor	Marion Davies	Ann Harding
Ronald Colman	George Brent	Arline Judge
Warner Baxter	James Dunn	Lynne Overman
George O'Brien	W. C. Fields	Ned Sparks
Rochelle Hudson	Mae West	Betty Grable
Claire Trevor	Claudette Colbert	Mary Brian
Lawrence Tibbett	Carv Grant	Joe Morrison
Jane Withers	Bing Crosby	James Melton
George Givot	Charlotte Granville	Baby LeRoy
Rita Cansino	Marlene Dietrich	David Holt
Dick Powell	Carole Lombard	Helen Mack
Al Jolson		

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize . .	$1,000.00	5th Prize . .	$50.00
2nd Prize . .	500.00	Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
3rd Prize . .	200.00	Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
4th Prize . .	100.00	Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00

TOTAL $3,000.00

Set No. 29 in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

Hold your pictures until you have ALL sets, Nos. 1 to 36—108 COMPLETE pictures in all. Last set, No. 36, appears Saturday, Feb. 15. Don't mail them to theatres—read the rules.

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 567

I SHALL not soon forget the look which Avis Arlen sent me as I brought Hugh Grantland up to her and told her he had been waiting to greet her.

It was so shrewd, so knowing, and held so distinct a touch of malice that as I stepped back after my speech, I felt as if a piece of ice were slithering down my spine.

"Avis must go now," she said with a brilliant smile and a pat of Noel's arm

She turned from him to Hugh and her eyes widened admiringly

"Hugh!" she ejaculated. "What a wonderful surprise this is! I thought you had gone away—back to China!"

She gave him her hand, and he bowed impressively over it. Then he straightened and looked down into her widely opened eyes.

"You surely didn't believe I could go without seeing you again," he said softly.

I drew a breath of relief as I saw a predatory look leap into the eyes which she was trying to make naive and childlike. "This is something worth while," that look seemed to say. "I shall look into this."

"Oh! How sweet of you to say that," she murmured, then quickly drawing back, she dropped her thickly mascaraed lashes over her eyes for an instant as if overcome with shyness, then lifted them again.

"But I'm afraid you can't mean it," she said. "You've been everywhere, you've met so many interesting people that you surely couldn't take the trouble to remember poor little me!"

"Do you want me to swear it?" Hugh said with a lightness, a jesting note which I never heard in him. "I have it! I'll swear by the 'inconstant moon,' even if it is only a part one. Get your coat and come out on the veranda. My style won't be so cramped there."

Avis giggled delightedly.

"Oh! You funny, funny man!" she gurgled. "I just knew you'd be huge of fun if you ever could drop your inhibitions. Where did you park 'em, anyway?

He looked down at her with a queer smile on his face. I guessed that he was regarding her as an entymologist might a new and puzzling moth which had come under his microscope. But Avis would never realize that. To her all masculine glances spell admiration.

"Where I can't get at them for a while," he told her. "But please hurry. That veranda tryst is calling."

With his hand beneath her elbow, he hurried her into the hall. I heard a chuckle behind me, then Philip Verlizen's suave, slightly malicious voice.

"I must congratulate you! I have seen few stunts as clever in the course of a long and eventful life."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1936, by the P. F. Inc.)

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Baked Apples
French Toast Butter
Syrup
Coffee

LUNCH
Omelet with Mushroom
Soup Sauce
Broccoli Salad
Bread and Butter
Gingerbread
Tea

DINNER
Fried Smelts
French Fried Potatoes
Spinach Vinaigrette
Bread and Butter
Coffee
Pumpkin Pie

At the Olympia

The current films at the Olympia are "Ah, Wilderness," with Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore, and "The Perfect Gentleman."

'Winterset' Due Here Next Month

The dramatic "Winterset," in which Burgess Meredith distinguished himself this season in New York and with which Maxwell Anderson pursued his literary interest in the Sacco-Vanzetti case that began with his writing of "Gods of the Lightning," will come to the Shubert Theater March 2.

Gayety's Films

"Keeper of the Bees." (this is not a sport item about Bob Quinn) is one of the feature pictures at the Gayety.

YOU BELONG TO ME..

You'll be thrilled as never before, at the dramatic, exciting romance of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy . . . thrilled even more when you hear him sing *"Rose Marie, I Love You," "Indian Love Call"* . . . and, with 300 lusty male voices, the rousing *"Song of the Mounties"*

Jeanette MacDONALD NELSON EDDY "ROSE MARIE"

with Reginald OWEN · Allan JONES · James STEWART · Alan MOWBRAY · Gilda GRAY

Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE · Produced by HUNT STROMBERG · A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Starts TOMORROW

Loew's State & Orpheum

They're Coming Your Way! CLARK GABLE · JEAN HARLOW in M-G-M's "WIFE versus SECRETARY"—Soon!

Lee

The spectacular "Totem Pole Ballet," staged and produced by Chester Hale . . .

The Stirring Musical Ride of 300 Canadian Mounties, galloping boot to boot .

The Autumn Corn Dance symbolic of the hypnotism of Love . . .

100 native Indian Maidens and Warriors in thrilling tribal maneuvers . . .

Hollywood

"Mary of Scotland" Next Hepburn Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Feb. 6—Money is taboo with the Hays office as a subject for motion picture publicity. No longer will Warner Brothers epics, Irving Thalberg specials or C. B. DeMille's religious spectacles be mentioned in terms of dollars and cents.

In other words, the Hays office considers it inadvisable at this time to say "$2,000,000 was spent in the making of a certain picture," or that $150,000 was paid a Broadway producer for a theatrical property, or that it cost a young fortune to film some special sequence.

And very wise of Mr. Hays to request each studio publicity department to refrain from "dollar public-ity" at this time. Wise, because legislation is pending in Washington which might place a heavy tax on the film industry because of these printed expenditures which are often greatly exaggerated.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Katie Hepburn, who always travels by air so that she can stay in the East just as long as possible, was due here Sunday. But because of bad weather she was grounded and arrived today. Instead. She starts work February 15 on "Mary of Scotland," with Fredric March as the Earl of Bothwell. Remember, we said that Freddie was being eyed for the role. Morton Gore, who was such a grand John Knox in the stage play with Helen Hayes, plays the same role in Katie's movie.

• • •

Samuel Goldwyn whispered in my ear as we were leaving the opening of "Dodsworth" that he had finally signed Ruth Chatterton to play opposite Walter Huston in the movie version of "Dodsworth." Two months ago we pointed that Sam had asked Ruth to co-star with Huston in the role Fay Bainter created in New York and Juliet Crosby is playing here. At that time, Ruth couldn't see playing a middle-aged woman with foolish ideas, but she has finally decided that Sam will make a good picture and that one good picture is worth a dozen poor ones.

• • •

Here's a picture I want to see. A melodrama costarring the two favorite screen meanies—Bette Davis and Charles Laughton. Jack Warner, through an arrangement with Irving Thalberg, has the right to use Laughton in one picture and so he has commissioned Hal Wallis to get busy and find a suitable story for Bette and Laughton which, take it from me, should be something to see.

Bette Davis

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

LIONEL BARRYMORE back from Arizona with a grand crop of whiskers. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS grounded with his plane returning from a whirlwind trip to New York; KITTY CARLISLE a guest at a White House musicale singing on the Ben Bernie program February 18 from New York; talk is that she will return to the stage shortly. JAMES BLAKELEY paid the telephone company $68 after chatting with MARY CARLISLE in London. EDWARD ARNOLD and RONALD DENNY at the "Dodsworth" premiere with their wives laughing gayly at the comedy moments; MRS. WILLIAM GOETZ out of a sick bed also there. MRS. DARRYL ZANUCK off to Palm Springs to get rid of a cold. BARBARA BENNETT DOWNEY, her children and her father, when he is well enough to travel, will occupy CONSTANCE BENNETT'S house in Hollmby Hills. CONNIE expects to leave for England as soon as she is able to leave the hospital. JOAN BLONDELL, ever popular in Hollywood with everyone who knows her, here to attend the races. WALTER HUSTON with DICK POWELL and JOAN BLONDELL at a night spot together following the "Dodsworth" opening; FRANCES LANGFORD's diamond and emerald ring is not an engagement present just a friendship gift from KEN DOLAN according to FRANCES' press agent; GERRY KELLY dancing fifteen gowns for BETTE DAVIS must dressed up part in The Golden Arrow. COUNTESS DE FRASSO hostess at a dinner party for COUNT ROSENHOLM. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Milky Way"; 10:30, 1.40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25.

STATE—"Professional Soldier"; 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Ghost Goes West"; 10, 12:01, 2:05, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15, 10:15.

KEITH-BOSTON—"I Live to Raidinite"; 11:15, 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:05.

PARAMOUNT—"It's a Great Life"; 9, 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Professional Soldier", 10:35, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.

FENWAY—"It's a Great Life"; 12:50, 3:15, 8:05, 8:50.

UPTOWN—"Sylvia Scarlet"; 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.

MODERN—"Dangerous"; 10:55, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Rainmakers"; 9:50, 1:50, 3:45, 5:40.

SCOLLAY—"Rose of the Rancho"; 10, 12:35, 3:30, 6:45, 8:40.

BEACON—"Annie Oakley"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:10, 6:35, 9:30.

PARK—"7th Commandment"; 9:15 to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"Bright Lights"; 10:30, 6:41.

BOWDOIN—"Sylvia Scarlet"; 10:50, 2:25, 6:05, 10:40.

TREMONT—"Way Down East"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

OLYMPIA—"Ah, Wilderness"; 9:10, 12:10, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25.

Amusements

LAST WEEKS! STAGE COMEDY SENSATION Alex Yokel Presents 3 MEN ON A HORSE 2:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (Plus Tax) 400 MATINEE SEATS $1 MATINEES THURS., SAT., 50c to $2.50 Plymouth Theatre

SHUBERT—NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW WILLIAM GILLETTE and an All-Star Cast 3 WISE FOOLS By Austin Strong

JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY the atre The GHOST TRAIN with MARY YOUNG

COLONIAL Evgs. at 8:30 Mat. Today 2:30 THE TUTTLE GIRLS Present END OF SUMMER A New Play by S. N. Behrman with INA CLAIRE—OSGOOD PERKINS

NEW SCOLLAY STARTS TOMORROW JAMES CAGNEY CEILING ZERO with PAT O'BRIEN ALSO EDWARD EVERETT HORTON "Your Uncle Dudley"

NEW GAYETY BURLESQUE WHEELER & WOOLSEY COMMANDERS MAMMOTH SHOW NEIL HAMILTON KEEPER OF THE BEES

BOWDOIN "FIRE FROM HELL" Action and Thrills CATHERINE HEPBURN in "SYLVIA SCARLETT" "IF YOU LIKE A DARK STORY—SEE SCARLETT" "I DREAMED TOO MUCH"—JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

Amusements

UPTOWN 1000 Seats Now Selling Katharine Hepburn, JACK OAKIE JOE PENNER "COLLEGIATE" Starts 1 P. M. Sylvia Sidney

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE Dudelsak Show Today Tel. Cap. 1585 HARRY CLEXX STEVE MILLS JEAN CARROLL EDNA DEE "Flying High" Burlesquers Next Week—Billy Arlington, Joe Freed

TREMONT ROCHELLE HUDSON HENRY FONDA 15 ANNE SHIRLEY OPHEGGIE NOW SHOWN EACH DAY FROM 1 P.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT YESTERDAY

Amusements

Tomorrow . . . A GREAT STAGE PLAY BECOMES THE SCREEN'S PRIZE DRAMATIC SUCCESS LESLIE HOWARD BETTE DAVIS THE PETRIFIED FOREST A Warner Bros. Picture with Genevieve Tobin · Humphrey Bogart · Dick Foran

STAGE A Hilarious Revue of Goldie Joe" Headed by the Dean of Demented Drolleries TOM HOWARD In Person! with His Goofy Nemesis GEORGE SHELTON FRANCES ARMS "The Hit Redhead of Eddie Cantor Fame" CHILTON & THOMAS Dancing Stars of Julian's "Wonder Floyd Christy & Mal Gould, Dolores "The Exotic One" THE DANCING METEORITES

Last Day! HAROLD LLOYD "The MILKY WAY" RICARDO CORTEZ in Person Metropolitan

Amusements

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON

RESERVED SEATS NOW SELLING CAPITOL ADD'D ATTRACTION JOE PENNER JACK OAKIE Lee Arnold "COLLEGIATE" Crime and Punishment Sylvia Sidney Scarlet "Captain Blood" Olivia De Havilland Basil Rathbone Nat Starling

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON ALLSTON EGYPTIAN Lionel Barrymore "Ah Wilderness" Wallace Beery "Treasure Island" Pat O'Brien Jean Muir Spencer Tracy "Captain Courageous" Frank Morgan "Perfect Gentleman"

CAMBRIDGE WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ HARVARD Myrna Loy Spencer Tracy "WHIPSAW" Frank Morgan "Perfect Gentleman" Marc Brn. "A Night at the Opera" Cary Grant Ann Harding "Peter Ibbetson"

CHELSEA OLYMPIA Chas. 1861 Wendy Barrie John Howard "Millions in the Air" Burton W. Cutting "His Family Tree"

DORCHESTER CODMAN SQ. WILLIAM POWELL, "RENDEZVOUS" JACK HALEY, "CORONADO"

COL. 2000 STRAND FREE PARKING MYRNA Loy SPENCER TRACY "WHIPSAW" "The Perfect Gentleman" Frank Morgan Mat. 1:45 Eve. 8

CAPRI MORTON GROVE Pat O'Brien Jean Frazee "STAND UP AND FIGHT" Wayne Morris "CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY TAL. 5100 LIBERTY WARREN HIG. 1017 Margaret Sullavan Randolph Scott "SO RED THE ROSE" Richard Bennett Barbara O'Neil "Stella Dallas" Peter Lorre "DEAD LOVE"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS JAMAICA CRITERION Pat O'Brien Frank Morgan "Stars Over Broadway" Warner Bland "Charlie Chan's Secret" C. Cabot-C. Loughton "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" Hugh Herbert "Fatal Hour in Bond"

MATTAPAN SQ. Mat. 2 Eve. 8 ORIENTAL Myrna Loy Spencer Tracy "WHIPSAW" Frank Morgan "THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN"

ROSLINDALE DID 1850 RIALTO W 2178 Priscilla Lane Wayne Morris "Stars Over Broadway" WARNER OLAND in "Charlie Chan's Secret"

ROXBURY WIDE RANGE (RIVOLI) DUDLEY HIG 0041 S. Tracy Myrna Loy WHIPSAW Frank Morgan "Perfect Gentleman" MARX BROS. "A Night at the Opera" EAGLE & BUGLE Bhetti Sal., Carlotta Stone and Wilbert in the Air

SHAWMUT-GAR 1870 STARS OVER BROADWAY Pat O'Brien Jean Muir CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET Warner Bland Tonite Bargain Prices Frog 7:15-7:30-9:30-9:45

SOMERVILLE STRAND Som 0240 Priscilla Lane David Holt "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" Jos. Morris Arthur Lyon WELCOME HOME

WALTHAM EMBASSY 2 & CENTRAL SQ. Myrna Loy S. Tracy WHIPSAW "MILLIONS IN THE AIR" KATHARINE HEPBURN "Sylvia Scarlett" Tom Brown "Freshie"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS ALSO NOW SHOWING LIBERTY RECENT (REVIVAL) "Mary Burns" "The Last Time" Margaret Sullavan "SO RED THE ROSE" Randolph Scott "HELEN OF TROY" C. Cabot-C. Loughton "IT I Had a Million"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Into Those Eyes

JEAN PARKER ROBERT DONAT

Jean Parker and Robert Donat find love divine in "The Ghost Goes West," which is being held over at Keith's Memorial for a second week, starting tomorrow.

'Ceiling Zero' at Scollay

The first second run showing in Greater Boston "Ceiling Zero" with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien as costars will open tomorrow for a week's engagement at the Scollay Theater. June Travis plays "Tommy," the airplane hostess who becomes the object of Mr. Cagney's affections.

Tom Brown, Dudley Digges, featuring Edward Everett Horton, will have its first second release tomorrow at the Scollay as the secondary feature.

HOLLAND

COPLEY'S "Ghost Train" Is Stage Treat

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A play that made Boston history, "The Ghost Train," was revived last night at the Copley Theater with Mary Young playing a minor part but with Mary Young's exceptional company playing a major villain against this department's somewhat heroic opinion that you can't bring the old 'uns back to life.

Miss Young knows her own mind best, and if she chooses to be supine on a property bench for two entire acts—prostrating her talent before the traditional Moscow Art policy that the success of the unit is more important than the triumph of an individual—this corner is ready, and eager, to concur.

* * *

"The Ghost Train" made Boston history (theatrically) by running on and on so fervently that the length of the run became commonly estimated at 42 weeks, which means that it became a matter of conjecture, because dramatic historians cannot count that high, in this opinion. So the alleged length of the original run at the Copley Theater of "The Ghost Train" may be eliminated.

George Holland

* * *

This new "The Ghost Train" (Mary Young version and a good one) is produced most effectively. It is the first revival of a play that I have been able to endure with an emotion approaching enthusiasm. A bit of shrewd doctoring has been prescribed for the manuscript. Mrs. Roosevelt and music goes 'round and around have both been given consideration in the revamped dialogue.

The original sound effects have been retained, of indeed they have not been heightened. Good actors are employed, and a delayed recognition should be unanimous among this plurality (editorial we) of Eric Kalkhurst, who interprets the zany-oleker role of Teddie Beakin which E. E. Clive in 1926 used to endear himself to Boston.

Mr. Kalkhurst is excellent. He emerges the best features of Ed Wynn, Ted Healy and Eric Kalkhurst to spur an audience into laughter. About Miss Young She submerges herself in "The Ghost Train"—quite utterly. She plays Miss Bourne, a nondescript spinster who is stalled at a spot named Clear Vale, 50 miles from Rockland, Me.

Mary plays her bit solidly and earnestly. As boss of the works at the Copley she could have been as domineering as a chief bookkeeper in charge of payrolls meeting a credit manager who merely has been reliable with neckties for Christmas. Condescending but kindly. But no! Miss Young won three affections by her good trouping last night.

* * *

Miss Young and Mr. Kalkhurst have determined support in "The Ghost Train," Marjorie Clark being notable among the other actors.

I found the play chilling, thrilling and absorbing—a stock description which generally helps the box-office. The author is Arthur Ridley, an Englishman. He is not in Hollywood (I am told), and I think he should be.

'Rose Marie'

Tops New Loew's Programs

By MARION FRENCH

"Rose Marie," the screen version of one of the most beloved of the light operas to date, opens at the Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters tomorrow.

With its stars, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, singing the beautiful tunes from the Herbert Stothart Rudolf Friml score, its romantic story intact and background photographed in the Sierra Nevadas, this picture promises to prove even more delightful than the stage production.

Miss MacDonald plays the name role of an opera singer who goes into the wild mountainous region in search for her outlaw brother. Nelson Eddy portrays the famous Sergeant Bruce, handsome "Mountie" assigned to arrest Rose Marie's brother. The musical romance reaches great dramatic heights when Bruce falls in love with the errant boy's sister, Rose Marie.

It is certain that the lovely Friml numbers will be safe in the throats of Miss MacDonald and Eddy. This handsome couple have proved their aptitude for fine lyric singing in "Naughty Marietta," their first co-starring film. Some of their songs here are, "Rose Marie I Love You," "Indian Love Call" and "Totem Pole."

* * *

"The Petrified Forest," the film translation of Robert Sherwood's successful stage play, opens at the Metropolitan Theater tomorrow, brings us Leslie Howard and Bette Davis two of the screen's greatest actors, in the same role.

Howard plays the part of the frustrated young author who finds a kindred soul in a maladjusted girl, enacted by Bette Davis. The action of the piece takes place in the Arizona desert, where a group of persons, including the writer and his love, are menaced by a gang of killers, fleeing the law.

Tom Howard and George Shelton, famous comedians of screen, stage and radio, head the Metropolitan's all comedy revue, "High Speed."

* * *

"The Ghost Goes West" Robert Donat's latest starring picture is to be held over at Keith's Memorial Theater for a second week, beginning Friday.

Love on an Air Line

JAMES CAGNEY JUNE TRAVIS

James Cagney and June Travis supply plenty of love interest in "Ceiling Zero," which opens at the Scollay tomorrow and at the Modern on Saturday.

Soloists at Musicale

By RUTH MARSTERS

Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, and Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, provided a delightful morning of music in joint recital at the fifth of the Boston Morning Musicales of the season held in the ballroom of the Statler Hotel yesterday.

As is usual on these occasions the audience was cordial and of critically size.

That the recital did not attain greater musical significance was due simply to the choice of program, which was, as a whole, frankly light in character having apparently been designed to meet what are assumed to be the preferences of a morning audience.

Surely when one goes to hear artists such as Feuermann, or Martinelli, it is with anticipations of the highest order. It cannot but be disappointing when they needlessly limit themselves with weak programs.

The things which will be remembered in yesterday's recital were Mr. Feuermann's performances of the Valenti Sonata in E major, the Bach Andante and Schumann's "Stuck Im Volston."

Lack of space prohibits any attempt at adequate description of Mr. Feuermann's playing. We can only allude to his sensitiveness as an artist, the beauty of his tone, and the rare flexibility which the somewhat cumbersome instrument attains in his hands.

Amusements

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
SAT. "PERFECT CLEVELAND" "Captain Blood" "Ah, Wilderness"

PARAMOUNT: FENWAY
ANYTHING GOES BING CROSBY · ETHEL MERMAN · CHARLES RUGGLES · IDA LUPINO
It's a Great Life JOE MORRISON · DIANA "DYNAMITE" DARLING · ROSALIND KEITH

MODERN
John Boles · Gladys Swarthout "Rose of the Rancho" SAT. "CEILING ZERO"

BEACON
Lionel Barrymore "RETURN OF PETER GRIMM" Barbara Stanwyck, "Annie Oakley"

Ends Today LOEW'S STATE · ORPHEUM 2 MAJOR HITS 2
McLAGLEN-BARTHOLOMEW "Professional Soldier" And "Exclusive Story" with Franchot Tone-Madge Evans
Starts Tomorrow
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy In "ROSE MARIE" See Our Other Ad

Amusements

Starts today! RKO BOSTON ON THE STAGE
THE POPULAR ROMANTIC STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN!
GENE RAYMOND IN PERSON
TOGETHER WITH A BRILLIANT AND LAVISH STAGE SHOW PRODUCTION
HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE
featuring BARTO & MANN "Laugh Kings" MEDLEY & DUPREY "Appealing Can Hoppers" LATHROP BROS. and VIRGINIA LEE ROSEMARY DEKING and 24 HOLLYWOOD DANCING STARLETTES
35¢ UNTIL 1:00 P.M.
ON SCREEN
A Quivering Night of Chills and Love in Hooky Hollywood
SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE with GENE RAYMOND MARGARET CALLAHAN

Amusements

HELD OVER! 2ND BIG WEEK
The Sensational Star of "The Count of Monte Cristo"
ROBERT DONAT
As a rollicking ghost who made love to every pretty girl he met.
THE GHOST GOES WEST
With JEAN PARKER EUGENE PALLETTE
Directed by RENE CLAIR
KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES 2—WASHINGTON STREET

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — BEORGE ARLISS in "MISTER HOBO" — STANLEY LOWE MARIE SOLOMON in "BROADWAY"
Fri. Show on No Mats. Seats Reserved
HAMPDEN — FIRST PICTURE—FUNERAL OF KING GEORGE TO LONDON AND WINDSOR — Katherine Hepburn
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ — "SYLVIA SCARLETT" — WARNER BAXTER "CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Shirley Temple "The Littlest Rebel" — Arline Judge "MARY CAST" "2 GUNS AT LAREDO"
REVERE
ORANADA — Joe Penner-Jack Oakie "COLLEGIATE" W. Boyd-L. Barrymore "AH, WILDERNESS"
STRAND — Chevalier-MacDonald "LOVE ME FOREVER" Edna Mae Oliver "TWO SINNERS" Chas. Starrett
MYSTIC — Katherine Hepburn "SYLVIA SCARLETT" R. Marshall "If You Could Only Cook"
ORPHEUM — JOAN CRAWFORD "CHAINED" "I HAVE A HEART"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLEST REBEL" EDMUND LOWE "Great Impersonation"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL-WALLACE to CENTRAL
R. Powell-Ann Sothern "THANKS A MILLION" — Will Rogers "IN OLD KENTUCKY" Dixie Dunbar
R. Melena-Mary Astor "MAN OF IRON" — Arthur Lake "BLONDIE TO ORDER"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Douglas Montgomery, "HARMONY LANE" Heather Harsh, "SHERLOCK HOLMES" GLASSWARE FREE TO LADIES
TEEL SQ. & BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" — "CRIMSON ROMANCE" — "RECKLESS" JEAN HARLOW — "NO MORE LADIES" Joan Crawford Robert Montgomery
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Mats. 30c Eve. 50c, 75c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — Margaret Sullavan-Robert Taylor "NO MORE LADIES" Claude Rains-Heather Angel "Mutiny of Elsinore" Frank Craven "THE DELEGATE" Fri. and Sat. "MUTINY ON THE DELETE"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

I BELONG TO YOU

A pampered pet of the opera. She fled from a world where her every whim was a command to an unknown wilderness... and fell in love with the man she had sworn to hate!

The golden voices that thrilled you in "Naughty Marietta" now fill the air with the glorious melodies of the most stirring musical romance of our time... A story rich with drama, warm with romance, eye-filling and heart-thrilling...Even if you took away the lovely music it would still be a great picture—that's how dramatic and exciting the story is!

HEAR
"Indian Love Call"
"Rose Marie, I Love You"
"Song of the Mounties"
"Pardon Me Madame"
"Serenade Just for You"
"The Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet"

Screenings:
Orpheum, 9:30 A. M.
At Both Theatres, 11:20 A. M., 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00 P. M.

Jeanette MacDONALD NELSON EDDY "ROSE MARIE"
with Reginald OWEN • Allan JONES • James STEWART • Alan MOWBRAY • Gilda GRAY
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE • Produced by HUNT STROMBERG
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Starts TOMORROW
Loew's State & Orpheum

Watch for this big cast in the next M. G. M. hit!
CLARK GABLE • JEAN HARLOW • MYRNA LOY
"WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY"

WALSH LEADING DRIVE TO BAN NAMING TAGUE

A [illegible] David I. Walsh against senate confirmation of the appointment of Peter F. Tague as Boston postmaster was apparent today after an exchange of telegrams between this city and Washington.

Leading the opposition here is Marion C. Nichols, secretary of the Womens Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association, who wired Senator Walsh and Senator McKellar of Tennessee, chairman of the Senate committee on post offices, asking for a public hearing on which to voice why Tague should not be confirmed.

Walsh has already indicated that he will ask the senate committee to investigate the charges against Tague. It is understood that Senator McKellar declined to accept the nomination of his response Senator McKellar meanwhile has agreed to the hearing if requested.

Opposition to Tague's candidacy had been expected to be overcome by the Civil Service commission as one of those who, from the report on could be made a year ago.

He was made acting postmaster after the appointment of Con[illegible] was last July and a few days ago President Roosevelt sent his nomination to the postmaster to the senate, form.

Senator Walsh is an avowed supporter of former Governor William E. Hurley, a career man and the women's organization is also backing him in the fight.

Bandits Get Ethel Shutta Furs, Gems

ETHEL SHUTTA

Chicago, Feb. 6 (INS)—Ethel Shutta's blue notes were bluer than blue today and with cause.

The star's $5000 ermine wrap, $2000 gown, $1000 hat and $500 shoes were among the loot taken by bandits who robbed her dressing room of $20,000 worth of jewelry and furs after her performance at the Oriental theater last night.

NEW COLD WAVE GRIPS BOSTON; SNOW ON WAY

Boston's "heather" from the cold wave is over. After a day of comparative mildness a new cold wave from the West gripped the station today.

Beginning at midnight temperatures dropped steadily, ranging from 15 to 22 degrees lower than at corresponding hours yesterday. The mercury fell 8 above at 4 a.m. and stayed there until 8 a.m.

Augmented by the arrival of the Frederick Lee from its station at Eastport, Me., the Coast Guard today had six ice breakers at work.

The Lee is to remain in the area in Cape Cod Canal, which is open but not recommended for navigation. The Paulding is employed in clearing the Waters river and the Osgood is breaking a channel in the Pleasant River.

The Calypso has succeeded in clearing the harbor at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard and the Harriet Lane is at work at Quincy.

The Frederick Lee is taking on supplies and refueling at the Boston Navy Yard Charlestown, and will join the fleet in ea

ICE DANGER ABATED

Boston harbor continued open and safe and the danger in the channel is dropping and floes are temporarily abated.

Steam trawlers, a schooner and one small boat arrived at Boston Fish Pier today all, burdened with heavy ice coatings.

Captain John Whalen of the steam trawler Winthrop out for eight days off Georges Banks 240 miles southeast of Boston said that the entire time he was out the boat was iced about like a ship. The Winthrop brought in 85,000 pounds of fish.

FISH PRICES SOAR

As a consequence of the weather wholesale fish prices were soaring today. Wire and 2,500,000 pounds of fish were held up by the storm. The market showed increases of from 1 to 4 cents a pound.

500 Dead as Frigid Spell Extends 'Push' Over U. S.

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP)—Continued cold and more snow were the weather bureau predictions today for the sub-zero belt as the nation's worst frigid spell in two decades extended its big push on several fronts.

Moderating temperatures reported from certain sections brought new threats from floods. Dangers of coal famine in other states increased. New deaths were reported in a week, the total for the first three days of a most three score. Total fatalities since the first of the year neared 500.

Farm to market highways were choked by 10-foot snowdrifts which blocked and might not be cleared for a week.

Meat and egg prices soared at Grand Rapids, Mich., where a milk shortage was predicted.

Hundreds of motorists abandoned their machines in traffic jams caught in farm houses and small town hotels and tourist homes.

Hundreds of rural schools closed their doors snowbound at home.

An eight day near zero spell was broken in eastern Washington by sudden warm winds which ushered in floods.

Heavy snow storms visited Idaho and Utah yesterday and more snow was predicted generally for the corn belt region.

The Missouri river between Rulo, Neb. and Kansas City was patrolled throughout the night to give the warning in case the ice broke up and clogged the river, bring on danger of floods.

Michigan suffered severe snow today as blizzards isolated many communities which faced shortages of food and fuel.

All snowbound trains were released in Wyoming but many sections remained isolated due to congestion of ice and snow.

Crews on two freight trains were marooned two days near Sheburn, southern Minnesota.

In North Dakota trains ran on an average of four hours late out of Grand Forks.

Interurban trains were cancelled until today at Des Moines. Passenger service was cut off from several points. One train was 14 hours late. Freight was virtually paralyzed, increasing the coal famine.

Some of the end spots reported were Bismarck, Central Standard Time: Minot, Thief River Falls, Minn., 42, Drake N. D., 38 Fessenden, N. D., 37, Moorhead, Minn., 32, Duluth, Minn., 24, Aberdeen, S. D., 21, Eau Claire, Wis., 19, and Chicago, 7.

5 HELD AFTER LIQUOR RAID

Five men held on charges of attempting to defraud the government of the tax on distilled liquors were arraigned today in federal court.

At a second reading of the complaint and were held in a total of $11,000 bail for hearing February 20, before U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jones.

Two others held in a previous raid brought the arrest in alleged liquor tax violations to seven, and the bail demanded to $16,000.

Those held today are Joseph Mancuso, North Bennet street, North End; Wilfred C. Pierce, Stanford street, West End; Joseph Cucinotta, Brookledge street, West Roxbury, all charged with possessing liquors on which no tax had been paid and on which no stamp was affixed.

Also David Cheesman, Essex street, Malden, and Samuel Zabot, Silver road, Everett, both of them were charged with owning or possessing and concealing certain distilled and spirits on which no tax had been paid and to which no stamp had been affixed.

Mancuso and Pierce were held in $1000, the others in $3000 each.

3 HURT, 26 FLEE ROXBURY BLAZE

Twenty-six persons were driven to the street two firemen were injured and a woman was overcome by smoke today when a three alarm fire swept through several tenement houses in Kendall street, Roxbury.

Firemen responding to the first alarm found the blaze burning briskly at 6 Kendall street, and before they could get streams of water playing, the flames broke through partitions into buildings at 4 and 8 Kendall street.

Lieutenant Edwin Fay, 45, of Hartford street, Dorchester and Ladderman Lawrence Morgan, 38, of Afton street, Dorchester, both attached to Ladder 12, were thrown violently to the street by a bole explosion as they attempted to enter the cellar at 6 Kendall street.

Firemen and police rescued Mrs. Adeline Andrews, 23, her husband, Louis and their daughter, Dominica, four months, from their apartment on the fourth floor at No. 6. Mrs. Andrews was taken to City Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation.

Damage was estimated at $10,000 by Chief Fox.

Youth Confesses Killing Writer

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 6 (AP)—Modesto Trujillo, 18-year-old Spanish-American youth confessed today, Sheriff Dee Salazar said, that he killed Carl Tasbo, vagabond magazine writer, in a lonely mountain cabin near here last night.

South End Baby Burned by Coffee

Frederick Boyd, 14 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd of Lead Newton street is in a serious condition at City Hospital today with severe burns about the face suffered when he pulled a tablecloth in the kitchen of his home and upset a cup of hot coffee.

Reporter Secrecy Bill Is Defeated

A bill aimed to protect a newspaper reporter from being made to disclose the source of information in legal and legislative proceeding was dead today, following a viva voix taken in the House.

Campbell Hears School Protest

A conference will be held today by Superintendent of Schools Patrick T. Campbell with Charles T. Bonass, president of the South Boston Improvement Association, on the protest of South Boston residents against the transfer of pupils to the new Patrick F. Gavin school.

BUS TRIP CLUE IN GROSE CASE

Northampton, Feb. 6 (AP)—Police said today two persons reported they had seen Francis O. Grose, Amherst College freshman, whose death puzzled authorities, on a bus between Amherst and Northampton Sunday night.

Miss Edna A. Morrison of Northampton said she recognized a picture of Grose as that of a fellow passenger on the bus.

The driver, Howard E. Crane, said Grose [illegible] because of a mud [illegible] rating. Grose had started to get off the bus at a point [illegible]

The youth's body was found beneath the bridge on the old Connecticut River highway Monday morning.

Straus Death Held Accident, Probe Ends

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 6 (INS)—Declaring he was convinced the death of Jesse I. Straus, Dartmouth freshman, was the result of [illegible] Attorney General [illegible] Sanborn, of Concord, said Sanborn [illegible] state investigation into the tragedy.

Dean L. L. Neidlinger of Dartmouth College also completed his investigation, declaring Straus died probably as the result of an accident. Chief Medical Examiner Dodge indicated that Straus was dazed when he was hit by the train.

Arrangements were made to take the body of the dead youth to his home in New York.

Advertisement

Here's the Way to Treat Rupture

A Marvelous Home Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Reducible Rupture. Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

Thousands of [illegible] have [illegible] Now [illegible] Stuart [illegible] Mail [illegible] Rupture [illegible] Stuart [illegible] Mich. [illegible] Send [illegible] Name [illegible] Address [illegible] City [illegible] State [illegible] Rupture [illegible] Right [illegible] Left [illegible] Both [illegible] Name of this paper.

BLOTTO!

CASH for ink spots!

for complete details see the announcement in the next

Sunday Advertiser

BROWN'S RUMMAGE SALE

3 Days

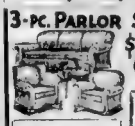
Thursday--Friday--Saturday

OF USED AND WAREHOUSE FURNITURE

FIVE FLOORS OF SENSATIONAL BARGAINS

Cash or Terms

3-PC. PARLOR SUITE $8.00



3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Dresser Bed Chest $14

Studio Couch... $3.95

Inner Spg. Mat. $3.50

5 Pc. Kitch. Set $3.95

Oil Heater $3.95

Art Squares $1.00

Range Burner $1.95

Bed Complete $3.85

Stove $8.50

Elec. Radios $2.00 up

Day Bed Complete ... $2.95
Cotton Mattresses ... 95c
Odd Bed Springs ... 75c
Washing Machine ... $8.50
Upright Piano ... $9.50
Mohair Frieze Parlor Suite ... $69

Odd Dishes ... 5c
Parlor Chairs ... 50c
Kitchen Chairs ... 50c

Lamp Shades ... 5c
Rug Pads ... 95c
Room-Size Rugs ... $4.00

BROWN'S

757 Washington St., Near Stuart

B U

College of Business Administration

EVENING DIVISION

SECOND SEMESTER THIS WEEK

Visitors Welcome

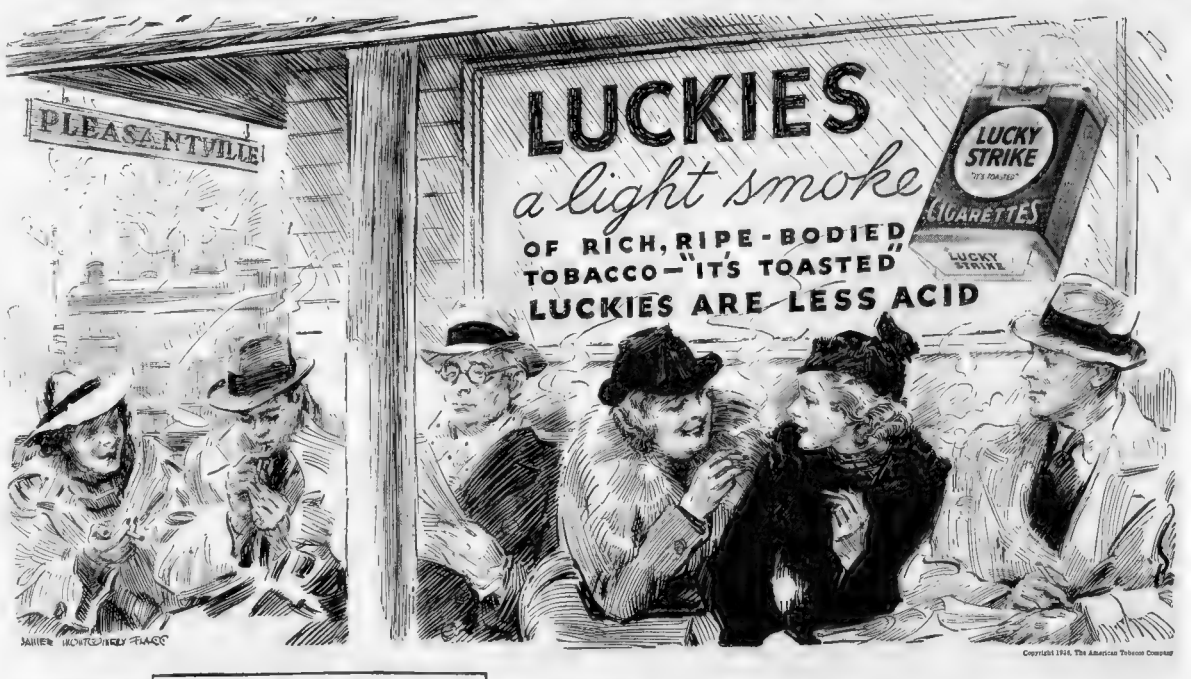
525 Boylston Street Kenmore 8810

Hurley and Dever To Address Women

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley and Attorney-General Paul A. Dever will be guest speakers at the monthly meeting of the Ivy of Woodrow Sayre League of Massachusetts in the Copley Plaza hotel tomorrow night.

The organization is affiliated with the Women's Advisory Committee on Government of Washington. Mrs. Mildred C. Keane of Boston, president, will preside.

A LIGHT SMOKE offers something to each smoker!

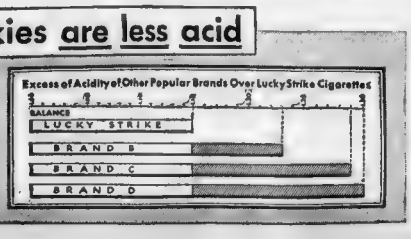


Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in Nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

BEES GET BABICH, GENE MOORE FROM DODGERS FOR FRANKHOUSE — Turn to Page 21, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
15 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

DRIVE STILL LACKS MILLION

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

It is rather a pity that Mr. J. P. Morgan, after having made a most interesting and probably sound generalization, should have spoiled it with a ridiculous definition.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

He said, if you remember, "if the leisure class is destroyed, civilization will perish."

True, the statement needed qualifications. He should have said, I suggest, that "traditional American civilization, as we know it, will perish." He was not, obviously, talking about the kind of sporting European civilization which Robert Briffault described in "Europa." Nor Anglo-Indian civilization. Nor Latin civilization on which-ever side of the Atlantic it may be found.

He was talking about 19th century middle-class western civilization, to be found in England, America, and the more prosperous and advanced European countries, the kind of civilization which Karl Marx wanted to destroy and replace by a proletarian culture and which the famous trio of Tugwell-Wallace-Hopkins are trying to do away with among us today.

Morgan Meant That Class Which Is Climbing to Top

In other words he was talking about that middle class civilization which continually is striving to climb to the top of the ladder, to enjoy the fruits of the aristocratic inheritance of the past, the finest products of the artistic, literary and scientific brains of the past and present.

Destroy the means by which this ambitious and acquisitive middle class lives and all you have left is a proletarian mass culture managed by politicians.

But Mr. Morgan should not have tried to twist his words. To call the leisure class all those in America "who keep a maid," is simply to make confusion worse confounded. People who keep "a maid" in America Mr. Morgan thought it might include some thirty million families—do not belong to the leisure class. They do usually belong to the great ambitious middle class who work hard, earn a reasonably good living, like nice things, and intend to have them.

Magnate Talks Just Like a Good Marxian

Mr. Morgan is trying to persuade the American people that the leisure class and the middle class are one and the same. He's talking like a good Marxian. The same guillotine will do for both classes. But ordinarily the "leisure class" means people who are able to live on their income (or on the income of their income) and who devote more time to playing than to working.

It is perfectly possible that this "leisure class" might be wiped out without permanently affecting civilization, but only provided that the "middle class" were left free to work hard, accumulate wealth, allow its children to inherit that wealth, and to keep up the fine traditions that Mr. Morgan obviously has in his mind when he speaks of civilization.

Gossip Books Depict Traditional Leisure Class

Unfortunately, in this country the word "leisure class" tends to call up the picture, not of the productive genius whose hard work makes a "leisure class" possible but of merely inherited wealth unaccompanied by responsibilities, the three-generations-from-shirt-sleeves-to-shirt-sleeves tradition.

The kind of thing you read about in a recent book of gossip about the Vanderbilt family, or that other recent book about the preposterous wine agent, Harry Lehr, who furnished the Four Hundred of a generation ago with monkey dinners, or still another book about a young life insurance magnate who left his country for his country's good and thereafter lived the life of Riley, which is only a plan, if vulgar, synonym for the "leisure class."

I am afraid Mr. Morgan got his definitions mixed and that he didn't get over to the American people the idea he really wished to get over. Let us amend it as follows.

"If the intelligent and ambitious middle class is destroyed, American civilization, as we know it, will perish."

The number of maids in any one family doesn't really matter.

Buddy Gets $5 Meal Check

'FRIEND' SENDS MONEY FOR PET

"Buddy" is going to have a great big dinner!"

"Buddy," who is a great big furry, affectionate Belgian police dog, was to be sold because his master couldn't afford to feed him.

Today, in the mail, "Buddy" received a check for $5.

Perhaps he will always be good fortune which has [illegible] home. There [illegible] there but [illegible] Floating H[illegible] an attack of pneumonia.

Reads of Pet

We will have to call "Buddy's benefactor, "A Friend of Animals" because she doesn't want her name to be made public. Here is what she wrote:

"In the Boston Evening American of February 3rd I read an article by Esther Forbes (page 3) about a family named James, and their dog, 'Buddy.'

"It seems very sad that these people should have to part with this beautiful and faithful pet, just on account of the expense of his food. Not only will the children miss the dog, but he will miss them and may be unhappy in a new home.

"I cannot buy the dog myself, as I already have one large dog, and I live in a small apartment. However I am enclosing a check for $5 to help with Buddy's food at present—perhaps someone else will also give money for this purpose until a definite future is assured for the dog.

"I hope that further details about Buddy will appear in your newspaper, which I read with interest every evening. Please do not use my name; just say a 'friend of animals' is giving this money."

Good Dog

"Buddy's" master is Herbert T. James of 250 Eustis street, Roxbury. He is a war veteran. He has a wife and four children. He

BUDDY

says he has enough to do with the small amount of money he gets from the welfare department to feed the family and little is left over for the dog.

"Buddy" is a pretty good dog.

The James children like him and so do all the other children of the neighborhood.

It looks as though there is going to be a grand party at the James home. With Francis, six, the eldest; Helen, four; Herbert, Jr., two, taking part, we feel sure little Barbara, who is ill, will not be forgotten, nevertheless.

Thank you, "Friend of Animals."

Flee Quincy Fire

A two-alarm fire which damaged a house at Quincy Point to the extent of $3000 caused two families to flee to the street. Two children were carried out by their mothers when acrid smoke filled the house, at 10 a. m. will be open to the public.

Skiing's the Top at Dartmouth

LOCKWOOD BARR JANE CHURCHILL

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Cross-country ski running has its advocates, too, in Eleazor Wheelock's country. Here are a couple of Carnival skiers off for a swift run over Hanover's wooded slopes where the snow lies deep and smooth. Lockwood Barr, a Dartmouth senior from Pelham, N. Y., is showing the countryside to Miss Jane Churchill of Wakefield.

Gift Slump Stirs New Activity

WORKERS GET SPEED ORDER

The Community Fund Campaign of 1936 stood $1,039,000 away from its goal ng $3,750,000 at noon today.

The daily average of giving has not been maintained during the last few days at a figure comparable with the first week's daily return, it was reported at headquarters.

Leaders in every department of civic life, from the clergy, the business men, labor and public officials have sent out a clarion call for increased giving.

But, it was stated the pledges are not being made fast enough to guarantee that there will be successful maturity of the campaign.

Hits Services

This may mean that services heretofore rendered the sick and needy of this community will have to be curtailed.

There will not be enough "to go around," it was agreed unless the minimum goal is reached and even then strictest economies of budgeting must be practiced.

Many persons formerly helped by the agencies have offered their services to the campaign to bring about the success of the drive, it was reported at headquarters.

Carnival Queen Handed Crown

Miss Edna Jones 19, of Roxbury, crowned queen of the winter carnival at the St. Moritz Gardens, West Quincy, today modestly resumed her position as a stenographer in a downtown office.

Awarded the title of queen of the Quincy winter carnival last Sunday, the coronation of Miss Jones was held before an audience of 500.

Mayor Thomas S. Burgin presented the official award to Miss Jones, while former City Councilor Arthur V. Drohan placed the crown on her head.

Greeting Miss Jones at the coronation were Miss Helen Davidson, carnival queen of 1935, and Mrs. Prudence Swift Listman, queen of 1932 and 1933.

Following the coronation, Frank H. Foy, state director of the emergency council, directed the grand march.

Japanese Storm Death List Mounts

Tokio, Feb 6 (AP)—The number of known dead from the blizzard which beset Central Japan Tuesday and Wednesday rose to 73 today, while 88 were missing and were considered virtually certain to have been drowned at sea.

Lack of news from isolated mountain villages, because of disrupted communications, was feared by authorities to mean that the death list would mount even higher.

Boston Accident Cases Up Sharply

Accident cases in Boston showed a sharp increase in 1935 over the year previous according to figures revealed today by Dr. James W. Manary of the City Hospital.

He disclosed that during the year just past, 64,667 persons were injured and treated at the City Hospital, Haymarket Relief and East Boston Relief stations. In the year previous, 3363 less persons were treated in accident cases.

Modern Chemistry Seen at Harvard

A second showing of the latest wonders of chemistry will be held tonight at the Mallinekrodt chemical laboratory at Harvard. More than 1000 persons crowded into the building at the first showing, incidentally the first opportunity the public has ever had of viewing those ultra-modern laboratories

Winter Carnival Girls Arrive

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 6—The advance guard of the thousands of winter sports enthusiasts and relatives of students poured into this town today for the opening tomorrow of the annual winter carnival of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

For the 26th consecutive year, Dartmouth plays host to fair guests as well as American and Canadian athletes from a score of colleges.

Featured on the two-day program are athletic contests with Harvard, Yale and Princeton; the famous "Outdoor Evening," with its Winter Sports extravaganza, a Gilbert and Sullivan operatta, and the Intercollegiate Winter Sport Union ski championships and the New England speed skating title.

Already the Greek letter societies are vieing with one and another in ice creations in front of their respective chapter houses, and, as in previous years, prizes will be awarded for the winning sculptures. At the center of the campus, students are erecting a huge ice and snow figure, which will be the focal point of the carnival.

David F. Putnam, of Keene, N. H., heads the carnival committee.

Adams to Lecture On Town Planning

Dr. Thomas Adams arrived from England this week to give a series of lectures on "Town and Country Planning in Great Britian" to students in the city planning course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The series will be given at the Rogers Building, 491 Boylston street, and the lectures on Tuesday, February 11 and Tuesday, February 18, at 10 a. m. will be open to the public.

CHAPLIN SINGS IN FILM

Star in New Role Skates to Favor

By REGINA CREWE
Universal Service

New York, Feb. 6—Good, old days or "modern times," there's only one Chaplin. Nor can familiarity with his pantomimic antics stale the infinite variety of his talent as an entertainer. From the opening shots of his latest contribution he kept last night's Rivoli audience in almost constant mirth.

It was the New York premiere of Chaplin's "Modern Times." True, some of the material had a reminiscent ring. But there is a new public by now. And, anyway Chaplin will bear repetition through many years.

Between 40 and 50 persons were recovering today from injuries sustained when 5000 enthusiastic Chaplin admirers staged a near riot.

The crowd began to assemble in front of the theater long before the show and when the box office was opened there was a mad rush. The police were powerless before the crowd and 120 reserves were summoned.

A NEW CHAPLIN

In this new picture, his first in five years, Chaplin reflects the none too happy spirit of our "modern times," stressing unemployment, labor troubles and similar problems with a realism that is somewhat uncomfortable in a comedy. And comedy, after all, is what we have come to expect from Charlie, even though there are ever touches of the clown with the broken heart in his offerings.

The picture introduces him in some hilarious business which takes place in a huge factory where men serve machines, rather than machines men. His one-motion labor drives him genially mad, and off he goes to a hospital, from which he is later discharged with the injunction to "avoid excitement."

Of course, he, like all of us, is plunged again into the monstrous maelstrom of this shrill, whirling civilization, and when he endeavors to do a good deed in returning the danger flag lost from a truck-tail he finds himself leading a Communistic demonstration with his red rag.

AND HE SINGS!

In jail he has an ideally sheltered existence after thwarting a jailbreak. But this sinecure ends with his pardon, and, attempting to get rearrested he encounters Paulette Goddard, a tragic-faced waif who steals to eat.

Together they tackle life, separated only during his frequent sojourns in bastille. And together they have all manner of adventures.

Charlie springs at least two surprises. One is an exhibition of his skill on roller skates, in which he shows off blindfolded to his girl-friend, missing a four-flight drop down an unguarded shaft. But the big moment is when Charlie sings! He doesn't speak, so he keeps his promise. And the words of his song are an unintelligible gibberish. But somehow he makes the sounds expressive, and his marvelous pantomime tells the story of the girl and the gay deceiver as plainly as any ballad lyric.

Harvard Lauds Fellowship Plan

Success for Harvard's prize fellowship plan in the Middle West was announced today in Dean A. C. Hanford's annual report.

"It is the unanimous opinion of the scholarship committee that the prize fellowship plan should be extended as soon as more funds for the scholarships and their administration can be obtained," the report stated.

Chelsea Project

A public hearing will be held on March 9 in the Federal building before John J. Kingman, district engineer, War Department, to discuss the proposed deepening of Chelsea Creek from 25 to 30 feet.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

Mary Young and the Copley Theater and the WPA were all tangled up for a while—and this is how the story goes:

The trouble began a couple of weeks ago when the owners of the Copley Theater told Mary Young they had been approached to rent the house to the WPA for its theater projects—and were offered more rent from the taxpayers money than she was paying.

Mary promptly wrote to Mrs. Roosevelt and set off for Washington.

ANN MARSTERS

She talked with a sympathetic presidential secretary who felt as Miss Young feels) that if any government subsidies were going to be given for legitimate productions in Boston, they ought to be given to her group, under her direction.

But Harry L. Hopkins, WPA head, merely told her that the WPA would go right on with its plans to set up a company in opposition to her.

So back to Boston she came to tell her woes to Governor Curley. The Governor agreed with Mary that if funds were given her she could do just as good a job, or better, of absorbing the unemployed as the WPA.

Governor Curley Supports Miss Young's Position

Then Governor Curley wrote to Arthur B. Rotch, WPA administrator, saying he supported her position. Rotch said he would "look into the matter."

It all sounds rather complicated, and there the matter rests—except that Miss Young's company is going ahead with "The Ghost Train" and the WPA is in rehearsal of "Valley Forge."

• • •

PERVERSITY

If you should tell me that our love
Could never, never end,
I'd smile and say that some day you'll
Not even be my friend.

If you should say this sweet delight
Could some day fade and die,
Oh, scarcely, could I stay my tears
To think that you should lie.

M. L.

• • •

Stories about King Edward are cropping up everywhere. This one comes from a newspaper man who met the then Prince of Wales at the Wembley exposition some time ago.

After their introduction, the prince stopped to chat, and the newspaper man asked the prince what they did of an evening at Buckingham Palace when there were no visitors. The prince replied:

"Well, Pa looks at his stamps and Ma knits, and by 10 o'clock I get jolly well fed up and say, 'Come on, Albert, let's go up town.'"

• • •

Luscious-Colored Gloves Give Daring, Subtle Accent

I am feeling quite ecstatic over the new luscious-colored gloves that can give such a daring yet subtle color accent to your costume.

A gray suit, for instance, with purple gloves and purple handbag. Sulphur yellow with clear green gloves and hat, or vice versa. Red gloves and blue gloves and pink gloves . . . I do wish the weather would change and the city would look a little fresher. And have you seen Ina Claire's combination of a chamois-colored dress worn with wine red shoes, hat, purse—and gloves?

• • •

Mrs. Huey Long Returning To Kennebunkport for Summer

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—Note to Commissioner McSweeney: Motorists coming to town in the mornings do not get a fair break from the traffic lights where Boylston street meets Park square . . . Mrs. Huey Long, now United States senator in her late husband's place, is coming back to Kennebunkport next summer—because she adores New England . . . Fowler and Tamara, dance team who recently played the Mayfair, just made a hit at the Savoy Hotel, London, and have received many European offers . . . Little old New York is returning to the sweet, gentle waltz. "The Merry Widow Waltz" and "Two Hearts Beat" are quite the rage . . . Richard Bennett, noted actor and father of Constance and Joan, who is seriously ill in New York, has become a Catholic convert.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIP TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly, for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Goin' places, Floyd?

Josephine Bananno of 104 West 4th street, South Boston, sends us this amusing little sketch of her idea of what the well-dressed adventurer should wear for a stroll up the avenue.

Okay, Josephine! Glad you didn't forget the cane. Many thanks for your contributions.

THE EDITOR.

Jaws That Whirled

North Scituate Man's Adventure With an Ogre of the Wheat Fields

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here comes Distinguished Adventurer ALEXANDER ROGERS of NORTH SCITUATE, R. I., with a yarn that reminds me of a certain practice of the citizens of ancient Sparta.

You know, the Spartans worshipped health and vigor to such an extent that if a baby was born that looked as though it was going to grow up into a puny specimen of manhood or womanhood they did away with it right then and there.

Yes, and you'll find the same thing going on among certain primitive tribes in Africa, where they put their aged and afflicted out of the village—send them out into the jungle to be eaten by the wild beasts. And it was something of that sort that happened to Alex Rogers—not in Africa, but right here in the United States. Alex came within an inch of dying because he was smaller and slighter than the men he worked with. He came near being murdered because he couldn't work as hard as some of the others.

It happened on the 10th of September, 1895, while he was working on a farm thirty-eight miles northwest of Fargo, N. D. And how Alex came to be working on that farm is a story in itself—the story of the loyalty of two men for their pal.

The two friends were Paul and Frank, lads who had started out with Alex from Chicago to seek jobs in the wheat fields. Those lads arrived in Fargo on July 28, just about in time for the harvest. They applied for jobs at the farm, and the superintendent looked at Paul and Frank approvingly. He would hire them, he said. They were big, husky fellows. But as for Alex—well—he was too small to stand the gaff.

Well, sir, that's where Paul and Frank stuck right with Alex. If Alex wasn't hired, they wouldn't go to work either. And since the farm was short-handed, the super finally took Alex on too.

Alex went to work, but he didn't have an easy time trying to keep up with the other men on the farm.

"Those men were all big strapping brutes from the pineries of Minnesota and Wisconsin," he says, "and, though I never worked so hard in my life, I couldn't keep pace with them. My wrists swelled up to twice their natural size, and stayed that way for a few days, but I managed to last through until they started threshing. And that's when I had the adventure which came near costing me my life."

Well, sir, when the threshing started they set Alex to work as a "band-cutter." There was a big platform on the threshing machine, on a level with the cylinder. As fast as the bundles were thrown up to the platform from the wagons, the band cutters clipped off the bands that held them together and slid them along to the feeders, who chucked them into the gaping maw of the big cylinder with its huge, darting blades whirling around at the rate of five or six hundred revolutions a minute.

The feeder to whom Alex passed his bundles was a big, six-foot French-Canadian. "He was a hard-looking customer," Alex says, "and he had an excitable nature. He complained that I didn't get the bundles to him fast enough, and developed a trick of grabbing them before I had cut the band. I warned him that he would run his hand under my knife once too often but he paid no attention to me—just growled that if I'd do my work he wouldn't have to reach for the bundles."

And there, boys and girls, you have the germ of an age-old argument—the resentment of the strong at having to carry the burdens of the weak. That big fellow didn't stop to think that Alex was doing the best he could. All he knew was that, because of Alex's weakness, he had to work harder to keep the machine fed.

Resentment simmered in his heart until—well—until the very thing happened that was needed to bring it to the boiling point. He did thrust his hand under Alex's knife just once too often. The descending blade caught him across the knuckles and cut the hand right down to the bone.

Maybe, if Al hadn't warned him about that very thing, he might have let it go as just an unfortunate accident. As it was, he thought Alex had done it on purpose, just to show him a thing or two. With a curse that left his mouth in an angry bellow, he turned on Alex, grabbed him around the middle and lifted him bodily from his feet. Still bellowing his rage, he threw him to the platform in front of the cylinder.

It all happened so quickly that Alex didn't have time to think. One minute he was lifted in the air, and the next he was looking into the maw of that thresher, freezing stiff with the terrible realization that the big fellow was trying to push him into it. Nearer and nearer those murderous jaws he rolled, pushed from behind by the passion-crazed Frenchman.

"In another two seconds I would have been fed into the machine," he says, "and nothing would have saved me from being ground to death. I shut my eyes and got ready to meet my end. And then, suddenly, the pressure behind me eased off. I opened my eyes and looked around me. The big Frenchman was gone."

One of the other feeders on the platform had done the trick. At the last minute he had seen what was going on, had grabbed the Frenchman by the collar and thrown him from the platform. Alex was so weak in the knees after that experience that he had to knock off work for the rest of the day.

"But for the minute," he says, "I thought I was about to knock off work for good."

And that brings up the question: "When are you going to knock out that story? Send it in today. Tomorrow we'll hear another great yarn. Until then—KNOCK WOOD!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

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All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9

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A Bird's Eye View

RED BARRY

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Numbered Hours

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

A Stilled Tongue

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

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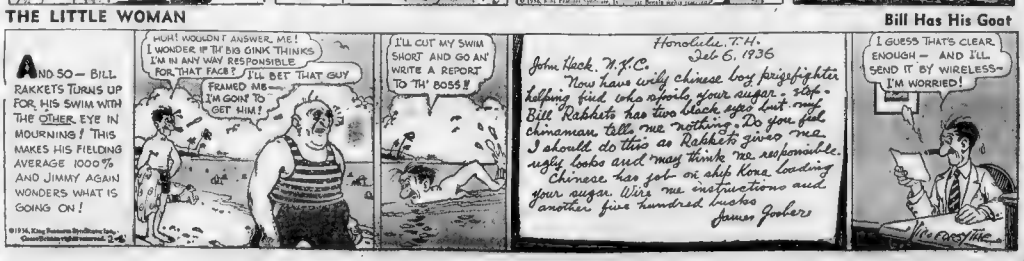
On the Spot

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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HENRY

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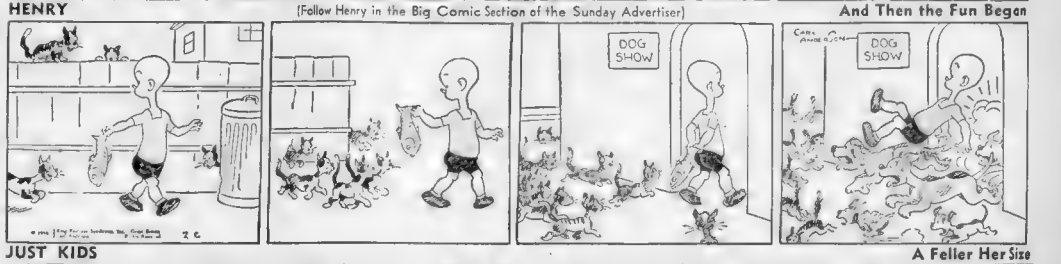

JUST KIDS

POLLY AND HER PALS

SKIPPY

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LITTLE JIMMY

BLONDIE

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Piece of property
4—Amusements
9—Having small elevation
12—Metric unit of area
13—Who was the first president of Germany?
14—Period of time
15—What name was given by Marco Polo to the northern part of China?
17—What is the "sacred river" of the Hindus?
18—What novelist wrote "Back Street"?
21—Large snake
22—Stalk
24—Take to court
26—Who invented a safety device to prevent the fall of an elevator?
28—Mistake
30—In what state is Hamline University?
32—Note of the scale
33—Transgression
34—Enemy
35—Three-toed sloth
36—Inflammation of the stomach
38—Sick
40—Vessel to heat liquids
41—Be affected with pain
42—Lada
43—Antique
45—Cut the outside part from
47—What Canadian novelist wrote "The Power and the Glory"; Sir Gilbert ——.
50—Loving
53—Siamese corn
54—Queues
55—Born
56—Affirmative
58—Praises
59—Female of the sheep

VERTICAL

1—100,000 rupees
2—Anglo-Saxon money of account
3—Rope fastened to an animal
4—Equipment
5—What is another name for Ethiopia?
6—Myself
7—Unit of energy
8—Pierce with a dagger
9—Connected between the tones
10—Native compound
11—Part of "to be"
16—Sing without words
18—Loop with a running knot
20—Large cask
22—Woolen fabric
23—Handle or deal with
25—Raked with gun fire
27—What country owns Eritrea?
28—Embarks
30—Russian village community
31—Goddess of dawn
33—Approach by stealth
37—Forces air audibly through the nose.
38—Gratuity
39—Nonmetallic element
42—Wager
44—Small retired valley
46—What British explorer in 1829 discovered the most northerly extension of the American mainland?
47—Reimburse
48—Took food
49—Long narrow inlet
51—Novel
52—Turn to the right
55—Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

T	A	L	O	N		P	O	L	A	R	I	S
A	L	O	N	E		E	M	A	N	A	T	E
P	A	C	E	S		D	E	C	I	D	E	S
E	T	A		T	E	A	L		L	I	R	A
D	E	L	E	T	E	A	L	E	S		C	A	M
			R	E	T		T	E	R	E	T	E
T	R	O	N	A			R	A	L	E	S	
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O	D	E		Y	E	W	S		S	H	A	M
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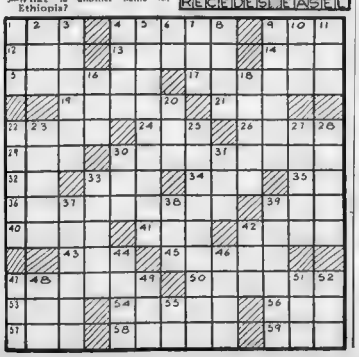

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Lincoln Garden Club to Hear Walter Pritchard Eaton

By BETTY ALDEN

WHEN A GROUP of energetic society women set their minds on accomplishing what may seem to many to be an impossibility, they generally get their way and eventually reduce the famous mountain into the proverbial mole hill . . . Such is the case with the Lincoln Garden Club . . . for when Mrs. J. Sidney Stone, its president, and some of her associates first conceived the idea that they would like to have Walter Pritchard Eaton lecture at one of their meetings, realization of their hopes seemed very distant as Mr. Eaton is a nationally known author and there is but a small club . . .

Mrs. J. Sidney Stone

However, they elected the aid of the directors of the Bemis Lectureship Fund and through their co-operation, plans were made for Mr. Eaton to discuss "Small Gardens in England" in the Lincoln Town Hall tomorrow evening . . . In this particular case F. Winchester Denio, Edward F. Flint and E. Russell Davis, directors of the Bemis Lectureship, were ready listeners to Mrs. Stone's plans for a lecture of this type . . . for, according to the terms of the will of the late Mr. George F. Bemis, the income on a certain sum of money was left to the town of Lincoln, to provide an annual course of public lectures of an instructive and elevating character, to be held in the Lincoln Town Hall.

Preceding the lecture tomorrow evening, Mrs. Sumner Smith of Lincoln will give a small dinner party in honor of Mr. Eaton, and her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Stone, Mrs. Harland B. Newton, vice-president of the Lincoln Garden Club, and Mr. Newton . . .

Others who are assisting in one way or another with plans for the affair are Mrs. George Tarbell, Mrs. William Rand, Mrs. Edward W. Herman, Mrs. Conrad P. Hathaway, Mrs. Lee Dodd, Mrs. John Adams, Miss Elizabeth Adams and Mrs. Norman W. Fradd . . . Members of the Garden clubs of Wayland, Concord and Sudbury have been invited to attend and help support the affair . . .

• • •

Many Fetes for Visitors

SOME OF OUR NICEST socialites are going to hear a lot about China this week-end and they will get their first-hand information from Dr. Paul C. T. Kwei and Mrs. Kwei, who are to be in our midst for several days . . . Dr. Kwei is dean of the Yale-in-China School of Science at Wuchang, China . . . He was graduated from Yale in 1917 and received his Ph.D. from Princeton several years later . . . He has spent much time in China making investigations for the Carnegie Institute in the field of terrestrial magnetism . . .

Mrs. Charles F. Mills is entertaining Mrs. Kwei at luncheon tomorrow at the Chilton Club . . . and among those whom she has invited to meet this distinguished Chinese woman, whose father was pastor of the First Chinese Presbyterian Church in New York for more than 40 years, are Mrs. Leopold Gruener, Mrs. Wenthrop L. Carter, Mrs. C. Fisher Luther, Mrs. Mortimer A. Seabury, Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy, Mrs. Henry K. Sherrill, Mrs. Willard Luther, Mrs. Stuart C. Rand, Mrs. Marsden Jenckes and Mrs. Roger C. Damon . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Leavens of Cambridge have invited several former members of the staff of Yale-in-China to meet Dr. and Mrs. Kwei at a reception tomorrow evening . . . Mr. Leavens was formerly treasurer of Yale-in-China . . .

• • •

Committee Plans Next Season's Musicales

ONE OF THE GREATEST PROOFS of the loyalty of the Musicales committee was exemplified yesterday when 70 of the 74 members joined Mrs. John W. Myers at a buffet luncheon and short business meeting in the foyer of the Statler Ballroom just after the fifth of this year's concerts . . .

Mrs. Myers, as you know, is chairman of the committee, so to her and to her immediate associates on the executive committee, falls each year the task and responsibility of choosing the artists and arranging the dates of the concerts for the following season . . . Yesterday upon the announcement of next year's program, she was the recipient of all sorts of expressions of appreciation and encouragement for her fine work . . .

And such is her loyalty to her job that Mrs. Myers presided at the luncheon in spite of being rather weak and unfit after a short illness . . . She wore a tailored steel grey suit with silver fox furs and a soft white satin blouse . . .

Among her associates scattered about in small informal groups at luncheon were Mrs. Harold McNeil, very tiny and attractive in a brown and gold metal cloth outfit with a little brown velvet turban, finished with a twist of velvet around the crown . . . Mrs. Francis W. Capper all in black with several rows of military silver buttons marching down the front of her dress . . . Mrs. Harry Hayward, Mrs. Herbert Tinkham in a becoming raspberry and gold metal cloth dress with brown accessories . . . Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, the newest member of the committee; Mrs. Charles E. Gilbert, an animated little person in a simple black crepe dress made with pleats all down the front and a perky little veiled hat . . .

• • •

Thriller Attracts Leaders

WITH SOCIETY FOLK here and there . . We discovered last evening that hair raising thrillers like "The Ghost Train" have a fatal appeal for all ages . . . The Theodore Williamses viewed Mary Young's brand new production from the front row and Paul Drummond Rust sat on the edge of his seat all through the third act . . .

Mrs. Frederick H. Hilton has a leaning both for Scandinavian diet and for the Alfred Lunts and lately has been satisfying both inclinations by dining frequently at "The Viking." As the Lunts have Scandinavian ancestry they were delighted to find this restful haven from the busy world of the theater during their stay here in "The Taming of the Shrew," and Mrs. Hilton, like Russell Codman, and many others, were happy for the opportunity of seeing this famous couple in private life . . .

Mrs. Charles Lewis Slattery gave a very lovely reception yesterday afternoon at her Beacon street home in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Phillips Endicott Osgood . . . Miss Marjorie Osgood, the latter's daughter, is spending a few days at Annapolis . . .

ALL SET for a Whirl Around the Rink

(Picture from International News Photo Service)

MRS. TALBOT BAKER

SOCIETY PEOPLE are always doing things differently and so, while most everyone else is either skating or skiing outdoors, they hold roller skating parties indoors. But whether indoors or out the chores of adjusting skates and so forth fall upon the broad shoulders of masculine escorts. Talbot Baker is a willing victim and seems to enjoy performing these duties for Mrs. Baker (the former Polly Beale). Mr. and Mrs. Baker reside in Medfield.

Card Party at Hamilton

Mrs. Walter G. Phippen was the general chairman of the large card party held this afternoon in historic Hamilton Hall in Salem, which was attended by a large number of prominent North Shore residents.

Mrs Benjamin D. Shreve solicited a wide assortment of attractive prizes for the party, and just to make the occasion more interesting there was a lucky number drawing for an original etching by Philip Little, the artist.

This affair, which is to benefit the Salem Association of the Prevention of Tuberculosis, was attended by such well-known socialites as Mrs. Samuel H. Batchelder, Mrs. Henry Rice, Mrs. James E. Simpson, Mrs. Roger K. Eastman, Mrs. Henry G. Carroll, Mrs. Willard F. Spalding, Mrs. J. Frast Donaldson, Mrs. William F. Northrop, Mrs. Oscar J. Ives, Mr. Richard H. Seamans and Mrs. Paul T. Haskell.

• • •

Luncheon Vignettes

Partaking of a noon-day snack yesterday at the Copley-Plaza merry-go-round, were Mary Thomas of Watertown and a group of her friends. Mary is active in Junior Philanthropic affairs. In her party were Eleanor O'Brien of Newton, Clare O'Brien of Dorchester and Katherine Field of South Boston . . . all committee members for the Emmanuel College alumnae theater party, Monday at the Shubert Theatre.

Exchanging tid-bits with them were Corinne Tondorf of Dorchester . . . always to the fore in Regis College alumnae affairs and Jeanette Mullin of Winchester, most attractive in bright green crepe with a matching off-the-face hat of velour.

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Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:00 p. m.—Quota Club, at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, dinner.

6:30 p. m.—Woman's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, dinner and political round table.

7:30 p. m.—Brightbelmstone Club, at the clubhouse, card party.

8:00 p. m.—Young Women's Community Club of Quincy, at Adams Academy, lecture.

Dorchester Junior Women's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.

FRIDAY

10:15 a. m.—State Federation of Women's Clubs, station WOR, radio broadcast.

10:30 a. m.—New England Women's Club, Hotel Kenmore, Italian class.

11:00 a. m.—Crescendo Club, at 1 Arlington street, musicale

2:00 p. m.—Winthrop Woman's Club, Elks Hall, business meeting.

Friday Club of Everett, in the Universalist Church, legislative conference.

2:15 p. m.—Waltham Women's Club, Horce Memorial, vice-president's day meeting

2:30 p. m.—Cantabrigia Club, at the clubhouse, mid-winter meeting.

Woburn Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

Fortnightly Club of Winchester, at the clubhouse, open house.

Newton Center Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Moore, 28 Charlotte road, music study group.

West Medford Women's Club, at the clubhouse, third International Relations Tea.

8:00 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, three-act play and dancing.

Jessie Woodrow Sayre League of Massachusetts, Copley-Plaza, meeting.

8:15 p. m.—West Roxbury Woman's Club, in Highland Hall, annual concert

9:00 p. m.—Aquilo Club, Copley-Plaza, dance.

Emmanuel College, Copley-Plaza, junior promenade.

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$1 Dollar Sale

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Regularly $1.49 to $2.65 Yd. $1 yd.
Suitings, coatings, dress fabrics. Spring tweeds, mannish suitings, plain colors.

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And many, many more. Prints, plain colors. Variety to complete a new Spring wardrobe.

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Bellarmine Academy Event Attracts Fashionables

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

WEDNESDAY morning alarm clocks ring early for subscribers to Bellarmine Academy series of lectures. Coffee at ten at Commonwealth Country Club opens the day . . . followed by a round table discussion under the direction of Mrs. Edward McLaughlin.

At yesterday's meeting, Mrs. McLaughlin was unable to attend . . . Mrs. Hector Gal did the pinch-hitting with her reviews of "Twenty Years of Growing" and "Island Man" by Gomas O'Crohan.

Mrs. Joseph Shortell, president of the Academy introduced the day's speaker Rev. George Smith, S. J., of Weston College, whose topic was "Problems of Fascism." His lecture was made increasingly interesting by slides of his Italian and Alpine wanderings.

Deeply interested in the day's program was Mrs. Frederic J. Crosby of Jamaica Plain and her daughter, Elinor, who has just returned from a sojourn in Washington, D. C., where she visited her sister, Betty, a junior at Trinity College. Elinor was attractively gowned in wine wool beneath her leopard swagger and her mother's peacock blue coat was collared with mink.

Mrs. Edward Kirkham of Brookline and her guest departed early. Mrs. Kirkham was in black and she in white tweed tailcoat. Accompanying her were Mrs. Thomas Kelley in black kidskin . . . Mrs. Charles Kirkham, her sister coat trimmed with silver fox and Marjorie Dowd wearing a pill-box hat in gold velour with her matching frock.

Mrs. James Keenan dashed busily about dashing for suggestions for the press . . . she is assistant publicity chairman. Her brown hat . . . cocoa feather trimmed . . . was most attractive with her mink coat. Assisting her was Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Jr. . . . who departs early next week for Chicago. Her brick wool gown had a jabot and cuffs of shell pink crepe.

Crepe Frock

Exchanging comments on the lecture were Mrs. William Joseph Barry of Jamaica Plain and Beatrice Ewing. The former chose a gay plaid taffeta ascot for a color note with crepe frock, and Miss Ewing was smartly turned out in her quilted tunic dress of henna mateiasse.

Mrs. Norbert Reilly of Belmont was chic in her black ensemble . . . a tiny fur cape and matching muff completing the ensemble. Mrs. Guido Rugo in rose wool, had as her guest Mrs. Edward O'Brien . . . very nobby in sport tops and Mrs. James Conway in a coral an gora suit.

Mrs. Christopher Duncan of Brookline found a comfortable nook in the club lounge in which to listen to Father Smith's lecture . . . choosing a green tweed suit and lynx for her morning ensemble.

Remaining on for luncheon which was served before the open fireplace were Mrs. Joseph White in black seal, Mrs. John G. Downing in black and white Jacquard knit, Alice Cunnihan whose sheer wool frock was belted with red suede and Mrs. M. L. Ryan who chose deep orchid accessories with her mink coat.

Other members departed for luncheon at the Copely-Plaza. Mrs. Harry C. McDonald . . . her crepe frock very gay with peasant embroidery . . . entertained at luncheon Alice Barry in orchid wool, Mrs. William Barry and Loretta Robinson, modish in a dubonnet and black print

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350 Club Plans Gala Dinner Dance

Mrs. Harry C. McDonald is chairman of the 350 Club dinner dance slated for February 18 at the Copley Plaza for the benefit of the charity fund.

Serving in an advisory capacity are Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, honorary president of the group and Mrs. Edward Goode, president of the club.

Dorothy Mullin chairmans the patroness committee. Serving with her are Margaret Donovan, Mrs. Frank J. Long and Mrs. Edward McCourt.

Reservations are in charge of Mary Dacey, Elizabeth Mullin, Eleanor Sullivan and Harriet Lyons. Mrs. William H. Brine, Jr., is chairman of the reception committee. Members of her committee include Madeleine O'Connor, Abigail Condon, Helen Brennan and Mary Sullivan.

Music is in charge of Mrs. Herbert L. Connelly. Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, Mrs. R. B. DeLeo, Hannah Reardon and Mrs. William McGee. Ticket committee is chairmaned by Mrs. George S. McLaughlin. Mrs. Raymond Connelly, Mrs. Eugene Sweeney, Mrs. Charles Comerford and Lucille Comerford.

Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick is selecting ushers for the soiree. Serving on her committee are Eleanor Crosby, Mrs. Emile Coulon and Mrs. Edward G. Silney, Jr.

Children's Colds
. . . Best treated without "dosing."
VICKS VAPORUB

Drive Group Gathers

Many people have been surprised by the absence of the famous "snack" parties and other social get-togethers in connection with the Community Fund campaign.

In previous years the workers for the campaign, then known as the Emergency campaign, held many such parties, but this year it was decided to adopt a very business-like policy.

Consequently only a few business meetings have been held among the solicitors and committee officers. On several occasions coffee and refreshments have been served.

Mrs. Willard P. Fuller of Nickerson road Dedham, held one of these coffee party-business meetings at her home recently. Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike of Glenridge road, who is doing a mansized job as town chairman of Dedham, addressed the gathering.

Another group met earlier in the week at the School street home of Miss Emily R. Thompson in Andover. Miss Thompson is town chairman and her co-workers from Andover and North Andover attended the meeting to hear an address by Miss Margaret Curtis of Mount Vernon street and Manchester, who is one of Boston's best informed women on social welfare activities.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936 19

AUSTEN LAKE

Rabbit Looks Back *And Mourns* Fumbled Opportunity

IF, IN THE WINTER OF his discontent, Rabbit Maranville feels the pangs of old remorse, they must be for the August afternoon in 1929, when, with a nod, he could have been manager of the Boston Bees.

AUSTEN LAKE

And who knows—if he risked a little gamble then, he might be in the saddle now, instead of sulking in his billiard parlor.

It was Saturday in late summer, when Judge Emil Fuchs, becoming bored with managing his temperamental athletes, decided to promote Rabbit to the helm. Given to sudden impulses, the Judge gave the story to the afternoon editions without consulting the little bantam.

Thus, when Rabbit arrived at the field before gametime, his loving-cup ears harkened to the bleat of a dozen newsboys, shouting "Read it."

And he learned for the first time what all Boston, except only himself, seemed to know; that he was going to lead the club in a trial flight through the West.

He stormed up the office stairs, three at a time, to resign the job before his astonished boss had time to make an official offer He would, said he, accept only for such and such money and a year's renewal. And he wasn't any sucker, etc.

There is a tide, we are told, in the affairs of men, which, if taken at the flood, leads on to fortune And Rab, with a little luck, might have established himself and gone on, year by year, bossing the hired men and growing prosperous, famous and beloved.

* * *

Dobiana

AMONG THE MANY YARNS told about Gil Dobie's almost fictional character is that which found him sitting morbidly in a corner of a hotel lobby when the coach of a Mid-Western team came along.

The Westerner had a collection of hand-picked, shaggy athletes recruited from the wheat fields and mines and enrolled in such intellectual college courses as plumbing, chair-caning and plastering.

"Ha there, Gil," hailed the visitor. "You look low. What's the trouble? The old magic failing?"

Dobie surveyed his man with a bleak eye and drawled:

"Naw, I'm letting the students play this year."

By some queer quirk in his nature, Dobie never seemed more cheerful than during last season when his Cornell teams were being rolled into the sod until, he said, the grass on Schoellkopf Field should grow lush and green next spring from such rich fertilizer.

His lean face was creased with unaccustomed smiles, like wrinkles in new leather. His somberest moods were always while his teams were taking headlong gallops.

Once, when he had his greatest Cornell combination, a human steam plow that rolled up high scores while he mourned on the bench, he took them down to play a poor Pennsylvania team.

The field was dry. A cloudless blue sky stretched overhead, flags waved and bands played, and all the fanfare of a big college football game blended to make the scene perfect.

"Gorgeous day for the game," observed the Penn coach.

"Yeh," said Gil cautiously. "Yeh, a fine day—so far."

* * *

Reward for Scotch Patience

NOW THAT FRED FRANKHOUSE, commonly called "Jughandle" for his sweeping curve ball, has been traded to Brooklyn for Pitcher Johnny Babich and Outfielder Gene Moore, Bill McKechnie's eternal Scotch patience has been rewarded.

There were times over the years when Bill was tempted to trade Frankhouse for something out of the cellar. The lad had everything in a pitcher's kit, speed, change of pace, and a curve.

But his pitching had a Jekyll and Hyde complex, so that sometimes in the midst of a flawless performance his markmanship would suddenly go sour, and opposing hitters would parade the sacks until McKechnie came out of the dugout and thumbed him out of there.

In town to talk over last-minute details with Bob Quinn before the players go South, McKechnie had a sheaf of offers for Frankhouse, who was the Braves' mound mainstay last season. Bill Terry was interested, too, and asked McKechnie's terms.

"Sure," said McKechnie. "I'll take Ott and Terry in a straight trade." To which Terry replied he doubted if he could spare himself.

* * *

Slum-Gullion

DESPITE THE GERMAN government's edict against food profiteering during the Olympic games, Garmische cafes have hiked prices to a point where it costs $1.25 in American exchange to eat a sliver of ham and two eggs . . . Ellery Clark, one of Boston's early Olympic champions, claims he has invented a sure-fire system to beat the horses, in which, as a test flight, he ran $2 up to $700. He has written a 20,000-word volume on the system . . . In remodeling his 1936 list of football officials, Commissioner WaRer Okeson has dropped the lowest ranking 10 per cent from his last year's list and filled in with recruits promoted from the schoolboy fields . . . In his recently published book, "The Jew in Sport," Stanley Frank, New York newsman, reveals the generally unknown facts that Rene LaCoste of France and Helen Jacobs of the U. S. are both Jewish, and that 22 world boxing titles have been won by his race . . . Only team in the major leagues to play night baseball next season is Cincinnati, which has scheduled one after-dark game with every club except the Giants. Boston's game will come on July 10.

BOSTONIANS STAR AS U. S. OLYMPICS BEAT NAZI, 1-0

G. Smith SCORES ON PASS BY GARRISON IN 1ST PERIOD

Continued from First Page

at first, the Americans played a tight defensive game

Germans, with the non-Aryan Rudi Ball at center, put up a determined fight all the way and only fine goal tending by Tom Moone of Boston held the Teutons scoreless.

SPAIN HURT

When the final whistle blew the Americans grouped together and gave their defeated opponents a college cheer

It was, withal an unfortunate exhibition with which to end the Olympic competition. The heavy snow made it impossible to play good hockey and the Americans made things even tougher by their determined defensive tactics in the last two periods

Frank Kain of Boston an American skater got a bad cut on the face with a stick during one warm mixup

Gordon Smith of Boston finally broke the scoreless deadlock just before the period ended. He banged home the goal after a fine piece of passwork a few feet in front of the German cage after a pass from Jack Garrison, another Boston star. The time was 14 minutes, two seconds

The Americans fell back on a stonewall defense starting the second period and forced the Germans to try on wild, long shots

The rest of the period was featured by the clean play, as much hockey. Gustaf Jaenecke, Germain defense man, drew the first penalty for roughing Garrison on the hards. Frank Shaughnessy, the American star who played with Montreal's Victorias, led several spectacular one-man raids into German territory but could not score

DEFENSIVE

After three minutes of play, in the final period, John Lax, centre from Boston, missed a second American goal by inches after a brilliant solo dash.

Before the final period had reached the half-way mark the Germans were using a four-man attack, while the Americans, bunched in their half of the ice, knocked the puck as far as they could every time they retrieved it

Two and a half minutes before the end, Spain was put off for roughing, and Germany held a one-man edge. The Americans, however, put up an air-tight defense that the Teutons could not penetrate When Spain again returned, he suffered a knee injury that forced him out again just before the final bell

In the last 20 seconds Shaughnessy made a long solo dash and only a sensational save by the German goalie prevented the Americans of another goal.

While the Americans were succeeding negotiating their first hurdle, Canada Olympic champion, trounced Poland, 8-1.

UNITED STATES (1) GERMANY (0)

Moone, g.	g, Ferdinner
Garrison, rd.	rd, Bethmann-Hollweg
Shaughnessy, ld.	ld, Jaenecke
Lax, c.	c, Ball
Smith, rw.	rw, Koegel
Rose, lw.	lw, Schenk

Spares—United States: Ross, Spain, Stubbs, Kammer, La Ratte, McAlpin, Germany: Kaufmann, Werner, Traumann, Strobl, Kuhn, Widemann, Schibukai, Schrettle

Officials—Loicq of Belgium and Erhart of England

Dutch Bobsleders In Bad Spill

Garmisch-Partenkirchen Germany, Feb. 6 (AP)—A Rumanian and two Dutch pilots were injured today in another series of spills on the Olympic bob-run as four-man teams began practice descents.

Hendrik Bulten of Holland suffered a broken bone of the ankle and Piet Meirsteas of Holland and Alexandru Papana of Rumania received lesser leg injuries before Olympic authorities again were forced to close the run Several minor injuries were reported yesterday and as was the case yesterday th emishaps occurred at the Bavarian curve, a sharp, hairpin turn

Samuel Dunlop of the Dutch team told the Associated Press the Bavarian curves was wrongly built because sleds are unable to reach the proper height due to the curve's abruptness.

Only six sleds had made the descent when the run was closed piloted by Donna Fox, New York undertaker, was credited with the excellent time of 1.46. Riding with Fox were Max Bly of Lake George, N. Y., Robert Lawrence of Branchville, N. J., and James Bickford of Lake Placid, N. Y.

After the accident to the Dutch team the American team said it would attempt no more runs until the course had been repaired

Boxing Results

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Sixto Escobar, 135½, Puerto Rico, scored technical knockout over Al Gavilan, 133½, New York, in fifth round of scheduled ten round, semi-final bout

New York—Raf Bataglia, 161, Hartford, former world featherweight champion, outpointed Ernesto Garcia, 139, San Antonio, ten rounds.

GENE MOORE

JOHNNY BABICH

(Pictures by International News Photograph Service)

Our busy Boston Bees are at it again. Bob Quinn, Bees' boss, announced today the latest trade which sends the veteran moundsman Fred Frankhouse to the Brooklyn Dodgers in exchange for Pitcher Johnny Babich and Outfielder Gene Moore, recently the property of the Rochester Club. This deal was exclusively predicted in the Boston Evening American by Joe Cashman, ace baseball writer for this paper. The new players to don Bee livery are sure to give the Quinn delegation the necessary lift to win a first division berth.

Quinn's Building First Class Club

TWO NEW PLAYERS FOR QUINN'S BEEHIVE

MOORE

Considered Great Batsman

By Joe Cashman

Our busy Boston Bees set the entire baseball world to buzzing today with the announcement of the trade of Freddie Frankhouse, the veteran curve-ball artist, to the Brooklyn Dodgers in exchange for Pitcher Johnny Babich and Outfielder Gene Moore.

The writer exclusively revealed the possibility of such a swap in the Boston Evening American yesterday, after the Brooklyn management had denied it.

President Bob Quinn and Manager Bill McKechnie both declared emphatically against the transaction.

Within eight hours after Quinn and Bill had given out the official announcement denying that the Boston National league club had acquired Al Lopez, Babe Phelps, Tony Cuccinello and Ray Benge from Flatbush for Ed Brandt and Randy Moore, center fielder, [illegible] and that the Dodgers had pulled off the most advantageous swap in years.

FRED 31

Said critics can hardly say less about this latest bit of Quinn magic

From a Boston standpoint, this one for two swap reads too good to be true

And to Brooklyn fans it must make just as much sense as the four to two shift which is exactly none at all.

In fact, latest reports from the home of the Gowanus are to the effect that a band of vigilantes have been organized to shoot Mr. Stengel on sight and the kindly M. Quinn is being urged to offer.

You can scratch my name there when you make the selection.

Fred Frankhouse is a pitcher who was, he 31 years old. See the 1936 box scores who is getting his 15th year in pro ball and his tenth year in the majors. He has one of the best curve balls in the business but because of a frail physique he has had but two outstanding years, winning 18 games in 1933 and 17 in 1934.

In return the Bees get Babich a 25-year-old lefty for whom the Dodgers under Quinn's direction paid $ 3,000 in cash and players to equate from the San Francisco Missions late in 1934 and Randy Moore, an ex-Cardinal farmer, a young, fast and most promising all-around outfielder

MOORE CAN HIT

Babich didn't set the league afire last season, winning only seven games and losing 14, but the young man was ill most of the way. He is a perfect healer as the case before the past campaign ended and has youth, size and speed, point him out as a most important prospect.

Moore spent the 1935 training season and opened the year playing centerfielder for the Cards in place of Terry Moore who was on the injured list.

When Terry recovered Gene was

Continued on Page 22, Column 3

Red Fire Starts 1936 Olympics

Garmisch Partenkirchen, Feb. 6 (1936) — A huge red flame, burning atop a 196-foot steel tower on a hill not far from the ski jumps, testified to the world today that the fourth winter Olympiad was under way.

The Olympic flame, which will burn also at the summer Olympics, is visible for scores of miles on a clear day and is fed by propan gas. A small staff housed at the foot of the tower is charged with keeping the flame alive.

American Olympic Team Fails To Acknowledge Hitler's Salute

Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP) — The fourth winter Olympic games, drawing a record entry list of more than 1000 competitors from 28 nations, were formally opened by Chancellor Hitler today.

A large and cosmopolitan crowd packed the ski stadium to watch the colorful parade of the nations and hear the Reichsfuehrer speak the words that inaugurated an 11-day carnival of international competition in skiing, speed skating, figure skating, bob - sledding and hockey.

From a winter sports viewpoint, weather conditions were perfect So thickly was the snow falling that the peaks of near-by mountain ranges were entirely obscured.

As each national delegation marched past Hitler with flag lowered, the Fuehrer gave the Nazi the German Olympic organizing salute. Most of the competitors from foreign lands returned the salute, in kind, but the Americans were among those who did not.

"We Germans want to show the world that, true to the command of our Fuehrer, we desire to make these games a real festival of peace and understanding," said Dr. Ritter von Hall, president of committee

"It is a high honor and special joy for me, on behalf of the organizing committee, to welcome you all in the heartiest manner possible.

"The representatives of 28 nations have been waiting for this coveted moment for months. They stand before us in the flower of their youth. All are animated by a desire to bring honor to the idea of sport and to their nation"

Germany has made all its preparations "true to the Olympic protocol and to the Olympic spirit, Dr Von Halt declared

The contestants' varied garb presented a brightly-colored picture. Dark colors predominated but red, blue and other colors stood out against the snowy background

Most picturesquely costumed team group, perhaps, was the Australian, a Tyrolean garb—two green caps and knickers and [illegible] with feathers jutting jauntily from the top

Sonja Henie, Norwegian perennial figure skating champion received the greatest personal ovation from the crowd She nodded and smiled Finland's athletes, Pekko Ikala, young Japanese girl figure skater, also was given great applause

The Japanese delegations getting the biggest hands included the French and Americans, both of whose gave the Nazi salute in proper manner fashion

The military patrol ski teams, an all-service absent marine team, in the parade

Early estimated the crowd at [illegible]

City of Boston Skating Bulletin

Barry Playground	Fair
Fens Stadium	Good
Franklin Field	Fair
Garvey Playground	Fair
Hemingway Playground	Fair
Jamaica Pond	Good
O'Connell Playground	Fair
Smith Playground	Good
Charlestown	Good
World War Memorial Playground	Fair

Winter Sports Train to Middlefield, Mass. Sunday, Feb. 9
$2.50 20-MILE TRIP
Lv South Station 8:30 A M
Arr Middlefield 9:45 A M
Returning Lv Middlefield 4:00 P M
Arr Boston 5:15 P M
BOSTON & ALBANY R R

GLEN GARRY SCOTCH WHISKY
AGED IN WOOD 8 YEARS
NOW AT A LOWER PRICE
FOR OVER 50 YEARS IMPORTED BY S. S. PIERCE CO.
SOLD BY DEALERS GENERALLY

GROG IMPROVES WITH AGE, IT SEEMS

CLAIMER IN $20,000 HANDICAP

By Damon Runyon

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 6—A hard running little bay horse named Grog steamed home ahead of a herd of pretty classy hides the other day, by way of furnishing us with another nice fable of the ugly duckling.

Grog [illegible] named. He is by Hard Tack out of a mare called [illegible]. Hard Tack was by Man O War. If you are [illegible], you will get the [illegible] at once.

[illegible] thing they used to [illegible] on the old time [illegible] hardtack, a [illegible] sinister type of biscuit harder than a government relief [illegible] heart.

It tended to exasperate. I mean [illegible] not the hardtack.

And there you are.

Grog was brought down here to [illegible] last winter as a two-year-old by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who [illegible] the rich Wheatley stable as well as the richer Belairs.

Grog ran in some of the baby events here and seemed a right likely sort of colt, but it was said he had a bum knee.

Anyway, he was dropped into claiming races [illegible]

MISSED OUT

Trainers sometimes underestimate a horse, though as a rule they are more apt to overestimate them.

Grog was claimed at a New York track by [illegible] Jacobs, trainer of the B. B. Stable, for the Fitzsimmons estimate of $1,500.

Jacobs won four races with Grog. He first ran him at $2,000, then raised him to $2,500, which means he put him with the better horses. Where Jacobs was deceived by Grog was in the manner of Grog's winning.

He just did win, indicating he wasn't a lot better than his company. Had he whipped his competition with ease, Jacobs would have given it higher with him.

He [illegible] have put him in stake [illegible] cannot be claimed out of those events.

Others who peered at Grog about the same valuation of him by Jacobs [illegible] Bert Baroni, owner of Top Row, one of the contenders for the Santa Anita Handicap.

Baroni claimed Top Row for [illegible] from Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart and has won well over $100,000 with the horse.

He asked for a price on Grog and was quoted $[illegible]. He thought that was too high, so Jacobs ran the horse once more for $2,500 and along came [illegible] Irvine, trainer of the horses owned by J. [illegible] Gratton of Montreal, and claimed him.

Jacobs left [illegible] of Grog and decided that he had lost a good horse, and one day when he saw Grog was running a claimer at Narragansett he sent word to a man who was handling some of his horses there to get Grog back.

But the man failed to observe some technicality in the rules and that's the last time Grog ran as a claimer.

LOTS OF ERRORS

Now you probably couldn't buy Grog for $[illegible] because he is entered in the $20,000 Florida Derby and indicated that he has a chance to win it, by beating some of the Derby horses in the Hialeah Special recently. That was worth $3200 to Grog's owner.

It just goes to show you about horse racing. Ariel Cross, another Santa Anita prospect, was claimed by Harry Hatch from G. H. Bostwick, the polo player and amateur rider, for $3000 and Hatch lost Beefsteak, a good [illegible] [illegible] Liberty [illegible] of a $3500 claimer.

You would [illegible] errors of judgment [illegible] but they all take it [illegible] the same way. They merely shrug their shoulders and say:

"Well, that's racing."

They know they might just as easily have spent $20,000 on a yearling and got a [illegible].

RUPPERT Fools Smart BOYS

PRO TENNIS PROVES FLOP

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Col. Jake Ruppert's "personal appearance" turned out to be something of a dud . . .

Instead of buying Higgins or Hale, the Colonel [illegible] announced he is enlarging the Yankee stadium . . . But for football and fights—not the Yanks, who are picked to finish about third.

[illegible] than seven major [illegible] cost less than the $[illegible] Yanks are spending [illegible].

[illegible] football boom at [illegible] event [illegible] the [illegible] Foxx . . . San Francisco papers predict Oscar Eckhardt, Coast League batting king [illegible] be back with the [illegible] this year . . . Casey Stengel wants to know why.

Pro Tennis Flops

If Tony Canzoneri is looking for a [illegible] McL[illegible] may be just the lad [illegible] to him . . . [illegible] has a [illegible].

The pro tennis tour is a financial flop so far . . . Bill Tilden and Bill O'Brien may call it a day after this season . . . a new five-year contract is ready for Hick Anderson at North Carolina State . . . The University of Florida has December 5 open and would like to book an interesting game with a crack Eastern or Mid-Western eleven.

Young Horace Stoneham is very popular with the other National League magnates . . . Incidentally Horace is a dead ringer for Crown Prince Farouk of Egypt . . . or vice versa . . . Each in form [illegible] set the Washington club back 20 bucks . . . Quite an item when you figure each rectangle draws two home and two road gates.

The Milwaukee sentence gave regardless of the outcome of the investigation at Wisconsin. Dr. Spears will stay as head coach . . . Biggest tennis cup of all is owned by Berkeley [illegible] . . . It is bigger than the Davis Cup and [illegible] won it in the Maryland state championship last year.

Rab Big Puzzle

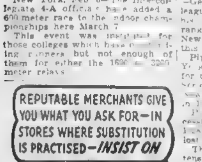
National Football League owners and [illegible] meeting at [illegible] the first time in years [illegible] changes are [illegible] McCarthy [illegible] 'Second Place McCarthy' for [illegible] . . . He finished there in four of his five years with the Yanks.

Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican lightweight, is the current toast of W. 49th . . . The Bees can't fix Rabbit Maranville up with a contract until they find out what Rabbit wants to do . . . He won't coach and he can't play . . . So what?

I. C. 4-A. Adds 600-Meter Run

New York, Feb. 6—The Intercollegiate 4-A officials have added a 600 meter race to the indoor championships here March 7.

This event was instituted for those colleges which have outstanding runners but not enough of them for either the 1600 or 3200 meter relays.



George Pipgras Quits Baseball

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP)—George Pipgras, former major league pitcher, today announced his retirement from the playing ranks to become an umpire in the New York-Pennsylvania League this year.

Pipgras who pitched for the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox for ten years had a perfect World Series record winning a game for New York in each of three series, in 1927, 1928 and 1932.

[illegible] had his most successful season in the majors in 1928 when he won 24 games and lost 13.

The former pitcher who has extensive property holdings in this city, raises goldfish as a hobby. He makes his permanent home here.

Wes Ferrell Plans Pro Golf Career

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 6—Wes Ferrell of the Red Sox, who won the recent professional baseball players golf tournament, plans to become a golf pro when his baseball career is ended.

George Corcoran of Boston, professional at Wes's course, thinks the star pitcher can become one of the country's topnotch golfers if he practices consistently.

DNIEPER HORSE OF DAY

"Whatever It Is, It's O. K. Here," Says No. 14 Wistfully

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

CALIFORNIA goes for rugby, if you please. Here we have an action scene during the Stanford-Olympic Club game. Jim Mullen, Stanford front ranker (hooded), has just grabbed the ball and apparently is studying it while the rest of the gang mills around. His teammate No. 14 doesn't seem to be able to grasp the situation.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

2—Little Empress.
3—Mr. Marvel.
4—Fitkin.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Arctic Star, Black Flash, Persuader, War Dimes, Bright Knot, Rubans Choice, Jambalaya.
2—Miss Higgins, Arthur M, Chessie, Spanish Art, Chana, My Gem, Staro.
3—Imelda, Errant Lady, Laughing Toi, Seth Polanis, Priceless Miss, Chancabit.
4—Probationer, Big Charley, Solette, Julia Irene, No Mistake, Golden X, Una O.
5—Dilwin, High Santa, Pumice Stone.
6—Drastic Delight, Irish Image.
7—Simon, Bobby Sweep, Ted Conard, Port O'Play, Dispeller, Lord Dean Enro.
8—Declared off.
Weather raining; track sloppy.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

2—Draco.
3—Retribution, Thistle Genie, Judge Peak, Abe Furst, Spanish Hour.
4—Agent, Sweeping Miss.
8—Thistle Ace.
Weather drizzling. Track good.

Tech Boxers Tie

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 6—Rutgers and Massachusetts Institute of Technology boxed to a 4-to-4 draw here. Tech won the first four bouts, Rutgers the last four.

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Hialeah Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

THIRD RACE
Gay Dog, 113, Kamar 20-1
Fractious, 105, Rosen 20-1
Tenlaw, x112, Philips 10-1
Senator D, 105, Meade 7-10
Buzzin Around, 115, Kopel 4-1
Flying Feathers, 115, Fisher 20-1
Laddie Stone, x112, Anderson 20-1
Tragedian, 108, Stout 6-1
Pomona, 100, Maschek 20-1
Maple Queen, x103, I. Hanford 20-1
On Approval, 101, Wagner 5-1
Scratched—Mr. Marvel.

FOURTH RACE
Wild Fire, x112, Seabo 20-1
Fake, 107, Stout 4-1
Portden, x110, I. Hanford 5-1
Founder, 109, Wright 3-1
Crinoline, 98, G. Watson 20-1
Epiheau, x110, Jackson 6-1
Nalita J., 101, Wall 15-1
Sylvia G., x93, Dunbar 20-1
John Werring, x 108, Philips 10-1
Crowning Glory, x 109, Fallon 3-1
Phrixus, x102, Anderson 15-1
Scratched—Fitkin.

FIFTH RACE
Sandy Boot, 106, G. Watson 5-1
Jamboree, 100, Wagner 2-1
aZuni, 115, Litzenberger 4-1
Dnieper, 110, Wright 6-5
Mariato, x95, Fallon 20-1
aFlag Cadet, x98, Kastner 4-1
a—B. Hernandez entry.

SIXTH RACE
Infinitate, 123, Longden 5-1
Move Faster, x113, Jackson 3-1
Red Roamer, x114, Phillips 4-1
War Stripes, x112, I. Hanford 3-1
Surcouf, 104, Kamar 20-1
Ballos, 112, Seabo 5-1
Silence III, 118, Litzenberger 5-1
Sassafras, 109, Neftney 20-1

SEVENTH RACE
James Boy, 116, S. Renick 2-1
xHigh Flag, 102, I. Hanford 15-1
xFirst Pigeon, 102, Fallon 3-1
xGrandpa's Boy, 111, Jackson 8-1
xHomework, 111, Kastner 3-1
War Pledge, 114, Meade 5-1
xFlowery Lady, 104, Stafford 2½-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
First race post time, 2:15 p. m.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

For Thursday, February 6
(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Johns Birthday, Rocky Prince, Wawagoe.
2—Goldey F., Chanting, My Elsie.
3—Senator D., On Approval, Maple Queen.
4—Founder, Portden, Phrixius.
5—Jamboree, Dnieperm, Zuni.
6—Move Faster, Silence III, Infinitate.
7—Homework, James Boy, War Pledge.

Fence Jumpers

New York, Feb. 6—Dick Coffman, formerly of the Browns, and Fred Marberry, formerly of the Senators, have signed contracts to pitch for the New York Giants this year.

JOE PALOOKA -:- Set 'Em Up!

Widener Entry Wilson's Best

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—DNIEPER

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 6—Dnieper, highly regarded Florida Derby candidate from the Mrs. P. A. B. Widener stable, shapes up vastly superior to a select field of three-year-olds in the Pan-American Airways Purse, one mile feature here this afternoon.

He is my day's best.

FIRST RACE
Four Spot, John's Birthday, Kawagoe

Dave Wilson

FOUR SPOT, freshened since Tropical Park, has trained in brilliant fashion and will be coming up razor sharp. The Sam Allman color-bearer concluded training with an easy eight panels in 1:42. JOHN'S BIRTHDAY, [illegible] well enough in that recent endeavor to be accorded the next rating. KAWAGOE is the speed of the party and will likely be on the front end far as he cares to go.

SECOND RACE
Goldey F., Chanting, Little Empress

Just can't go past GOLDEY F. in searching for the winner. The Tall Timber filly led home such highly regarded youngsters as Owaller and Sophia Tucker in her last and only outing. CHANTING, on general form, is strictly the horse to wear. LITTLE EMPRESS hardly classes with the top pair, but she is easily best of the others.

THIRD RACE
Senator D., Buzzin' Around, On Approval

SENATOR D., is entitled to the top rating on the strength of recent good races. The Jacobs color-bearer finished third to Bar Nothing and York last trip. BUZZIN' AROUND'S initial effort was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously. ON APPROVAL figures well on recent races.

FOURTH RACE
Fake, Crowning Glory, Nalita J.

FAKE, second to Night Serge, performed as if a trifle shy on condition in that recent endeavor. Since then the Liberty Lane color-bearer has worked brilliantly. CROWNING GLORY holds plenty of class and figures to be a keen factor. He placed to Founder last trip. NALITA J. drops down and gets in nicely under a feather of 100 pounds.

FIFTH RACE
Dnieper, Jamboree, Zuni

[illegible] a five-star rating in an affair of this sort. JAMBOREE ran for the well known Mr. Sweeney last time. Mayhap the Greentree color-bearer will show a world of improvement. ZUNI holds some class, but recent efforts have been very poor.

SIXTH RACE
Red Roamer, War Stripes, Move Faster

RED ROAMER, dropping down from much better company, needs only intelligent handling in order to romp. WAR STRIPES, especially prepared for an affair of this sort, figures to offer the contention.

SEVENTH RACE
War Pledge, Homework, First Pigeon

WAR PLEDGE comes so highly recommended by the clocking fraternity that I'm forced to give him another chance. The Mitchell colorbearer was heavily backed to drub better company last time out at Tropical Park, but turned in a dismal effort. He whirled seven furlongs in 1:28 for a final. HOMEWORK, consistent as they come, is the solid horse on all form.

CUBS Face Indians Here TONIGHT

With the Bruin Cubs battling to extend their undefeated streak to seven games and the Springfield Indians fighting to emerge from their slump, there'll be an old time Canadian-American League tilt tonight at the Boston Garden.

Following a wretched first half of the season, the Cubs pulled themselves together when Bill "Flash" Hollett was purchase from the Toronto Maple Leafs. They have won more points in their last six games than in their first 24.

Less than three weeks ago, the Cubs were 17 points, which is eight and one half games out of their place of the Canam standing.

Elimination Pin League Nears Close

By Ed Cogswell

Bowling fans at the Huntington Club are on fever edge over the Saturday close of the Elimination League.

In the beginning there were a dozen teams enrolled. Each week teams drew for their opponents, the losing teams being dropped and the winners then repeating the operation.

There are no points for games won, the final winner of the league being the team scoring the largest pinfall.

Four teams are now left to fight it out the coming Saturday with the two winners to meet the following Saturday for the championship.

Those remaining in the hunt are Lever Brothers, Colonial Beacon, S. O. Beacon and Reece Button hole. These teams are all in a huddle for pinfall, Lever Brothers having but a single pin lead.

Jack Stafford, president of the N. E. B. A., has put up solid gold medals for prizes to the winning team.

The trophies will be awarded at the banquet at which will be present the members of the 12 teams comprising the league.

Richard Cahill of Lever Brothers is president, secretary and treasurer, a tribute to his efficiency as an executive.

Terry Griffin, Mike McNulty and pals of the Park five in the City Hall League at the Twentieth Century Club ran into tough weather in their last session by tossing off four points to Income, the leaders. The loss, too, dropped them into third position in the league standing, P. W. D. now being the runners-up.

D. Snyder holds the top string in the Elimination League with 143 . . . The Greater Boston Church League at the North Station alleys can boast of a number of excellent bowlers . . . Tremont Temple (A) [illegible] Hudson leading his mates with 331.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Wednesday, February 5

1—5—7 Races	$116.20
1—2—3—5—7 Races	778.40
7 Races	305.00

SHUCCO IN SIXTH—CARROLL

Mr. Boston Monte Picks Sharkey

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: Joe Monte, former Brockton boxer, dropped in at Buckley's Gym to see Jack Sharkey in his final boxing workout for his 10-round bout with Tony Shucco at the Garden tomorrow night.

Monte was surprised at Sharkey's excellent physical condition.

"I didn't think you could get under 200 pounds," Monte told his former stablemate. "You carry 190 heavy a punch for Shucco."

Mr. Boston

Sharkey came through his three weeks of boxing without suffering a single injury. He expressed himself as satisfied with his boxing and predicted he would stop Shucco inside of six rounds.

Jimmy Johnston called Johnny Buckley on the long distance telephone from New York offering Sharkey a bout with Andre Lenglet of France in the New York Garden in the event he disposes of Shucco.

"Rip" Valenti is pushing Sharkey for a bout with Tommy Loughran and Primo Carnera, champion keeps.

If Shucco gets the duke tomorrow night, he will collide with Hamas in a local ring. He is as anxious to meet Al McCoy in a return bout.

Valenti says the gate for the Sharkey-Shucco bout will top $20,000. The advance sale was $5000 up to this morning. It is expected the Goodwin Club will have $10,000 in cash when it opens the doors at the Garden tomorrow night.

Which proves that there isn't anything the matter with boxing if the public is offered the right kind of attractions.

COUNT'S WALLOP

WHEN JACK SHARKEY moves out of Buckley's gym after some limbering up exercises today, Count Polowski will step in to start training for his finish mat bout with Yvon Robert at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden a week from tomorrow night.

Polowski maintains he would have won the title from Danno O'Mahony if he was not disqualified on the first fall.

Robert, who is wrestling in the mid-West, will arrive in town next Monday, and will train at Buckley's. Robert insists that Paul Bowser get him a bout with O'Mahony if he wins. The promoter, however, has informed Robert that the champion still continues to dodge him.

RACING

WITH 54 days of racing from June 13 through August 14, Suffolk Downs looks for a successful season. Last year the East Boston track had 44 days of racing which was split between a summer and a fall meeting.

The summer meeting was drawing large crowds and enjoying a daily mutuel handle of over $400,000 when it was necessary to suspend.

The fall meeting at Suffolk Downs only broke even. It is felt that with only one meeting the track will do better financially.

Joe Tomasello tells me Suffolk Downs is an ideal summer track in view of the fact it is near the water and has a much lower temperature reading than the city proper. Joe did a fine job in building this $2,500,000 racing plant.

Suffolk Downs and Narragansett Park are in complete accord in the matter of dates. Sufficient open dates have been left for Rockingham Park.

Bill McKechnie is anxious to come to an agreement with "Rabbit" Maranville that will keep the latter in the Red Sox fold. Maranville is one of the most colorful characters in baseball, and has an army of friends in New England. He was always in there trying.

Vole Boy, a New England favorite, paid its handsome price of $26.70 when it won at Hialeah yesterday. There was quite a chunk of New England money on this thoroughbred.

Charles F. Adams is tanned and rested following his month's vacation in Florida, where he had an opportunity to study racing conditions at Hialeah and Tropical Parks.

Adams told me he was satisfied with the paying of the Bruins against Toronto Maple Leafs.

"The breaks of the game were with the Leafs," said Adams. "The puck was always in the right place for them. I like the brilliant dashes down the ice of youthful Tiny Hollett. The boy is a comer."

SHARKEY Faces KAYO

THE PANIC IS ON

By Sam Cohen

A fistic feud that may provide some surprising incidents outside as well as inside the ring may take place tomorrow night when Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion of the world, clashes with Tony Shucco at the Garden.

This bout will hold the answer to the question:

"Can Sharkey come back?"

If he does the Squire of Chestnut Hill may be sporting the N. E. title tomorrow, for Shucco's crown will be at stake in the Goodwin A. struggle.

Sharkey, weighing 198 pounds, planned only a few limbering up exercises today.

The former world champion cut loose against Artie Cardinal and Eddie Gates in his last workout and revealed plans of an early knockout attempt against Shucco.

TO THE BODY

In each workout Sharkey came roaring out of his corner, driving away with both hands. He was continually on the flat of his feet, shuffling in a la Jack Dempsey and driving toward the body where Shucco is reported to be vulnerable.

Sharkey was the Sharkey of old when New York sports writers used to eat their own copy trying to get an interview with him on the eve of the fight. He was silent and sulky, but grunted words of confidence that he would prove his comeback a success against Shucco.

Shucco, having finished his boxing, was in a very jubilant frame of mind today.

Tony still persists that he will win by a knockout and promises to present Sharkey, hailed as one of the greatest boxers of all time, the artistic pasting of his career.

Dan Carrol, Shucco's manager, promises an interesting interview tomorrow afternoon when he meets Johnny Buckley and Sharkey at the weighing in.

DAN READY

Carroll said that Buckley and Sharkey had a heckling time with him a few years ago at a weighing in when Jim Maloney fought Ernie Schaaf, and he said they did much to ruin Maloney by recalling Sharkey's knockout of Shamus.

"Tomorrow 'twill be Sharkey who has everything at stake, and he will be the one on ogle," said Carroll. "So I am going to have a fine time with him and Buckley, because there isn't a shadow of doubt in my mind that Shucco will lick Sharkey. In fact, I am picking Tony to win by a knockout in the sixth round."

In the eight-round semifinal, Joe Ricciotti of the North End, who may get a shot at Barney Ross, welterweight champion, in an overweight match here, clashes into Irish Jimmy O'Boyne, sensational Bangor, Me., puncher.

The six-rounders are: Jimmy Ostill, Canadian heavyweight, against Eddie Gates of Pittsfield; Dave Castilloux of Waterville, Me., and Jimmy Riley of Lawrence; Buck Tracey of Everett and Wade Lumpkin of Hartford, Ct.

In the opening four-rounder Dick Hogan, former amateur heavyweight champion, will meet Connie Rogers of Quincy.

School Results

Clark 29, Kimball Union 23.
Cushing 28, Lawrence Acad. 24.
Holmsford 32, Methuen 21.
Dover, N. H. 38, Portsmouth 6.
Keene 18, Peterboro, N. H. 18.
Lexington 31, Winchester 30.
Lynn English 83, Peabody 11.
Loomis 60, Westminster 22.
N. B. Vocational 37, Taunton 9.
New Bedford 32, Coyle 27.
Peterboro, N. H. 23, Keene 24.
Quincy 54, Milton Acad. 50.
Reading 32, Melrose 16.
St. Peter's 24, Sacred Heart 22.
Tenp 32, York 14.
Upton 27, Hopkinton 20.
Wakefield 23, Belmont 22.
Winchester 22, Melrose 15.
Woburn 37, Everett 23.
Worcester South 34, Hartlett 21.
Worcester Trade 35, North 15.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Framingham 27, Holliston 19.
Salem 53, Beverly 32.
Tenp 30, York 16.

HOCKEY

Angel Guardian 4, St. Columbkilles 4.
Belmont Hill 8, St. Mark's 3.
Choate 7, Loomis 0.
Dover High 3, Concord (N. H.) High 0.
Greenfield 6, Ludlow 0.
Kent 10, Sheffield 0.
Mt. Hermon 3, Deerfield Academy 0.
New Hampton 3, Exeter Academy 0.
Wilbraham 1, South Hadley 0.

SWIMMING

Brockton 33, Pawtucket 29.
Huntington 45, Dean 21.

TRACK

Andover 2d 38, Lowell 30.

Where's Jamesy?

Rest of Old Feudists Here

JOHNNY BUCKLEY JACK SHARKEY TONY SHUCCO DAN CARROLL

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

IN THIS CORNER, we have Johnny Buckley, manager, and Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion of the world, ready again to upset the fistic plans of Large Dan Carroll.

IN THIS CORNER Dan Carroll, more anxious than ever for revenge, tells Tony Shucco to blast both Sharkey and Buckley out of the picture. Carroll is confident that Shucco will win.

Has his own ideas about a Smokin' Tobacco!

THE HAWKINS BOYS, Roy and Jesse, in a cozy corner of the kitchen. They're cleaning up the rifle for a little shooting. And they're having some fun right now—because do you know what's in those pipes? Prince Albert! "I'm here to tell you that there's only one 'national joy smoke'—Prince Albert," says Roy. "The P.A. cut is different—each P.A. pipeful burns slower and tastes cooler. I'd advise any pipe lover to take up that Prince Albert proposition of money back if not satisfied. Me, I'm pleased as can be!"

(*Left*) ROY REMEMBERS WELL how he got that one. Had his pipe and Prince Albert along too, because he has smoked Prince Albert for at least ten years. "I found a pleasant surprise," he remembers, "the first time I opened one of those big red tins. What mellow aroma!"

YES, SIR, FIFTY PIPEFULS! (*Right*) "You'll be surprised how much more tobacco you get in those big economy tins," says Roy. "They hold around fifty pipefuls." Men, read the you-must-be-pleased offer. Try America's favorite tobacco entirely at *our* risk.

DOWN BY THE POST OFFICE. Jesse got some mail! Roy's smiling because he has just stocked up on Prince Albert. "It is easy to tell from the taste," he says, "that Prince Albert comes from extra-quality tobaccos. And the fine flavor of mild, mellow tobaccos is protected by a special 'bite removing' process that P. A. uses."

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

"Try Prince Albert If You Want to Roll a Better Cigarette"

J. L. LUFF, veteran roll-your-own smoker, who rolls a swell Prince Albert cigarette in 17 sec. Leonard says: "Prince Albert whips into shape in a jiff—tastes mild—soothes a man's tongue and soul!"

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco...in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

You'll Think Just As Highly of Prince Albert As Mr. Hawkins Does If You Try It. Our Proposition Is "Money Back If Not Satisfied"

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

If you roll your own! Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

JACK JOHNSON ONE OF FIVE BEST

Sullivan, Dempsey, Corbett, Jeffries Other Four

[illegible] in the history of boxing [illegible] Damon Runyon [illegible] the quest of a white hope [illegible] and expounds [illegible] have winning of [illegible]

By Damon Runyon

[illegible] Arthur Johnson, called "Li'l' Artha'" by the [illegible] from [illegible]

He [illegible] of a baseball player [illegible] to France where [illegible]

[illegible]

With the a[illegible] like a great black cat playing with a mouse.

I don't know how Louis and Johnson would have made out. I think Louis, for all his boxing ability, would have had trouble hitting Johnson when Johnson was at his best.

[illegible]

WHITE HOPES

Johnson, for all his moral ill-repute in the old days, must be rated among the five greatest heavyweight champions that ever lived.

I would make the list Sullivan, Corbett, Jeffries, Johnson, Dempsey, though not necessarily in that order.

[illegible]

night [illegible] a week and wound up [illegible] drawing a [illegible] breath.

I am [illegible] most of us who were engaged in pursuit of the great "white hope" were fully aware of this fact, too, but that didn't halt the chase. The [illegible] was heavyweight [illegible] from 1910 down to the day Johnson was dethroned in Havana.

It makes me fairly shudder when I think back over the "white hopes" that were pushed into rings with gloves on their dukes by enthusiastic managers. A young man six feet tall, or over, and weighing above 180 pounds walked the [illegible] path.

The [illegible] he knew [illegible] "stick out your left!"

[illegible] plenty of [illegible] large young fellows [illegible] good jobs, abandoning [illegible] cutting off [illegible] home [illegible] and sneaking out of high school and college and offering themselves to managers in the noble cause of the white race.

Let me see if I can recall some of the pioneers in the quest of the white hope.

The manager James J. Johnston [illegible] with Jack Johnson, was undoubtedly white hope hunter No. 1.

LONG QUEST

James J. Johnston would go anywhere and undergo any hardship while he was on the trail of a white hope.

As I have told you Johnston and I [illegible] white hope out of our tournaments but Johnston had several that he dug up from other sources that I will speak of later.

[illegible] McCarney was an indefatigable "white hope" seeker. He had one of the best noses for "white hopes" in the business.

Then there was old Tom O'Rourke, and Joe Woodman, and George Lawrence and Jack Kearns and Maxey Blumenthal, and Dan McKetrick, and Billy Gibson, and Alex Greggains, out on the Pacific Coast, and Fred "Windy" Winsor and Mike Collins of Minneapolis and scores of others.

Most of these were professionals in the pug [illegible] game. The non-pros who had "white hopes" were legion. Everybody had a "white hope." They cost more than a race horse.

The late Leo P. Flynn, who always had a big load of "white hopes" once said:

"The first rules in handling a white hope are feed 'em, clothe 'em and find 'em when they're lost."

Of all the "white hope" hunters, only two eventually bobbed up with heavyweight champions, and that was after the "white hope" era had closed. They were Jack Kearns, with Dempsey, and Billy Gibson, with Gene Tunney. Kearns got Dempsey from Fred "Windy" Winsor of the West Coast, a veteran "white hoper," who devoted the next ten years trying to find a guy to lick Dempsey.

(In his next article on the "White Hope" quest, Damon Runyon reveals some of the famous "white hopes" of bygone days.)

OFFICIAL 1936 AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Black figures denote Sunday, Holidays and Saturdays (latter in parenthesis)

	AT BOSTON	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILAD'PHIA	AT NEW YORK
Boston	Foxx	May 17 18 19 June [illegible] July [illegible] Aug (1) 2 Sept. 9 10	May 20 21 June 19 (20) 21 July 27 28 29 30 Sept. 11 (12)	May 12 13 14 June 22 23 24 July 24 (25) 26 Sept. 13 14	May 15 (16) June 25 26 (27) 28 [illegible]	May 8 (9) 10 Aug 7 (8) 9 [illegible] 7 7 Sept 22 23 24	April 19 April 23 24 May 30 30 Aug 17 18 19 Sep 18 (19) 20	April 17 (18) May 31 June 30 July 1 2 3 Aug 20 21 (22) 23
Chicago	April 28 29 30 June 5 (6) 7 [illegible] (11) [illegible]	Grove	May (9) 10 11 Aug 3 4 5 6 Sept 17 18 (19) 20	April 17 (18) 19 May 26 27 28 29 Aug 21 (22) 23 [illegible]	April 22 23 24 May 30 30 31 [illegible] 8 9	May 6 7 June 11 12 (13) 14 [illegible] Aug 28 (29)	May 3 4 5 June 8 9 10 July (18) 19 Aug 25 26 27	May 1 (2) June 3 3 4 July 12 13 14 Aug 30 31, Sept 1
St. Louis	May 6 7 June 11 12 (13) 14 July 15 16 17 Aug 28 (29)	April 14 15 16 May 22 (23) 24 Aug 11 12 13 Sept (26) 27	W. Ferrell	April 20 21 May 30 30 31 Aug (8) 9 Sept (5) 6 [illegible]	April (25) 26 27 May 26 27 28 Aug 21 (22) 23 Sept 7 7	May 1 (2) June 2 3 4 July 12 13 14 Aug 30 31, Sept 1	April 28 29 30 June 5 (6) 7 July 9 10 (11) Sept 2 3	May 3 4 5 June 8 9 10 July (18) 19 Aug 25 26 27
Detroit	May 3 4 5 June 8 9 10 July (18) 19 Aug [illegible] 26 27	April (25) 26 June 29 30, July 1 2 Aug 14 (15) 16 Sept 7 7	April 22 23 24 July 3 4 4 5 Aug 17 18 19 20	R. Ferrell	April 14 15 16 May 22 (23) 24 Aug 11 12 13 Sept (26) 27	April 28 29 30 June 5 (6) 7 July 9 10 (11) Sept 2 3	May 1 (2) June 3 3 4 July 12 13 14 Aug 30 31, Sep 1	May 6 7 June 11 12 (13) 14 July 15 16 17 Aug 28 (29)
Cleveland	May 1 (2) June 2 3 4 July 12 13 14 Aug 30 31, Sept 1	April 20 21 July 3 4 4 5 Aug 17 18 19 Sept (5) 6	April 17 (18) 19 June 29 30, July 1 2 Aug 14 [illegible] (15) 16	May (9) 10 11 Aug 3 4 5 6 Sep 17 18 (19) 20	Cramer	May 3 4 5 June 8 9 10 July (18) 19 Aug 25 26 27	May 6 7 June 11 12 (13) 14 July 15 16 17 Aug 28 (29)	April 28 29 30 June 5 (6) 7 July 9 10 (11) Sept 2 3
Washington	[illegible] 20 20 21 22 May (23) 24 [illegible] [illegible] (15) 16	[illegible] [illegible] (25) 26 [illegible] 13 [illegible]	May 15 (16) [illegible] 23 24 25 [illegible] (25) 26 Sept 15 16	May 17 18 19 June 16 17 18 July 3 [illegible] Sept 9 10	[illegible] [illegible] 21 [illegible] (12)	Cronin	April 17 (18) May 31 [illegible] July 1 2 3 Aug 20 21 (22) 23	April 19 [illegible] 24 May 30 30 [illegible] 12 Sept 18 (19) 20
Philadelphia	April 14 15 16 July 4 4 5 Aug 10 11 12 [illegible] (26) 27	May 20 21 June 19 (20) 21 July 27 28 29 30 [illegible]	May 17 18 19 June 16 17 18 July 31, Aug (1) 2 [illegible] 9	May 15 (16) June 25 26 (27) 28 July 21 22 23 [illegible]	May 12 13 14 June 22 23 24 July [illegible] (25) 26 [illegible]	April (25) 26 May 26 27 28 Aug 4 5 6 [illegible] (5) 6	Manush	May 8 (9) 10 Aug 7 (8) 9 Sept 7 7 [illegible] 22 23 24
New York	April (25) 26 May 26 27 28 Aug 4 5 6 [illegible] (5) 6	May 15 (16) June 23 23 24 25 July 24 (25) 26 [illegible]	May 12 13 14 June 26 (27) 28 July 21 22 23 [illegible] 13 14	May 20 21 June 19 (20) 21 July 27 28 29 30 Sept 11 (12)	May 17 18 19 June 16 17 18 July 31 Aug (1) 2	April 14 15 16 July 4 4 5 Aug 17 18 19 [illegible] (26) 27	April 20 21 22 May (23) 24 25 Aug 13 14 (15) 16	Whee!
At Home	[illegible] 12 Sundays April 20 [illegible]	13 Saturdays 12 Sundays [illegible]	11 Saturdays 11 Sundays [illegible]	13 Saturdays 13 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	[illegible] 12 Sundays July 4 [illegible] Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturday 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day

ALL-STAR GAME AT BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1936.

Manush's Golf Score Hitting Goal

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP)—Heinie Manush, Boston Red Sox outfielder, has a hunch that his golf score in the recent baseball players' golf championship at Sarasota, Fla., forecasts his biggest season in the game.

"My score was 367 for 72 holes," Heinie told a Chicago friend. "That means I'll hit .367 for the Red Sox."

On that theory, it's going to be a tough year for pitchers. Dizzy Dean, whose art is pitching, shot 344.

ZARYNOFF Conquers Rae BEFORE 4000

Count George Zarynoff, aided by a bit of luck, conquered Tommy Rae, Springfield thunderbolt, in the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show at the Arena before a crowd of 4000 in a Marathon clash decided by one fall in 1 hour, 35 minutes 10 seconds.

A missed flying tackle by Rae after he had [illegible] the nimble Count against the ropes brought about the finish of one of the fastest, cleanest bouts seen in Boston in years.

Rae landed in the first row of spectators after whistling through the ropes and was counted out, badly injured.

Gentleman Jack Washburn provided the highlight of the card, a bit of trickery which cost him his bout with Chief Little Moose, for the Gentleman was disqualified in 8 02.

After complaints from the Cherokee Indian, the referee discovered lead slugs beneath a heavy bandage on Washburn's knee.

Chief Little Moose didn't mind being kneed, it seemed, but objected strongly to the leaden reinforcement used by Washburn.

In other bouts Odilio Marchioni whirled and slammed Hermi Olson in 19 35 after which Marchioni was attacked by Hermi's twin, Heinie. Charlie Strack beat Boris Demetroff, 16 26; Steve Brady and Ed Edicit drew, 15 minutes; Jack Ross and Andy Brown drew, 10 minutes, and Heinie Olson beat Don Petroff, 12.11.

Eleo Beaten

Haverford, Pa., Feb. 6—Eleonora Sears, last Boston survivor, was eliminated by 19-year-old [illegible] Pease on here in the second round of the national women's squash racquets championship.

WILSON Off for FLORIDA

STAKE BOOKS UNDER ARM

By Bob Ahearn

Allan Wilson, Suffolk Downs' popular general manager, plans to depart for the sunny climes of Florida the latter part of this week now that the East Boston track has been officially granted dates by the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

Wilson will be armed with stake books for the 54-day summer meeting at the Suffolk strip on his Southern trip and will contact horsemen at Hialeah Park in the interests of the local session. Dates for the meeting are June 13 to August 14 inclusive.

"We have already received some 700 stall applications from horsemen," stated Wilson today, "and with the dates being announced it can be expected the flow of applications will increase.

"Patrons of Suffolk Downs can be assured of good, clean racing. Everything possible to improve the sport will be done by us."

Down at Providence today, Walter O'Hara, Narragansett's president and general manager, applied for another extra day, Saturday August 15, for the summer meeting of August 17 to September 26. It is expected that Rhode Island's one man commissioner, James Thornton, will sanction the extra day, which will give a total of 77 racing days at the Narragansett oval.

The big holidays of the New England sector are pretty well divided among the various organizations. Suffolk will hold sway on Bunker Hill Day and Independence Day, while Narragansett will open on Labor Day and Armistice Day.

Rockingham in all probability will be running during the time which includes Decoration Day and Columbus Day on the calendar. Lou Smith, Rockingham major domo, is expected in town soon to close the dates for the Salem track. So it can be easily seen that all three tracks received their share of the plum dates.

Of course in the general setup, Agawam is not included. Whether the directors of the Springfield track decide to reopen is not known.

New England's six-month racing season opens at Narragansett, May 2d. It is the same week-end that the historic Kentucky Derby will be run off down at Churchill Downs. From all indications it appears that the 1936 season will be a banner one at least for the various racing associations.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Chicago	16	11	3	35	57	48
Detroit	14	9	7	35	71	60
Rangers	12	14	8	32	64	74
BOSTON	14	13	3	31	52	46

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Maroons	13	12	5	31	59	62
Toronto	14	13	3	31	81	71
Canadiens	9	15	7	25	57	72
Americans	10	16	4	34	63	88

Games Tonight

Boston at Canadiens.
Toronto at Americans.
Detroit at Chicago.

CANAM LEAGUE

Last Night's Result

Philadelphia 2, New Haven 1 (overtime).

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Philadelphia	20	8	1	41	92	47
Providence	15	12	4	34	68	80
Springfield	13	14	3	29	87	80
New Haven	13	17	3	29	89	107
BOSTON	9	10	3	21	70	92

Game Tonight

Springfield at Boston.

'Frankenstein' Tops Vallee Air Card

By N. F. T.

It becomes known that the soft-spoken (hard as it is to imagine) Mr. Boris Karloff, of "Frankenstein" fame and other such terrifying screen parts prominence, will be the guest star with radioland's romantic Rudy Vallee tonight (WEEI) while the latter's 8 to 9 o'clock hour holds forth.

Boris Karloff, star of numerous horror films, plans to put some of his sinister talent into a special thriller dramatization for the Vallee Hour listeners. Anne Butler and Art Landry, both known for musical comedy funmaking, along with the humorous antics of Frank Fay, are additional personality attractions during the above broadcast. Also the harmonizing of the Three Brown Sisters and some Bohemian folk tunes to be provided by an all string orchestra under Mlle. Kazanova direction.

"N. F. T."

TIMELY TOPIC

An address labeled "The Supreme Court and Government by the People" is scheduled to be delivered (WAAB) by Senator Warren R. Austin, Republican of Vermont and slated between 7 and 7 15 this evening.

• • •

Great is the name of Donovan, and if you don't believe it, just lend an ear while Terry O'Toole tells of its origin (WNAC) and grand standing. All of which is to be a highlight of Terry's well-known "Irish Echoes" half hour from 7 15 until 7 45 tonight. Boston's Blue Book and New York's social register rating [illegible] how the name Donovan ranks in Ireland says Terry of the twinkling eyes.

• • •

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Yankee Network studio circles are buzzing with the talk of Adrian O'Brien's very sudden and almost unannounced departure for the midwest. Adrian went away Saturday and said little or nothing headed for Cincinnati and WLW work . . . [illegible] to replace Ted Husing while the B. A. A. games are on the air Saturday morning (WNAC) at 10 o'clock . . . One of the most striking and [illegible] fashioned children's programs in these parts or on the network, will be launched on Saturday (WNAC) at 2 in the afternoon, to be called the "Community Sparklers" and with "Uncle Newt" of the Boston Evening American X-9 broadcast at the "mike" with talented girls and boys . . . Dapper young Maury Duchin, now bossing the band at the Casino and due for the air hereabouts, meaning a tri-weekly radio setup, is not related to orchestra overlord Eddie, likewise of the Duchins . . . Wayne King and his famous network tune troupe are hurrying Hubward next week or a personal appearance week behind RKO-Keith Theater footlights . . . Answering many who have asked about Ed Wynn and when he is likely to get going again for loud-speaker patrons, the present advice is that next Thursday is the date (WNAC) and 9 30 the time, although that isn't absolute. There's many a slip twixt the plan and the program, so just let's wait and see—or should that be let's wait and hear?

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees with Boris Karloff, Kazanova and her Tziganes, Anne Butler, Frank Fay and Art Landry as guests

8 00 p. m.—WNAC—"Harv and Esther" program, Jack Arthur and Audrey Marsh, soloists, with Victor Arden's Orchestra.

9.00 p. m.—WNAC—Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra with Kenny Sargent.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Lanny Ross, Winifred Cecil, Conrad Thibault, Capt. Henry and Gus Haenschen's music

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—Town Meeting. Harry Woodburn Chase, Dr. John W. Studebaker and Dr. Arthur Bestor are speakers.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Kay Weber with Walter Huston, Josef Lhevinne and Marina Schubert as guests.

10:30 p. m.—WBZ—The Cinema Theater presents the routine of a large movie theater

1120K—WCOP 267.7M

TODAY

12 15 p. m.—King's Chapel Service.
12 45 p. m.—Rhythm Rag Time—Les Emerson.
1:15 p. m.—Doris Baker — Blues Songs."
1:30 p. m. — Arthur T. Lyman, Commissioner of Correction
1 45 p. m.—Roy Radcliffe songs
2 00 p. m.—Herbert Lang — Romance in Photography
2.15 p. m.—Edwin Otis baritone
2:30 p. m.—Harmony Hotel
2:45 p. m.—Paul Shanahan, songs
3.00 p. m.—Radio Orchestral Hall.
3.30 p. m.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
4.00 p. m.—Ital Radio, "The Voice of Italy."
4 15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.

Four Knockouts At Jefferson Club

Knockout finishes featured all of the final bouts in the weekly amateur boxing show of the Jefferson Club of Cambridge.

118-Pound Class—Dick Volpe, Wakefield, knocked out Louis Russo, Boston, one round.

126-Pound Class—Bob Blaney, Wakefield, knocked out Tony Lachowski, Chelsea, two rounds.

135-Pound Class—Tony Vento, Bristol, R. I., knocked out Earl Parent, Allston, two rounds.

147-Pound Class—Freddie Cabral, Cambridge, knocked out Jack Brodsky, Chelsea, two rounds.

McAvoy Returns To Gotham Wars

New York, Feb. 6—Jock McAvoy was to return to New York today to launch the most ambitious fight schedule ever attempted by an individual.

McAvoy, middleweight and cruiser champion of Britain, will seek not only both world titles here, but, if successful, will try for a bout with Joe Louis.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Andover 53, New Hampshire Fr. 28.
Bryant 27, N. B. Textile 19.
Columbia 39, Pratt Institute 28.
Cornell 39, Alfred 37.
Manhattan 22, C. C. N. Y. 20.
N. Y. Univ. 28, St John's (NY) 23.
Notre Dame 33, Illinois 23.
St. Anselm's 48, Assumption 20.
Syracuse 40, Dartmouth 30.
Virginia 26, Navy 25.
Worcester Acad. 52, H. C. Fr. 31.
Yale Fr. 30, Collegiate Prep. 28.

BOXING

Mass Tech. 4, Rutgers 4.

HOCKEY

Harvard Fr. 8, Cambridge Latin 3.
St. Nicholas 8, Middlebury 3.
Williams 6, Colby 3.

SWIMMING

Dartmouth 44, Boston Univ 27.
Springfield 52, Rhode Island 27.

Thebaud Winded

Halifax, Feb. 6—The Gertrude L. Thebaud, from Gloucester, Mass., former rival of Lunenburg's champion Bluenose for international schooner racing honors, limped into port here for repairs after being buffeted about by Atlantic storms.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins Cubs vs. Springfield, at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.
Commercial league games at Boston Arena, 7 p. m.

SWIMMING

Boston Y. M. C. A. at Brookline Y. M. C. A., 4 p. m.

POLO

Rivers School vs. Brookwood, at Weston R. A., 7:30 p. m.

Bees Trade Frankhouse For Babich, Gene Moore

Continued from Page 19

sent to to the Rochester farm, which was natural enough since the Cards also had the three veteran flychasers who had carried them to the world's championship the year before.

At Rochester, the young man was a sensation. He batted .324, and his record includes 16 home runs, 10 triples and 33 doubles, indicating that he packs the power to park the ball down town as well as the knack and speed to get extra base drives within the confines of the premises.

Gene bats and throws left-handed. He'll probably be used in rightfield, the sun pasture at the Bee Hive, with Wally Berger and Hal Lee as his outfield mates, which will give Manager Bill McKechnie the best-balanced garden trio he has had in his seven years here.

Moore was born at Lancaster, Tex., Aug 26, 1910. He still makes his home there. He's 5.11 in height and weighs 175 pounds.

Babich is a native of Albion, Cal. where he was born May 14, 1913. He now resides at Richmond, Cal. He is 6 feet, 1¼ inches tall and tips the beam at 180.

Frankhouse came to the Braves from the Cardinals along with Wee Willie Sherdel for Burleigh Grimes back in 1930. The Cards picked him up away back in 1921 but didn't promote him to the varsity until 1927. He always gave his best here and pitched some great ball.

After hearing the glad tidings from Bob Quinn today, [illegible] remarked he thought it was a great deal.

"I think so, too," the "prexy" replied, "and maybe I'll make a few more before the season opens."

If he has any more like these two with Brooklyn up his sleeve the cellarites of last year are going to have plenty to say about where the 1936 pennant lands, if, indeed they're not already strong enough to do that little thing.

Extra Strength

Utica-Club

Fine Old Aged

BOCK BEER

Utica Club Bock Beer is a special extra heavy brew. It's been AGING SINCE EARLY LAST FALL. It will send the red blood coursing through your veins and give you extra strength to resist the rigors of winter.

Utica Club Bock Beer is made with the finest caramel malt and hops and AGED FOR MONTHS to secure that mellowness so characteristic of all Utica Club beers. But Utica Club Bock Beer is even richer in malt extract than our regular beers. It costs us more to make, of course, but while it lasts you may enjoy it at the same price—as a token of our appreciation of your patronage.

In Bottles and On Draught

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Poetic Strings	Ed. Fitzgerald Co.	Today's Winners	Tea Time Concert	4:00
4:15	Musical Clinic	Safety Crusaders	Piano Duo	Matinee Musicale	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Girl Alone, Drama	Radio Guild Drama	The Goldbergs	L. Salvo, Organist	Today's Winners	Musical Interlude	4:30
4:45	Strings of Harmony	Radio Guild Drama	Kentucky Greetings	Tea Dance Music	Today's Winners	Knox Manning	4:45
5:00	Pedro Via's Music	Radio Guild Drama	Flash Gordon	Recordings	Carrie Lillie Club	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Pedro Via's Music	Radio Guild Drama	Carl Moore's Band	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Charlotte Ensemble	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45	Charlotte Ensemble	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Recordings	Concert Ensemble	M. Morrill's Music	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	V. Verrill, Songs	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Report	6:00
6:15	Musical Turns	Songs in the Night	Melody Sweethearts	News of Youth	Italian Review	Ben Hoffman's Music	6:15
6:30	Salute	Mary Dodd, Songs	Radio Rendezvous	George Hall's Music	WMEX Program	Caravan of Song	6:30
6:45	Truth Barlow	Lowell Thomas	Musical Moments	Hawaiian Band	WMEX Program	B. Brown's Music	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge	Sen. W. Austin, Vt.	Jewish Program	T. B. A.	7:00
7:15	"Popeye"	Nine to Five	Musical Toast	"Irish Echoes"	Italian Program	T. B. A.	7:15
7:30	Studio Chorus	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	"Irish Echoes"	Mid-Week Forum		7:30
7:45	Tune Twisters	Quartet	Boake Carter	News	Mid-Week Forum		7:45
8:00	Rudy Vallee Hour	Music Is My Hobby	"Harv and Esther"	Museum of Fine Arts	American Legion Pro.		8:00
8:15	Rudy Vallee Hour	String Symphony	"Harv and Esther"	F. Cronin, Organ	Five Star Final		8:15
8:30	Rudy Vallee Hour	String Symphony	B. Castagna, Songs	Little Symphony	Pearl Bines, Songs		8:30
8:45	Rudy Vallee Hour	String Symphony	B. Castagna, Songs	Little Symphony	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00	Showboat	Death Valley Days	Glen Gray's Music	Bert Block's Music	Voice of Lusitania		9:00
9:15	Showboat	Death Valley Days	Glen Gray's Music	Bert Block's Music	Voice of Lusitania		9:15
9:30	Showboat	Town Meeting	Phil Cook	Lew Diamond's Music	C. Terraco's Music		9:30
9:45	Showboat	Town Meeting	Phil Cook	News	Carnival of Music		9:45
10:00	Bing Crosby	Town Meeting	Heidt's Brigadiers	Recital Hall	Regis Quartet		10:00
10:15	Bing Crosby	Town Meeting	Heidt's Brigadiers	Recital Hall	Hockey Game		10:15
10:30	Bing Crosby	Cinema Theatre	Dramatizations	P. Stevens' Music	Hockey Game		
10:45	Bing Crosby	Cinema Theatre	Spotlight Revue	R. G. Tugwell, Talk	Hockey Game		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Guy Lombardo's Music	B. Zeeman's Music		
11:15	Sports Review	Kay Fayre	Bruins vs. Canadiens	Guy Lombardo's Music	B. Zeeman's Music		
11:30	Joe Reichman's Music	Ben Bernie's Music	Jan Garber's Music	Meyer Davis' Music	Dance Orchestra		
11:45	Joe Reichman's Music	Ben Bernie's Music	Anson Weeks' Music	Meyer Davis' Music	Voices in the Dark		
12:00	B. Goodman's Music	Shander, Violinist	Madriguera's Music	G. Olsen's Music	Five Star Final at 8:15.		
12:15	B Goodman's Music	Ruby Newman's Music	Madriguera's Music	G. Olsen's Music			
12:30	Don Bestor's Music	Russ Morgan's Music	Ted Fiorito's Music	Ted Royal's Music			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:36	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

BUSINESS — BOSTON AMERICAN — FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LEWIS HANEY ON MONEY

Answers Queries
REGARDING PROBLEMS
Of 'Real Wealth'

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Feb. 6—I am receiving many serious inquiries about money, which is a good sign. The people have begun to think. Give them time, and you can't fool them with greenbacks or other unsecured paper. No fiat money scheme has ever fooled the majority long.

* * *

A man in Chicago writes that he is the owner of considerable property that is "real wealth," but has hardly been able to buy food and clothes. He asks, "what good is this wealth if he can't get food because he can't get money? He thinks money is lacking because of insufficient circulation.

My answer is as follows: His property is real wealth, all right. The question is, how much is it worth? If he is holding it for a higher price than others will pay, he can't sell it. So he doesn't get money. Of if he can't borrow on it, either the property, or his credit, is not good.

When he says he wants food and clothes, he is right. Of course, it takes money to buy these things, but the only reason he wants money is to exchange it for wealth. (If he had all the food, clothes, etc., he wanted, he would need no money.)

Aside from his valuation of his property, he is wrong in thinking that there is any lack of money in circulation. The nation is loaded with currency. What he needs is to get some of it for himself, either by selling his property for what it will bring, or by getting a job producing real wealth.

If he can't get a job, it is probably due to the business uncertainty that is largely caused by schemes to inflate our currency. To issue greenbacks or otherwise increase inflation, would make it harder to get a job.

* * *

A man in Kenosha, Wis., asks these questions: Is a locomotive not "wealth"? But suppose I want to ride from Milwaukee to Chicago. I have to have a ticket, don't I? Don't I have to have money to get a ticket? He adds that, if unemployed, he can't get money or ticket, and the railway loses his business.

My answer is, yes, but what of it? The point is that he has to earn money, and the only way to earn money is to produce wealth. That is the basis of the value of money.

Just as the ticket is no good unless there is a real locomotive back of it, so money is no good unless there is real wealth back of it.

You could print millions of railway tickets, but that would not make any more locomotives or tracks. Neither would printing billions of dollar bills, unless they represent something of real exchange value.

A railway should print no more tickets than it can sell to actual travelers. A government should print no more notes than it can count on paying out of real wealth (standard metal, wealth-producing services and taxes on private wealth).

* * *

A man in New York city asks: "If there are 200 seats in a "movie," but the cashier has only 100 tickets, will there not be 100 empty seats? If we run short of bushel baskets, won't the wheat rot?"

Your trouble, Mr. Dempsey, lies in those big "ifs." You make assumptions which are contrary to the facts, and which beg the question at issue.

What movie management would not have enough tickets? When has there ever been a lack of bushel baskets? There assumptions are as foolish as thinking that there is any shortage of dollar bills now.

Let me ask you a question. Do you think the movie would let anybody in for nothing? Wouldn't they take your money and let you in just the same? You know it!

You can not give people free rides and free seats, and continue to run a railway or a movie business.

No more can you give people free "money" and continue to run a solvent government.

COTTON
Crop Changes
NEEDED

UNCERTAINTIES AS TO OUTLOOK

Continued cotton production adjustments are needed, in view of the uncertainties as to the demand outlook, foreign competition, and conditions of production in the South, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in a report issued today.

The bureau points out, however, that if demand conditions justified it, cotton production resources are such that the upward trend in production could be maintained for a long time.

The area in cotton increased at the rate of about 550,000 acres and production increased at the rate of about 175,000 bales annually from 1890 to 1929. Since 1929 acreage and production have been reduced materially.

The bureau expresses the belief that complete abandonment of acreage restriction would not effect in one year a full recovery from the level from which acreage was reduced, but says that, with income from cotton continuing as high as in the past year and with other conditions unchanged, **the area planted to cotton probably would soon return to more than 40,000,000 acres."**

* * *

The bureau reviews the shift in cotton acreage and production following the spread of the bollweevil over the South and discusses the comparative advantages of producing cotton in various areas in the Cotton Belt.

It is pointed out that the production of an increasing proportion of the crop in the low cost areas **"tended to strengthen the competitive position of cotton production in the United States compared with that of other fibers and with cotton production in other countries,"** but also tended to lower cotton prices and depress the economic position of producers in high-cost areas.

ASSETS EQUAL To $20.87 a Share

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Incorporated Investors, a management type investment trust of Boston, reports total assets as of Dec. 31, 1935, of $54,780,536, based on market prices, equal to $20.87 a share on the capital stock.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	February 6 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bos Safe D & Tr*	§16	280	...	280
First National	2	47⅝	49¼	47⅝
Merchants	12	400	420	400
National Rockland	2	66	69	66
National Shawmut	1	27⅝	29½	28
New Eng Trust*	†30	400	...	400
Second National	4	145	...	145
State St Trust*	8	250	...	250
U S Trust	‡.50	16	17½	16
Webster & Atlas	§	43	...	43

†Including extra. ‡Paid in 1935. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. §Paid $1 in 1935; 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10% replacing preferred stock retired.

U.S. FARM
Equipment
EXPORTS

SHOW LARGE GAIN IN 1935

Exports of agricultural implements from the United States during 1935 were the largest since 1931, indicating improved agricultural conditions in many foreign countries, according to a survey made in the Commerce Department's Machinery Division.

Foreign sales of agricultural implements during 1935 were valued at $32,040,323, 49 per cent greater than the 1934 total of $21,554,420 and more than 200 per cent greater than the $10,548,296 recorded in 1932, the low point of the past 20 years, the Commerce Department stated.

The trade in tractors was the most important in the agricultural implement group, accounting for approximately 58 per cent of the total trade. The value of tractors and parts exported in 1935 was $18,609,461, an increase of 56 per cent over the 1934 figure of $11,925,969.

The most satisfactory gains were made in shipments of wheel tractors, exports in 1935 being valued at $7,101,708, an increase of 85 per cent over the $3,832,329 recorded in 1934, it was stated.

* * *

Exports of the 15 to 32-belt horsepower wheel tractor group in 1935 amounted to 6471 units, valued at $4,871,561, compared with 4302 units, valued at $2,815,685, in 1934, an increase of more than 50 per cent in number and 85 per cent in value.

The gain in foreign shipments of the 32 and over belt horsepower type was even more favorable, the 1935 total being 1708 tractors, valued at $1,899,452, against 617 tractors, valued at $796,687 in 1934, a gain of 177 per cent in number and 138 per cent in value, statistics show.

The export trade in tracklaying tractors also showed a satisfactory advance. During 1935, 3144 units, valued at $6,713,184, were sold abroad compared with 2416 units, valued at $4,621,836 in 1934, a gain of 30 per cent in number and 45 per cent in value.

* * *

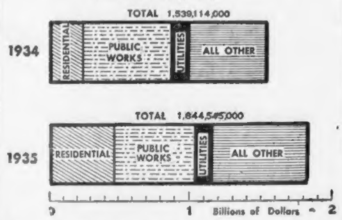
The harvesting machinery group recorded the largest percentage gain in the 1935 farm equipment export trade. The value of shipments under this classification was $4,374,050, an increase of 86 per cent over the $2,356,428 recorded in 1934.

This trade was characterized by large increases in grain binders and combines (harvester-threshers). The trade in the former amounted to 2956 units valued at $516,858, a gain of 121 per cent in number and 125 per cent in value.

Shipments of cream separators declined 60 per cent and feed cutters and grinders 18 per cent, statistics show.

DOMESTIC WOOL

Building Activity Gains
CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY
CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS AWARDED 37 STATES
Source: F. W. Dodge Corp.



Building activity reached its highest level during the past year since 1930. Contracts awarded amounted to $1,844,545,000, an increase of 19.9 per cent over 1934. The chart, based on the reports of the F. W. Dodge Corp., shows the comparison of the two years.

Of particular interest was the rapid stride of residential construction contracts, which totaled $478,843,000, as compared with $248,840,000 for 1934, an increase of 92 per cent.

This revival may be attributed to several factors: ease in money markets, a more liberal policy of financial institutions in financing homes with mortgages amortized over a long period of time, the improvement of the mortgage situation through the FHA and, finally, to the rise in rents and rentals.

Public utilities show a decline of 12 per cent, due chiefly to the difficulties with the government. A favorable decision from the Supreme Court declaring TVA and Public Utility Holding Company Act unconstitutional may stimulate construction awards.

Public works showed a slight decline of 7 per cent, but this does not indicate that the government is slowing up in its spending. Rather, it is turning to the field of lighter construction in small homes through the FHA.

PRICES UP
Stimulated By Trade Pickup

By Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 6—The Bureau of Agriculture Economics reported today an upward trend in wool prices in domestic markets was stimulated by an unexpected pickup in trade late in December.

The bureau's survey showed domestic prices likely would continue near the present level during the early part of this year "in view of the improved demand and firm prices in foreign markets and the necessity for increased imports by the United States." The available supply of domestic wool in the Boston market was reported to be small.

The report said United States consumption of apparel class wool on a scoured basis the first 11 months of 1935 was 276,163,000 pounds, compared with 145,000,000 pounds the same months of 1934.

Consumption of wool, particularly merino, was exceptionally heavy, the survey showed, for many months in the United Kingdom.

Apparent supplies of wool for disposal in the five principal producing countries of the Southern Hemisphere January 1 were 14 per cent less than a year ago.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Feb. 6—Wall Street lost one of its real old-time speculators, prominent and powerful in the era of huge one-man operations, in the death of Burton S. Castles. The present Street generation knew Castles chiefly by reputation.

His activities were still rather substantial right up to his death, but not on the scale of today's biggest gamblers.

Cotton was Castles' real love and his manipulations and speculations in the commodity were big enough to create legends. Stocks, too, felt the weight and influence of the Castles trading. U. S. Steel was a prime speculating medium for him. In one single order he bought 75,000 shares of Steel common. The story is told that Castles' closest Wall Street friend, unaware of Castles' order, ordered 50,000 shares of Steel sold almost simultaneously with Castles' buy order. As soon as the friend learned of Castles' buying, he immediately bought back the entire 50,000 shares. One brokerage house handled all three deals, giving it the biggest day in its career. Castles was also a character outside of Wall Street and the tales were numerous of his variegated activities.

* * *

Corn-Hog Spread Is at Record

Feeding of hogs is showing a decided increase, a grain house reports. An interesting commodity note is the fact that at the present time the corn-hog ratio is at the widest spread on record, says the house, adding: "Based on 58-cent corn at Chicago against $10 per hundred-weight of hogs at the same market, it can be seen that nearly 17 bushels of corn are necessary to buy 100 pounds of live hogs. As the normal ratio accepted by the trade is 10.7 bushels to the 100 pounds, this would suggest a further increase in feeding operations to take advantage of this spread."

* * *

Hogs in Nation Above Year Ago

The number of hogs in the country on January 1 of this year is tentatively estimated at 48,000,000, against 37,000,000 a year ago. A grain broker predicts spring farrowing for 1936 will show an increase of 24 per cent over last year when 30,402,000 were reported saved. This would suggest an increase of approximately 7,500,000, or a total of 38,000,000 to be added to the January 1 total, says the broker. The effect of this increase, he holds, will be a substantially larger demand for feedstuffs and will continue to lend a supporting hand to the futures market.

* * *

An analysis shows 27.8 per cent of the nation's railway mileage was operating in receivership or trusteeship at the end of 1935, a new high level.

Federal Acts May Cause Merger

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6 (INS)—The Connecticut Power Company may merge with its four affiliated utilities, President Viggo E. Bird told the annual stockholders meeting, and gave federal legislative acts as the cause.

The social security act payroll tax, the federal revenue act's increased levy on net income, the capital stock increase, and the federal tax on dividends of affiliated companies, will bring the tax burden of the company to $320,000, an increase of $35,000, stockholders were told.

The Stamford Gas and Electric Compny, the Manchester Electric Company, the Union Electric Light and Power Company and the East Hartford Improvement Company were the affiliates.

Timken "Extra"

Timken Roller Bearing Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, both payable March 5 to stock of record February 18.

In preceding quarter an extra of $1 was paid.

EARNING
Power of
WORKER

SHOWS VOLUME INCREASE

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

New York, Feb. 6—With business increasingly dependent for prosperity on a rich home market, business men contribute to improved volume by dealing generously with employes.

In order to attain balance on a high level, it is necessary so to combine capital equipment with manpower as to enlarge the real earnings of workingmen.

The economic approach to enlarged buying power is to increase the productivity of the worker through improved technology and efficient methods.

This is different from the fiat political notion that purchasing power can be created merely by printing money or through dispensing fantastic pensions.

The trouble with such artificial schemes is that in reality they rob Peter to pay Paul and do not correspondingly increase the heap of goods on which we all draw.

When Henry Ford set industrialists thinking along these lines in 1914, he did not intend to pay workers $5 a day for $3 of work.

His achievement was to so organize manpower in combination with machinery to enhance their productivity up to the $5 level.

That is the economic approach to improved sociology, as opposed to the mere academic remedy.

* * *

In the present recovery, the automobile industry has been at the vanguard.

Recognizing that price disparities and dislocations were retarding the physical exchange of goods, the industry acted in accordance with its cardinal policy of reducing the cost of the united product through increasing the volume of production.

This was the very reverse of the older method of seeking to enlarge net profits through holding up profits or resisting price declines.

In a period of rapid technological change, if business is to achieve balances, it is necessary to pass along the new economies to consumers in the form of ever improving values.

* * *

When natural and other forces began to raise farm buying power, the automobile industry was one of the chief beneficiaries.

It attempted to make its product cheap in terms of other commodities.

On the other hand, the construction industry had a less elastic price policy.

* * *

The automobile industry has restored wage rates above the 1929 hourly rate.

It has also sought to achieve greater stability in employment through regularizing production schedules.

* * *

Herbert Fleishhacker, president of the Anglo-California National Bank of San Francisco, is paying one of his periodic visits to New York. Mr. Fleishhacker continues a human dynamo, crowding an extraordinary number of business appointments into a few days. He has a rare capacity for genuine interest in the activities of the other fellow.

Mr. Fleishhacker's career is a living demonstration that the greatest success in our profit and loss economy is attained by persons with a capacity for unselfishness and service to others.

Mr. Fleishhacker reveals that the economic trend is still upward on the Pacific coast.

PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAIL

Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S. S. American Banker—Tonight 8 p. m.
S. S. Hansa—Friday 8 p. m.
S. S. Scanyork—Friday 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey; Time and height of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER Time	Height	LOW WATER Time	Height
10:23 a. m.	9.9	4:00 a. m.	0.2
10:54 p. m.	8.8	4:38 p. m.	0.5

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh to strong west winds. Weather fair today.

THURSDAY SHIPPING RECORD
ARRIVED TODAY

Acadia, Breckenridge, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; at India wharf.

Christiansborg (Dan.), Port Tarafa, with sugar for The American Sugar Refg. Co. Vessel to A. C. Lombard's Sons, docked at South Boston.

Ipswich, New Orleans via Mobile Jan. 16, Panama City 25, Philadelphia and New York to Peabody & Lane, Inc., at pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Margaret Lykes, McLaughlin, Galveston Jan. 25 and Houston, for Peabody & Lane, Inc., docked at pier 41 Hoosac, Charlestown.

Ontario, Kauserud, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.; pier 2, South Boston.

President Lincoln, Kohlmeister, Manila, etc. via San Francisco, Los Angeles, Colon, Havana and New York, to the Dollar Steamship Lines; pier 44 Hoosac, Charlestown.

Somerset, Dix Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.; at pier 2, South Boston one day late having been a day late leaving Norfolk.

W. H. Libby, Stewart, Smiths Bluffs, with oil, for Colonial Beacon Oil Co. Everett; docked.

Plymouth (tug), Geiger, New York, towing barges L. & W. B. C. C. No's. 4, 14, and 16.

SAILED TODAY

Excalibur, Marseilles, Alexandria, Jaffa, Haifa and Beirut via New York (passed Deer Island Light 7:45 a. m.); **Halo**, Port Arthur; **J. L. Luckenbach**, Philadelphia and New York to load for San Francisco, etc., 5:20 p. m. 5th; motor barge **Chelsea**, Portland 4 p. m. 5; tugs **Chas. T. Gallagher**, towing barge **Socony 8**, Gloucester; **Nathaniel F. Doane** towing barge **Cities Service No. 2**, Saugus.

To leave today **SS Acadia**, New York; **City of Birmingham**, Savannah via New York; **Ipswich**, New Orleans 6 p. m.; **Ontario**, Philadelphia; **Somerset**, Baltimore via Norfolk; **Tug Socony 4**, towing barge **Socony 124**, Bayway, N. J.

DUE TODAY

Alberta (Ital.) Mediterranean ports via New York, for berth 2, army base.

America (Nor.) Soderhamn etc. for pier 36, Mystic, Charlestown.

Cities Service Denver, Port Arthur, Jan. 9th, for Braintree.

Everett, Newport News, Feb. 4th, for Metropolitan Coal Co., Chelsea 7.

Freeman, Norfolk Feb. 4th, for White Fuel Co.

Macavi (Pan.), Banes Jan. 31st for Revere Sugar Refg Co., 7th.

Nacco, Houston via Fall River, 8 a. m. 5th, to dock at the Jenney Co., Chelsea for Sheel Co.; due noon.

Norfolk, New York, for Lewis wharf.

Novasli (Nor.) Swansea Jan. 16th, New Haven coal pier.

Sewalls Point, Sewalls Point, Castner, Curran, Bullitt, Inc.

Silverwalnut (Br. M.S.), Singapore etc. via Halifax, N. S., pier 2, East Boston.

Southern Sword, Newport News, for Mystic coal pier.

John Worthington, New York, Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

DUE TOMORROW

Allegheny, Baltimore and Norfolk, for pier 2, South Boston.

Capulin, Norfolk, to finish loading at pier 43, Hoosac, for London, etc.

Chemnitz (Ger.), Hamburg Jan. 18 and Bremen, for pier 47, Mystic, at noon.

City of St. Louis, Savannah Feb. 3d, via New York 6th, for pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Giulia (Ital. M. S.), from Mediterranean ports, omits Boston call.

Japan Arrow, Beaumont, for Standard Oil Co., East Boston.

Kentuckian, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia, Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

Lemuel Burrows, Newport News, for Everett.

Minnequa, New Orleans via Tampa and New Bedford, for pier 40, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Pan Royal, New Orleans, Mobile, Panama City, Philadelphia, New York (where she arrived Feb. 5th), and New Bedford, for pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Robert Luckenbach, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia, for Commonwealth pier.

Saint John, New York, for India wharf.

Tairopinas (Greek), Rotterdam, to load grain at pier 4, East Boston.

Yankee Arrow, Beaumont Jan. 29th, for Standard Oil Co., Quincy, due 10 a. m.

THURSDAY FISH ARRIVALS
At Boston Fish Pier

Groundfish arrivals:

Vessels	Haddock	L. cod	M. cod	Mixed
Str Wild Goose	55,000	12,000	1,000	15,000
Str Coot	43,000	10,000	1,000	20,000
Str. Teal	64,000	1,000	....	21,000
Str. Winthrop	38,000	9,000	4,000	3,000
Str. Flow	77,000	21,000	13,000	15,000
Str Trimount	45,000	....	....	35,000
Elk	9,000	9,000	5,000	8,500

Grand total—556,000.

Small boat Serafina 2nd 6000 lbs. redfish, 2500 flounders and 900 lbs. groundfish.

Gray Boise—Str. Trimount has 35,000 lbs; Wild Goose 12,000; Coot 12,000; Teal 5000 and Flow 8000, included under mixed fish.

Wholesale dealers' prices—(9¼-10¼c lb. mkts 7½-8½; hadock 8-9; pollock 7-8; hake 8¼-9¼; cusk 6¼-7¼; lemon sole 16-17; gray 8¼-9¼; flounders 7-9; haddock scrod 8¼-9¼; redfish 4.25-5.25.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	4	3⅞	4
Ainsworth (1g)	62	60	60
Air Invest	4	4	4
Air Inv war	1¼	1	1¼
Ala Gt Sou	43¾	43¾	43¾
Allied Prod A (1½)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Alum Co Am	100½	100¼	100½
Alum Ltd	58	57½	58
Alum Ltd pf	96	96	96
Am Capital B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Cyan B (.55e)	34⅝	34¼	34¼
Am Equities (.15e)	7	7	7
Am G&E pf (1.40)	41½	50⅞	40⅞
Am Gen	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Am Gen $2 pf	36⅝	36½	36½
Am Laun Mach (.40)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Am Light & T (1.20)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Sup Power	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Am Sup P pf	59	59	59
Anch Post F	1⅛	1	1⅛
Arctur Rad Tube	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
Ark Nat Gas	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Ark Nat Gas A	6⅝	6½	6½
Ark Nat Gas pf	8¼	8⅛	8¼
As G&E	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
As G&E A	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
As G&E war	5-32	⅛	5-32
As G&E pf	14⅞	13½	13¾
As Invest (.80a)	31⅜	31¼	31¼
Atlas Corp (.30e)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	52¼	52½	52½
Atlas Corp war	4⅝	4¼	4¼
Atlas Plv	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Auto V Mach (½a)	11	10⅞	11
BABCOCK & WIL (.60)	74	73½	73½
Baldwin Bond rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Black & Decker	24	24	24
Bliss E W	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Blue Ridge (13½e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Blue Rid cv pf (3b)	49¼	49⅛	49¼
Bourjois (¼e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Braz T & L	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Bridgpt Mach	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Brill A	8⅛	5⅞	8⅛
Brill B	3⅛	2⅞	3
Brill pf	45	43	45
Br Am Tb B (.361g)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Bulova Wat pf	54	53½	54
Burma Ltd (.152e)	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞
Butler Bros	9⅛	9	9
CAB & WIRE A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cab & Wire B	9-16	9-16	9-16
Cab El Prod vts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Can Ind Alc A	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Can Marc Wire	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Carib Syn	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Carrier Corp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Catalin Am	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
Celanese pf (7)	110	110	110
Cen & Sw Ut	2⅛	2⅛	2⅞
Cen Hud G&E (.80)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Cen St El	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Cen St E 6 pf	30	30	30
Cen St E 7 pf	47	47	47
Cen St E cv pf	39	39	39
Cen St E cv pf n	30	30	30
Centrif Pi (.40)	6¼	6⅛	6¼
Chesebro (4a)	122¼	122¼	122¼
Chi Riv & Mch (1⅛a)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Childs pf	56⅛	56	56
Cities Service	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
Cit Serv pf	57⅝	57½	57⅝
Cit Serv B [illegible]	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Cit Serv B $ pf	54	54	54
Cit Svc P $ pf	55	55	55
City Auto Stpg (.60)	17⅝	17	17⅝
Claude Neon Lts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cleve Tract	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Club Al Uten	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Colon Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅝
Colts Pat F (1¼a)	70½	70	70½
Colum G&E pf (5)	105¼	105¼	105¼
Colum O & G vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅝
Comwlth Edis (4)	106⅜	106	106⅜
Comwlth & So war	⅝	9-16	⅝
Comm Pw & Lt 1pf	23½	23½	23½
Comm Wat Svc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Como Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Compo Sh M (½)	14½	14½	14½
Cons Airc	21¼	20⅞	21¼
Cons Apto M pf	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cons Cop Min	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	89	89	89
Cons Royalty (.20)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cont Oil Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cont G&E p pf (7)	96	96	96
Cooper-Bess	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
Coop-Bess pf	44	44	44
Cord Corp	6⅝	6¼	6½
Corroon & Rey	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
Cosden Oil Me	2⅛	2	2⅛
Cosden Oil Me pf	11	10	11
Crane Co	27⅝	27½	27⅝
Creole Pet (.20e)	34⅝	34	34⅛
Crocker Wh	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Croft Brewing	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Crown C Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Crown Drug	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Cusi Mex	1⅛	1	1⅛
DARBY PET (¼g)	10½	10½	10½
Derby Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Detroit Gr Tr (.20e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Dictograph (.15g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Distill Liq	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
Driver-Harris (¼g)	34	34	34
Dubilier Con	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
EAST GAS & F	7⅝	7½	7½
East G&F 6 pf (6)	64	63⅛	63⅞
East Sta Corp	3	2⅞	2⅞
East Sta B pf	39	39	39
Easy Wash M B (⅛)	8	8	8
Eisler Elec	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
El Bond & Sh	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	79⅝	79	79
El P&L opt war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
El P&L 2nd pf A	37	37	37
Emp G&F 7 pf	65	65	65
Emp G&F 6½ pf	57	57	57
Emp G&F 6 pf	63⅝	58¼	63⅝
Emsco Derr & Equip (1a)	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛
Equity Corp	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛
Europ El deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Evans Wallo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Evans Wallo pf	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Ex-cello A & T	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
FAIRCHILD AV	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Falstaff Brew	6	5⅞	6
Fanny Far (½)	15	14⅝	14⅝
Ferro Enam (.80)	32½	32¼	32½
Fidelio Brew	1	15-16	1
Fisk Rub	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Flintote A (1)	41	40	41
Fla P&L 7 pf	58	58	58
Ford M Can A (¼e)	25¼	25⅛	25¼
Ford Mot Ltd (.177e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Froed G cv pf (1.20)	18	18	18
GEN ALLOYS	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Gen Invest	2⅛	2	2
Gen Invest war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gen Pub S pf	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
Gen Tel	15	15	15
Gen T & Rub	82½	81½	82½
Glen Alden (1)	18	17⅝	17⅞
Globe Und (.60e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gray Tel P S (2e)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Gt Atl & N nv (6a)	130	130	130
Greenf T & D	9⅛	9⅛	9⅝
Groc Str vtc	⅝	⅛	⅛
Gulf Oil Pa	85½	84	85¼
Hazletine (1a)	13½	13⅛	13½
Hecla Min (.40)	15½	15⅜	15½
Helena Rubin	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Holling Gold (.65a)	15⅝	15½	15½
Horn & Hard pf (7)	107	107	107
Hud Bay M & S (1)	28¼	28	28
Humble Oil (1)	72	72	72
Huyler's Del	2⅛	2	2
Huyler's Del pf stp (4)	39½	39	39½
Hygrade Sylv (2)	38⅝	38¼	38⅝
ILL P & L $6 pf	52	52	52
Illum Shrs A (2)	53	53	53
Imp Oil Can (⅛a)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Imp Tb Can (.35)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Ind Ter Il B	6⅝	6¼	6¼
Indus Finan vtc	2	2	2
Ind Pipe Line (.30a)	7	7	7
Ins Co N Am (2a)	83	82¾	83
Int Hyd-Elp I	11½	11	11½
Int Mining (.15g)	14	14	14
Int Miningw ar	5	4⅞	5
Internat Pet (1½a)	38⅝	38½	38⅝
Inter S Raz B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Inter Util A	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
Inter Util B	2	1⅞	1⅞
Inter Util war new	7-16	7-16	7-16
Inter Hos (2)	28	27⅝	27½
Iron Firem vtc (1)	28½	28¼	28½
Irving Air Ch (.60a)	22½	21⅞	22
Ital Superpow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
JONES & LAU STL	31	31	31N
KINGSB BREW	2¼	2¼	2¼
Kirby Pet (.20e)	4½	4½	4½
LAKE SHORE M (2a)	58	57½	57½
Lakey Fdy & M	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
Lehigh C & N (.30)	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
Leonard Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Lerner Strs new	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Lion Oil	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Lockheed Airc	10	9⅞	9⅞
Lone Star Gas (.20g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Long Is Lt	5	5	5
Long Is L pf B (6)	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
Loudon Pack (1½)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Louis L&E (.40)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Lynch Corp (2)	52	51⅛	52
McCORD RAD B	10	9⅞	9⅞
McWill Dredg (3)	67¼	67¼	67¼
Mangel Strs	9	8⅛	9
Mangel pf	66	64⅛	66
Marion St Brov	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
Mass Util Asso	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
Massey Harris	7	6⅛	6⅛
Mayflower As (2)	58	58	58
Mead John (3a)	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
Memph N Gas (.10e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Merch & Manuf Sec A	7	7	7
Mesabi Iron	13-16	11-16	¾
Michigan G&O	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mid St Pet [illegible]	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mid West Util	⅜	5-16	5-16
Mid West Ut pf	4	3⅞	4
Mohawk-Hud 2nd pf	64	64	64
Molybdenum	12⅛	11⅞	12
Montg Ward A (7)	148¼	148¼	148¼
Mount & Gulf (.07e)	15-16	⅞	⅞
Mount Prod (.60)	8	7⅞	7⅞
NAT BELLAS HESS	2¾	2⅝	2¾
Nat Container (2)	28	28	28
Nat Fuel G (1)	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝
Nat Invest	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Nat Inves war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Leather	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat P&L pf (6)	84½	84	84
Nat Rub Mch	7	6½	7
Nat SCervice	5-16	5-16	5-16
Nat Svc pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Trans (⅛e)	13½	13½	13½
Nelson (H)	18⅝	18	18
Neptune Met A	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
N J Zinc (2a)	77½	77½	-77½
N Mex & Ariz	5⅝	5	5⅝
Newmont Min (1½e)	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
NY P&L 6 pf (6)	101¼	101¼	101¼
Niag Hud Pow	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
Niag Hud B war	2½	2½	2½
Niag Sh Md B (.02e)	11⅛	11	11⅛
Niles-Bem-P	37¼	37¼	37¼
Nipissing Mns (⅛g)	3	3	3
Noma Elec	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
Nor Am Lt & Pow	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Nor Cent Texas (.10e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Nor Europ Oil	7-16	7-16	7-16
Nor Pipe L (½)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Nor St P A	27⅛	27½	27⅛
No West Eng	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛
Novadel-Ag (2)	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
OHIO BRASS B (1)	31	31	31
Ohio Oil pf (6)	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
Outbrd Mot A	13½	13½	13½
Outbrd Mot B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
PAC EASTERN	6¼	6¼	6¼
Pac G & E 1 pf (1½)	31½	31¼	31¼
Pac G&E 5½ pf (1⅜)	28	28	28
Pac Tin spec (2a)	48⅛	48½	48½
Pan-Am Air (⅛g)	52⅝	52	52⅝
Pantepec Oil	6	5⅞	6
Paramount Mot	5⅛	5⅛	5⅞
Parke Davis (2.20a)	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛
Park Rust-Pr (4½)	81⅛	80⅝	80⅝
Parker Rust pr new wi	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Pennroad (.20e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Pa Gas & El A (1½)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	109	109	109
Pa Salt (3)	120	120	120
Pepperell (3)	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Perfect Circle (2)	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Phila El Co pf (5)	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
Pie Baking vtc (.15g)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Pierce Governor	6	16	16
Pioneer Gold (.80)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Pitney-Bowes (.60)	10	9⅝	9⅝
Pitts Forg	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
Pitts Lake E (2½a)	76	75	76
Pitts Pl Gl (2)	109	109	109
Pleas Val Wine	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Potrero Sugar	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Powdrell & Alex (1½)	33½	33⅛	33½
Premier Gld (.12a)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Prod Roy	9-16	½	½
Propper McCall	1⅛	1	1
Pub Ut Sec p pf	6	6	6
Pug Sd P $ pf	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
QUEBEC POW (1)	15	15	15
RWY & UT INV A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Rainbow Lum A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Rainbow Lum B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Reiter-Fost	15-16	⅞	⅞
Reliable Strs	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Reybarn Inc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Reynolds Inv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Rich Oil pf	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
Root Pet	9	8⅛	8⅞
Rossia Intl	1	⅞	1
Royal Type	54	52	52
Russeks F Ave	14⅛	14	14⅛
Rustless I & S	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Ryan Cons	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
ST ANTH GOLD	⅜	5-16	⅜
St Regis Pap	68	68	68
Salt Cr Con (.17e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Salt Cr Prod (.80)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Savoy Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Schiff Co (2)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Schulte R Est	1⅛	1	1⅛
Scovill Mfg (1)	39½	39	39½
Sec Corp Gen	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Segal Lock	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Seiberling Rub	3	3	3
Selected Indus	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
Sel Ind (al ctf) (3½)	88	87⅝	88
Sel Ind pr pf (3½)	88	88	88
Sentry S Con	1⅛	1	1
Seton Leather	12	11⅛	12
Shenandoah	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Smith Corona vtc	27⅝	27½	27½
So Am G& Pl (.30e)	6⅛	6	6
So Penn Oil (1.60)	34¼	34¼	34¼
Southland Roy (.20a)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Span & Gen	⅞	⅞	⅞
Square D Co B	58	58	58
Squ W Co A pf (2.20)	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Stand Brew	1	1	1
Stand Inv pf	42	41⅛	42
St Oil Ky (1)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
St Oil Neb	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
St Oil Ohio pf (5)	99½	99½	99½
Stand Sil-Lead (.01e)	⅝	9-16	9-16
Starrett	13-16	⅝	13-16
Starrett pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Sterling Brew (.15e)	5½	5⅜	5½
Stroock & Co (1e)	20⅝	20	20⅝
Stutz Mot Am	2⅝	2½	2½
Sullivan Mach	18	17½	18
Sunray Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Sunshine Mng (2)	22½	21⅞	21⅞
Swiss-Am El pf	64	64	64
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	4⅝	4½	4½
TASTYEAST A	3⅛	3	3
Technicolor	22¼	22	22
Tenn Prod	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Texas Gulf Prod	7⅛	7	7⅛
Texon Oil (.60)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛
Todd Ship (2)	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Tonopah Belm	⅝	5-16	5-16
Tonopah Min	1⅛	1	1⅛
Trans-Lux (.10g)	5⅛	5	5
Tung-Sol Lamp	12	11⅛	11⅛
Tung Sol L pf (.80)	14½	14½	14½
UN GAS CAN (.10e)	10¼	10¼	10¼
Union Tob	3-16	3-16	3-16
Unit Chem pt pf	35¼	35¼	35¼
Unit Dry Docks	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	7	6⅝	6⅞
Unit Gas war	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Unit Gas pf	91	89	91
Un Lt&Pow A	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Un Lt&Pow cv pf	43⅝	42½	43⅝
Un Molasses (.093g)	6½	6½	6½
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	88⅝	88¼	88¼
Un Prof Sh	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Unit Sh M pf (1½)	39¼	39¼	39¼
U S & Int Sec	3	2⅞	3
U S & I Sec pf (½)	80¼	80¼	80¼
U S Dairy A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
U S Dairy B	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Elec Pow	⅝	9-16	9-16
U S Elec Pow war	1-16	1-32	1-16
U S Foil B (.60)	23⅛	22⅛	23
U S Radiator	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
U S Rad pf	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Unit Stores vtc	1	1	1
Unit Verde (½z)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Unit Wall Paper	5	4⅝	4⅝
Utah Apex M	2	2	2
Util Power & Lt	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ut P&L pf	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Utility & Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Util & Ind pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
VENEZUEL PET	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
Vogt Mfg (1)	26⅝	25	26⅝
WAITT & B B	3	3	3
Wayne Pump	26	25⅝	25⅝
Wenden Cop	3-16	⅛	3-16
West Va C & C	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
West Md 1st pf	78	76½	78
Wms Oil-O-Mat (¼e)	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
Wil-Low Caf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Wolverine Port Cem	6	5⅝	5⅝
Woodley Pet (.40)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
YUKON GOLD	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4¼s 47-52	115.19	115.19	115.19
Treas 3¾s 43-45	106.10	106.10	106.10
Treas 4s 44-54	111.13	111.11	111.13
Treas 3¾s 46-56	109.14	109.14	109.14
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	108.11	108.11	108.11
Treas 3⅛s 41	108.17	108.15	108.17
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	104.8	104.8	104.7
Treas 3⅛s 49-52	104.7	104.7	104.7
Treas 3s 46-48	103.15	103.15	103.15
Treas 3s 46-48 reg	103.12	103.12	103.12
Treas 3s 51-55	103.6	103.6	103.6
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	100.17	100.15	100.17
Treas 2⅝s 45-47	101.19	101.19	101.19
Fed Frm Mtg 3s 47	102.4	102.4	102.4
Fed Frm Mtg 3s 49	101.16	101.14	101.16
Home O L 3s A 52	101.8	101.8	101.8
Home O L 2¾s 39-49	99.31	99.30	99.31
Home O L 2¼s G 42-44	99.27	99.26	99.27

LYNN G. E. PLANT

Operations EXPECTED TO Expand

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Nelson J. Darling, manager of the local General Electric plant, told the Lynn Chamber of Commerce that 1936 operations are expected to exceed those of 1935 by 17 per cent.

Good news for Lynn, considering that plant employment last year increased by 720 persons and was accompanied by a lengthening of the work week, according to Mr. Darling's figures.

Manufacture of big machines in the factories is gaining and generators and turbines for both domestic and foreign power plant customers are being turned out. At the same time there has been no letup in development work. Mr. Darling says it is going on particularly in mercury vapor turbines, electric furnaces, new type lamps and new methods of welding.

* * *

Regardless of uncertainty caused by political and other factors business in the New England area continues to point higher. Practically all the activity indices prepared by Dun & Bradstreet reflect this from one week to the next and we can not see how it is possible to be anything other than optimistic regarding prospects. Cotton textiles had the poorest year in 1935 since the depression low of 1932. Construction has been backward. But these two face a better outlook now, with construction in particular promising to really get somewhere over the next year.

* * *

Notebook: **Bulwarking our bullishness on U. S. Steel is the following flash from New York found in a local brokerage office: "One stock which has been a laggard gives signs of becoming a star performer. We think U. S. Steel is in the early stages of a big move. Steel with its new blood, its new processes and its new ideas and its new plants is on the way to new peaks of prosperity. Again we advise, buy and hold U. S. Steel" . . . No beating around the bush about that . . . And we add our little boost once again.**

* * *

The last session or two has brought all kinds of complaints about market action. Prices should do this and they should do that or the bottom will fall out. Well, perhaps, but we have as yet seen no indication of a slackening in the trade pace that is frightening. Volume on the upside is not climatic. And it is hard to be mad with a market that features the real blue chips. Surely the public is not responsible for those blocks of Steel, Jersey and General Electric. It looks like real buying by real people. And is impressive enough for us to follow along, minor reaction possibilities notwithstanding.

* * *

This and That: We are still receiving advices to boost White Motor . . . Business is said to be rolling in to the company . . . And if it keeps up $4 per share this year is not unlikely . . . Borg Warner is no stranger here . . . And we want to mention it again because it does seem the possibility of capital appreciation plus sure income return more than offset high prices prevailing . . . General Cable earnings for 1935 are said to show a balance on the common for the first year since 1929 . . . International Telephone earnings projection for full 1936 year given as $1.50 . . . Consolidated Gas refunding plan to save company $1 per share?

Bar Gold

London, Feb. 6 (AP) Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 140s 11d. (U. S. equivalent $35.33).

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
A Pn 1st pf	24	23¾	23¾	.. ⅛
Am Pneu pf	5	5	5	....
Am Tel & Tel	171⅛	165¾	171⅛	+5⅜
Bos & Alb	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	−1¼
Boston El	68	67½	68	+ ½
B & M pr pf	35	34	35	+1
B&M 1st pf A	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−1⅛
B&M 1st A st	14	12⅝	14	+1
B&M 1st C st	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
Bos Per Prop	15	14⅞	15	....
Brown Dur	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−1
E Boston Co	15-16	15-16	15-16	+1-16
East G & F	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
East G & F pf	64	62⅛	62⅛	−1¼
E G&F pr pf	79⅛	79	79⅛	+ ⅛
East S S	12	11⅞	12	+ ½
Edison Elec	161	160½	161	— ½
Ed Elec pt pd	58	58	58	..
Employ Group	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	45½	45⅛	45½	+ ⅛
Gen Capital	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	..
Georgian pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
Gilchrist	5⅛	5½	5½	— ⅛
Hathaway "B"	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Loew's Boston	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Me Central	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛	+ ⅝
Me Central pf	37½	36½	37	..
Mass Utilities	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Mergenthaler	45	45	45	— ⅝
N E Tel&Tel	122	120½	122	+1⅛
New Haven	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
North Butte	42c	41c	42c	..
Shaw. Asn	13	13	13	..
Sullivan Mach	18	18	18	+ ½
Torrington	96	96	96	..
Un Twist Drl	26⅛	25	25⅛	+1⅛
United Fruit	78⅜	77⅛	77⅛	−1
Un Gas Corp	7	6⅞	7	..
Un Shoe M	89½	88½	89	— ½
Un Shoe pf	39⅞	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Utah Metal	65c	65c	65c	..
Warren Bros	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	+ ⅛

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $17,000,000
Boston Clearance $40,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 2,900,000
Yesterday's Sales 2,920,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:07

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Abr&Str pf 7.	x	115	115	115	
AcmeStl2.15b.	3	69	68¾	68	+ ¼
Adams Exp....	42	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Ad Exp pf 5...	x	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	
Ad Mills 2.....	1	34½	34¼	34½	+ ¼
Address.60.....	3	23½	23¼	23¼	− ¼
Adv Rumely	25	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Affil Prod .60.	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ¼
AirReduct.50b	2	193½	191½	193	+2
Airway El Ap.	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
AlaskaJu.75b..	8	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
Alleg Corp....	165	4½	4¼	4⅜	
Alleg pf 30%w	3	26⅜	25½	25½	−2
Alleg pf 40%w	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	− ⅞
Alleg Cc pr pf.	1	44	43	43	−1
Alleg St.1.....	2	37¾	36¾	37	− ⅛
Allied Ch 6...	1	165½	165	165½	− ¼
Allied Mills .25	1	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Allied Stores	12	7⅞	7⅜	7⅝	
AlliedStrs pf5.	1	70⅝	70⅛	70⅝	− ⅛
Allis Chal....	47	44⅝	43	44	+ ⅝
Alpha P Cem1	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Amal Leather.	1	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
Amerada 2....	1	83½	82½	82½	− ¾
A Ag Ch pf 3..	4	58¾	58	58¾	+ ½
Am Bnk N .25.	1	46	45⅛	45⅛	− ⅞
AmBrSh1.75b.	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	
Am Can 4.....	3	125½	125	125⅜	
Am Car&Fdy.	34	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅞
AmCar&Fy pf.	2	70¼	68¼	69	+1
Am Chain.....	16	40¾	39⅝	40½	+1⅛
AmCh p5.30f...	1	120	120	120	−2
AmChicle3.25b	1	90¼	89⅞	90¼	+ ¼
Am Colortype.	1	12	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
AmCom'lAlc..	1	29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
AmCrystalSug	35	18	17¼	17¼	− ½
Am Cry Su pf.	x	92	92	92	
Am En Tile ..	42	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Am&For'n P..	66	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Am&FP 2pr...	2	16½	16	16	
Am&FP 6 pf..	1	34	32¼	34	+1⅞
Am&FP7%pf.	23	38⅞	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Am HawSS 1.	24	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅝
AmHide&Lth.	1	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	
Am Hm Pr2.10	1	38½	38⅛	38⅛	− ⅜
Am Ice.......	5	4	4	4	− ⅛
Am Ice pf 3r...	2	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ½
Am Inter.....	2	12⅛	12	12	− ¼
Am Loco.....	53	30⅝	29½	29¾	
Am Loco pf....	1	88½	87	88¾	+1¾
Am Ma&Fy 1b	34	26⅞	25½	26½	+ ½
Am Ma&Met e	3	11⅜	11	11¼	+ ¼
Am Metal.....	2	34½	34½	34½	− ¼
Am Metal p4f..	1	133	133	133	+3
Am Pow&L....	44	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ¼
AmPow&L5p s	4	44½	43⅝	43⅝	− ¼
AmPow&L6p s	2	53½	53	53	−1
Am Rad SS....	128	24⅛	23⅞	24	− ⅛
AmRollM1.20.	53	32	31⅛	31⅝	− ⅛
AmSafetyRz5..	3	100	97⅛	100	4
Am Seating ...	1	24⅛	24¾	24⅛	+ ⅝
AmShipbldg2.	x	29	28½	28½	− ½
Am Smelting..	34	64	62⅞	63	− ⅝
Am Smelt pf7.	1	142½	142½	142½	− ½
Am Sm 2 pf 6..	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ½
AmSnuff3.25b.	1	72⅜	72	72⅜	− ⅛
Am Stl Fdy	41	29½	27¾	28⅛	− ⅞
AmSteelFdy pf	x	112¾	109	112¾	+2¾
Am Stores 2 ..	1	35	35	35	+ ¼
Am Sugar 2...	5	55¾	54½	55	− ½
Am Sugar pf7	1	141	140¾	140¾	+2¾
Am Suma1.50b	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel&Tel 9.	86	171¼	166	170⅛	+4⅝
Am Tob 5	2	102½	102	102½	+1
Am Tob B 5...	3	104	103¼	104	− ½
Am Type......	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Type pf....	x	32½	31½	31½	− ½
Am Wat Wks..	35	22⅝	22	22	− ⅝
Am WaW pf6..	1	98½	98¾	98¾	−2½
Am Woolen ...	2	10⅝	10½	10½	− ⅛
AmW1pf2.50n.	1	67	66½	66½	− ¼
Am Writ Pap.	23	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Am Wr P pf...	1	9½	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅜
AmZinc	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
Anaconda	184	30¾	30⅛	30¼	− ⅛
AnacondaWire	1	43¼	42½	43¼	−1⅛
AnchorCap.60.	38	24½	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Arch Dan1.75b	7	42	41¾	42	
Arm D 7%..	2	107¼	107	107	− ⅛
Amour Ill	114	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
Arm Ill pp 6..	2	81½	81½	81½	
ArmCork1.25b	2	50⅝	50½	50⅝	
Arnold Cons.50	1	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Artloom Corp.	106	12½	11⅞	11¾	+ ¼
Asso Dry Gds	4	14⅝	14½	14½	− ¼
Asso Oil .80r...	x	50½	50	50	− ¼
Atchinson 2 .	57	75½	74¾	75	− ¼
Atchinson pf 5	1	99¾	99	99¾	+ ½
Atl Coast......	125	33⅜	32¾	32¾	− ⅝
Atlan Gulf.....	x	16¼	14	16	+3
Atlan Gulf pf...	5	18½	17	18½	+ ¾
Atlas Refin 1.	72	32¾	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd 2	1	58	58	58	− ½
Atlas Pow pf6	x	117½	117½	117½	+ ½
Atlas Tack ..	2	26½	26	26	− ⅞
Auburn Auto.	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Avia Corp n..	68	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
—B—					
Baldwin........	154	6	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Baldwin Lo pf.	33	48	46	47½	+1½
Balt & Ohio....	88	20¼	19¾	19¾	+ ½
Balt&Ohio pf..	67	30	28	29¼	+1¾
BanAcros2.50.	2	45¼	45	45	
Barker Br pf..	x	88	87½	88	+ ¼
Barnsdall .65b	74	17¾	17¼	17½	+ ⅜
Bayuk Cigar...	1	70	68	68¼	− ¼
BeatriceCr.50.	18	19½	19	19¾	+ ¼
BeechNtP3.50t	2	86¾	86½	86½	−1½
Belding Hem 1	89	14⅜	14	14½	+ ⅜
Bendix .25.....	61	24⅜	23¼	24	+ ⅞
Ben Loan 1.80	21	20⅜	20½	20½	− ¼
Beth Steel......	149	53½	52¾	52⅜	− ¼
Beth S pf 3.50.	8	128	126	128	+1¼
Bigelow Sanfr	2	31	30	30	−3
Blaw Knox.10.	63	17½	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
Bloomingd.40..	x	20½	19¾	20½	+1
Boeing Airc....	37	25	23½	23¾	− ⅜
Bohn Alumin3	12	58⅛	57½	58⅛	+ ⅝
Bon Ami A 4..	x	94¼	94¼	94¼	+ ¼
Bon Ami B2....	x	42	41	41	− ¾
Borden 1.60....	185	30¼	28¾	29½	+ ½
Borg War 2....	15	72½	71½	72½	+ ½
Boston & Me....	2	10⅝	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
Botany MillsA	2	2½	2⅜	2½	
Bri Brass .40..	183	18⅛	17⅝	17¾	+ ¼
BriggsMf2.50b	24	53⅝	53	53¼	+ ⅛
Briggs&Strat3	2	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
Brist'lM2.10b..	2	45	45	45	
Bklyn M Tr 3..	23	43¾	43	43½	+ ⅜
B-M Tran pf6.	2	98½	98½	98½	
Bklyn Qu Tr...	2	5½	5½	5½	− ⅛
BklyUnGas3...	2	55½	55	55¼	+ ⅛
BrownShoe 3..	2	64½	64½	64½	− ⅛
Bruns Balke...	6	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Bucyrus Erie..	92	12⅝	11¾	12¼	+ ⅝
Bucyrus E pf2	x	100½	109½	109½	
Bucyrus Ecv p	62	19½	17⅞	18⅞	+1
Budd Mfg......	51	11	10¾	10¾	− ⅛
BuddMfgCopf.	2	92	91	91¾	− ½
Budd Wheel....	41	12¾	12½	12⅝	− ⅛
Bullard Co.....	3	29½	29¼	29¼	− ¼
BulovaWatch..	8	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅝
Burns Bro A...	52	3⅜	2½	2⅞	+ ⅝
Burns Bros B.	x	3	2½	2⅝	+ ½
Burns Bros pf.	x	12½	10⅛	12	+2¼
Bur'ughsA1.85b	*27	29½	29	29¾	
Bush Term'l....	2	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
BushTBpf cts.	x	21¼	20⅛	20½	− ⅝
Butte Copper..	14	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Butterick......	3	3	2⅞	3	
Byers A M.....	129	24⅛	23	23½	+ ⅞
Byers pf.......	x	72	71	72	+2
—C—					
Chic & N W....	13	4⅝	4½	4½	− ⅛
Ch & N W pf..	4	11⅜	11⅛	11½	+ ¼
Ch Pneumatic.	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅜
ChPneu cv pf..	2	56	55½	55½	− ½
C R I & P......	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
CRI&P 6% pf.	7	7	6⅜	6½	− ⅜
C R I & P 7%..	2	7	7	7	− ⅛
ChYellowCab1.	2	23½	23½	23½	+1¼
Chickasha 2....	2	28½	28¼	28¼	
Childs Co.......	45	11⅜	10	11⅛	+1⅛
Chrysler 2r....	218	94⅜	93	93½	+ ⅝
ChyIce&Fuel2.	2	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	
CityI&Fpf6.50.	x	80¼	80	80¼	− ¼
City Strs new..	2	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ¼
ClarkEquip.80.	12	27⅜	27	27	+ ⅜
ClevG&B1.75b	2	43	43	43	+ ½
Cluett Peab 1..	2	63	62½	63	
CluettPeab pf7	x	126	126	126	− ½
CocoaCola2.25l	6	87¾	87½	87¾	+1¼
Coca Cola A 3.	2	56½	56½	56½	
Colgate .75r....	2	19	19	19	
Colgate pf 6....	2	105	105	105	
Collins&Aik.30	27	48½	47⅜	47⅝	− ⅛
Collins&A pf7.	x	110½	110½	110½	
Col Fuel Iron..	12	7½	7¼	7½	
Colo F&I pf....	x	41	40	40	+ ¼
Colo&SouthRR	x	29⅜	29	29⅛	+ ½
Col&South 1pf.	x	26⅜	26½	26½	
Col&South 2pf.	x	22	21	22	+1
Col Gas .20....	158	16½	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Col G E pf A6.	2	96	96	96	
Col Picturesld.	12	43¾	43	43	
Co P ev.pf 2.75	2	50	50	50	
ColCarbn4.40b	2	107¾	106¼	106¼	− ⅝
Com Cred2.80.	62	51⅞	50⅜	50⅞	− ⅞
ComITr3.20b..	21	63⅞	62	62	+ ⅛
ComIT pf 4¼..	2	100¼	100	100	
Com Solv .60..	125	21¼	20⅜	20⅞	
Comwith&So..	315	4½	4⅜	4½	− ⅛
ComAS pf3.25.	5	74	73¼	73¼	− ¼
Conde Nast.....	2	9	9	9	− ⅛
Congoleum1.65b	9	43½	42½	43	+ ⅝
Conn R&L pf..	x	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Conn R&L......	x	18½	18	18½	+ ½
Consol Cigar...	2	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ¾
ConsCig7 pf 7.	x	75	75	75	
ConCl pwr6¼.	x	74	73¼	74	− ½
Cons Film......	3	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ½
Con F pf.75f...	5	19½	18⅞	19½	+ ⅞
Consol Gas 1...	*60	35⅜	34¾	34¾	+ ½
ConsolGas pf5.	1	106	105¾	105⅞	
Consol Laund..	3	6	4⅞	5⅞	+ ⅞
Consol Oil .25..	40	14⅜	14⅜	14½	− ¼
ConsRRCuba p	5	10⅞	10½	10¼	+ ⅛
Consol Textile.	10	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
Cont BakingA.	9	13⅞	13	13⅞	− ⅛
Cont BakingB.	20	2	1⅞	2	
Cont Can 3.....	12	79¼	78⅛	78½	−1½
ConDiaFil 85r	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	− ⅛
Cont'l Insl.20.	5	44⅝	44	44	− ⅛
Cont'l Motors..	30	3⅛	3	3	
ContOil.62½r..	45	37¼	37¼	37¼	− ¼
Corn Ex Bnk3.	x	64⅛	64	64⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 3...	5	71⅛	70⅜	70⅛	+ ¼
Coty Inc........	17	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
Cream of Wt?..	5	37¼	37⅛	37⅛	
Cr'wnC&S1.50.	5	51⅞	51⅛	51⅛	+ ¼
Crown Zellerb.	5	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
Crucible Steel..	3	37½	37¼	37½	+ ¼
Cuba Co........	5	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	
Cuba Rwy pf..	x	17½	17	17	
Cuban-AmSug.	60	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Cuban-AmS p.	x	96⅞	91	96	+4⅝
CudahyPk2.50.	5	40½	40⅛	40⅛	− ⅛
Curtis Publish.	6	21	20⅞	21	
Curtis pf 7f....	2	103	102⅞	102⅞	− ½
Curtiss Wright	150	4⅝	4½	4½	
Curtiss Wr A..	120	14½	13⅝	13⅝	− ¼
CushmanSpf8..	z	68½	68½	68½	
—D—					
Deere & Co.....	5	73½	69	71	+1½
Deere&Cop1.40	3	30½	30	30¼	+ ¼
Del & Hudson.	13	46¾	44½	45½	+1⅛
Del Lac W.....	10	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ ⅛
D&RGW pf.....	5	8⅝	8½	8½	
Detroit Edi3b.	5	142	141½	142	+ ½
DeiselWG.87½	5	23⅝	23¼	23¼	
Dvoe&RA1¼b.	1	48½	48½	48½	− ½
Dev & R pf 7..	4	117	116½	117	+1
DiamdM1.75r	5	40½	39½	40½	+ ¾
DiamMpf1.70b	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	+1⅜
Dome Mines 2.	5	48½	48	48	− ½
Dom St Ltd.	8	11½	11½	11½	
Douglas A.75r	50	73⅛	71½	71½	− ⅝
Dresser Mfg B.	5	17⅝	17½	17½	
Distill Seagh...	20	31½	31⅛	31½	+ ¼
DulSS&Atl pf..	5	2½	2½	2½	− ¼
Dunhill Inter..	3	7⅜	7½	7½	+ ¼
DuPont 3.95b..	5	146⅛	145	145⅜	−1⅛
—E—					
EastRollMills..	2	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	− ¼
Eastman 5.25b	5	157⅜	157	157⅜	+ ⅜
Eastman Kp 6.	1	162	160	160	−1
EatonMfg1.25l	8	29	28½	28⅝	− ⅛
EitingonSchild	4	8½	8¼	8½	− ¼
ElecAutol.80..	20	38⅞	38¼	38½	− ½
ElAutoLit pf7.	x	114	113½	114	+ ½
El&Musln.24..	12	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Electric Boat..	10	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
Electric P&Lt.	45	10⅛	10	10¼	− ⅛
ElecP&L 6pf....	5	43⅝	43	43	−2½
Elec P&L 7pf..	15	49	47	47	−1⅜
ElStorBat3b....	5	52⅜	52½	52¾	− ⅝
Elk Horn Coal.	10	1½	1½	1½	
Elk Horn Cpf..	35	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
Endi John 3....	5	68	66⅛	68	+1½
EndicottJ pf 5.	z	129	128	129	+2
Eng Pub S 5pf.	2	56¼	55	56¼	− ⅜
EquitOffBldg..	15	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
Erie..............	7	14⅝	14½	14½	+ ¼
Erie 1st pf.....	20	26½	25¾	25⅞	
Erie 2nd pf.....	8	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	+ ½
EurekaVac.80.	3	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ½
EvansPr1.25r..	5	35¼	35	35	− ½
—F—					
Fairbnks Co..	x	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ½
Fairbankst c p	x	13½	12½	13¼	+ ⅝
Fairbks M n..	8	48¼	47½	48¼	+ ¾
Fairbks Mpfn.	z	145	144	144	−1
Fed Lt&Trac...	3	22¼	21¾	21¾	− ⅜
Fed Lt&Trpf6	z	96	95	96	+5
Fed Min&Smt.	3	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	− ¾
FederalMot.10.	40	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅜
FedScrewWks.	3	5⅛	5	5	
Fed WaterSvc.	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
FedDeptSt.70b	5	21¼	21¼	21¼	− ¼
Fidel Phe.1.20.	4	47	45⅝	47	+1½
FileneSn pf6¼	x	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	−1⅛
FrestnT&R.40.	12	32¾	31¾	32	+ ¼
FirestoneTRp6	3	104¾	104	104	− ½
FstNatStr2.50.	12	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ¼
Follansbee Br..	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Foster Wh Cp..	15	35	34½	35	+ ½
FreeportTex1..	10	35	34½	35	
FullerGGAppf.	x	71	69½	71	+1
FullrGA 2pf....	x	50¼	48¾	48¾	−1¼
—G—					
Gabr'l Co A....	5	5⅛	5¼	5¼	− ¼
Gamewell Co...	x	17¼	16½	16½	+ ½
Gen Am Inves.	15	11	10⅞	10⅞	− ¼
GenAmTrl.75..	5	62¾	61½	62	+ ½
GenAsphalt 2..	10	34¾	33¾	34⅜	+1⅛
Gen Baking....	9	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bak pf 8..	x	144	144	144	
Gen Bronze....	17	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable.....	25	12½	11¼	12	+1
Gen Cable pf..	2	90	90	90	+ ½
Gen Cable A...	4	32½	29	31	+1½
Gen Cigar 4....	4	57	56½	56¾	− ¼
Gen Elec .80...	200	40⅜	39⅝	39⅞	− ¼
Gen Fds 1.80...	20	34	33⅞	33⅞	+ ¼
General Gas A	560	4	3½	3½	− ½
GenGas&Ecv 1	x	48	46	46	
GenGas&E8pf.	x	50	49	50	+2
Gen Mills 3.....	5	65	64½	65	
Gen Mills pf 6.	2	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	− ⅜
Gen Mot2.50b..	400	58⅜	58½	58⅝	+ ¼
Gen Mot pf 5..	2	119	118⅝	119	
GenOutAdv.....	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	− ¼
GenOut'dAdA..	6	28	28	28	
Gen Pub Serv..	4	6¼	6	6	− ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1...	8	49½	49	49	− ⅜
GenRealty&Ut.	9	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Refrac.50.	7	34⅜	33⅜	34⅜	+1¼
Gen Stl Cast p.	6	57¾	55	57½	+2½
GilletteSafR 1.	14	17⅜	17½	17½	− ⅛
GilletteSaRpf5.	2	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	− ⅛
Gimbel Bros....	20	7⅝	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
Glidden 2......	19	49⅛	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
Glidden ppf 7..	x	113	113	113	
Gobel Adolf....	12	6¾	6½	6½	− ⅛
Gold Dust 1.20	10	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Goodrich........	55	19¾	18⅞	19⅜	+ ½
Goodrich pf.....	5	97¾	96¼	96¾	
Goodyear Tire.	60	26⅜	26	26¼	+ ¼
Gotham Silk H	4	10⅛	10⅛	10¼	
Graham Paige.	35	3⅜	3⅜	3½	
Granby Cons..	20	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	
Grand Union...	9	5⅝	5½	5⅜	
GrandUn pl.80	2	23⅜	22½	22¾	
Grant WT 1.....	15	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Grt Northn pf.	60	36⅜	35⅝	[illegible]	+ ⅛
GriNOre ct.50s	10	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅜
GrtWSug2.40..	25	32¾	32¼	32½	
GrtWSug pf 1..	x	137	137	137	
GreenHL 1.25B	20	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Greyhound Co.	10	77	75½	76¾	+ ¼
Guantanamo S	60	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
Guant S pf.....	x	36⅜	36	36	−1
GulfMob&N....	2	15½	15	15[redacted]	− ⅛
GulfM&N pf....	2	49½	49	49	−1½
—H—					
Hack'sac 1.50..	3	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Hall Printing...	10	8	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
Hamilton Wtch	5	20	19⅝	19⅝	− ½
Hanna pf 5.....	x	105	105	105	
Harb Walk 1...	3	36	35½	35⅝	− ⅜
HarbWR pf 6..	z	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	− ⅞
Hat Corp Am...	4	13⅝	13	13	+ ⅛
Hayes Body....	120	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	− ¼
Hazel Atlas 5..	2	125	124	125	+2
Hercules Mo 1.	7	34½	34	34½	
Hercules Pw 3.	5	88½	87¼	87½	+ ⅝
HersheyChpf1.	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	− ⅜
Holland Furn..	10	41	39½	40½	+1⅜
H'lander&S.50.	6	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ¼
Holly Sugar....	20	26⅛	25	25⅜	− ⅞
Homestke.56b.	6	530	525	530	
HoudHerA2.50.	8	42	41¼	41¼	− ⅜
Houd Hr B1.50	60	30⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ¼
HouseFinp3.56	1	72½	72½	72½	+ ⅜
HoustonOilnew	50	11⅛	11	11	
How So 3.75B.	8	53¾	53	53⅛	− ⅜
Hudson&Man..	4	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	+ ⅜
Hud&Man pf...	8	17⅜	16⅞	17	+ ⅜
Hudson Motor.	30	15⅝	15½	15½	
Hupp Motors...	20	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
—I—					
Illinois Cen.....	40	24¼	23⅜	23⅞	+ ¼
Ill Cen pf......	4	43½	42	42	−2
IndRayon1.68..	15	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
IngersollRand..	4	132½	131	132½	+3½
Inland Stl 2.25	4	105½	105	105½	+ ½
Inspiration C..	4	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	− ¼
Interboro R T..	8	17	16⅜	16⅜	
Intercont Rub.	20	4⅜	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
Interlake Iron.	50	14	13	13⅞	+ ⅜
Int Agre Ch....	15	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Intl Agr pr pf.	1	37½	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Int Bus Mac 6.	1	184	183½	184[redacted]	+1½
InterCement 1.	6	42⅜	41½	81½	− ¾
IntHarvest.20.	30	68⅛	66½	67½	+ ½
IntHydroElA...	25	5	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
Int Mer Mar....	3	6½	6	6⅜	+ ¾
Int Nickel 1....	40	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛	+ ⅝
InterPa&PwA.	60	6⅞	6¼	6½	+ ⅜
IntPa&Pw B...	3	3½	3¼	3¼	
Int P&Pu e....	90	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅜
Int Paper pf....	50	35⅜	32¾	35½	+3
Int Pr Ink1.40.	5	41	40	41	1
Int Pr Ink pf6.	x	109	109	109	+1
Int Ry C A....	x	6⅛	5½	6	+ ⅜
Int Ry C A pf..	3	26¼	25	26⅞	+5
Inter Salt 1.50.	2	28	28	28	
InterShoe2.25b	1	49⅛	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅛
Inter Silver....	2	22	21⅛	21½	+ ⅛
InterSilver pf4.	2	63	62½	62½	
InterTel&T.....	190	18	16⅝	18	+1
Inters It Strs..	9	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Island Ck1.50r.	5	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	− ⅜
—J—					
Jewel Tea 3.....	5	77	76	77	− ½
Johns Man 2....	4	115½	114	115½	+ ½
Jones&L pf.....	z	84	84	84	
—K—					
Kan City So....	6	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+1
Kan C So pf....	11	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
Kayser J .50r..	5	32⅜	32⅜	32½	
Keith Albee pf.	2	90⅜	90	90½	+5⅛
KelseyHayesA.	1	26½	25	26½	+1¼
KelseyHayesB.	7	23½	22½	23¼	+ ⅜
Kelvinator......	14	19	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅜
Kennecott .60..	23	34½	33⅜	33⅝	+1½
Kinney Co......	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅝	− ⅜
Kinney G R pf.	x	39½	39	39	− ½
KresgeSS 1.....	11	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Kress&Co 1d....	1	70	70	70	
Kroger Grl.60.	*14	26⅛	25⅝	26¾	+ ½
—L—					
Laclede Gas....	3	32	32	32	−1⅛
Lambert 2......	5	26⅜	26	26⅛	+ ⅜
Lee Rub 1.50...	18	15⅝	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅜
LehighPCem...	6	18⅞	18	18¾	+ ½
LehighValCoal	1	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	+ ½
Leh V Coal pf.	1	16⅛	14⅝	15⅜	+1⅛
Lehigh ValRR.	6	10⅞	10⅜	10½	+ ¼
Lehman 2.40...	2	99	99	99	+ ¼
Lehn Fink 1....	1	14⅝	14	14½	+ ⅞
Lib McN Lib...	8	9⅝	9½	9½	− ⅛
LibOwen1.20...	34	55½	54½	55⅜	+1
Ligg My 4.......	1	115½	115½	115½	− ¼
LilyTuCup1.50.	1	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅜
Lima Loco......	15	34½	33⅜	33⅞	+ ¼
LinkBelt1.35b.	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	− ½
LiqCarb1.85b..	12	39	39	38⅞	
Loew's2.50b....	55	52⅜	51⅞	51⅞	− ¼
Loft Inc.........	4	3½	3⅛	3⅛	+ ¼
Long Bell L A.	3	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅜
Loose Wiles 2..	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	− ⅜
Lorillard 1 1.20	5	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	
Louis Oil pf....	z	15⅛	15	15⅛	− ⅛
LouisGasA1.50	1	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	− ⅛
Lou Nash.50r..	2	73	73	73	+1
Ludium Steel...	6	29⅛	28¾	28⅝	+ ¼
Lud Stl pf6.50.	2	147	147	147	+1
—M—					
Mack Trk 1.....	17	33⅜	31¾	32¾	+2⅛
Macy&Co 2....	*30	48	47	47	− ¼
Magma C 2.....	2	37⅜	37	37	
Manati Sug.....	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Manati Sug pf.	x	16	13⅞	15⅞	+1⅛
Mandel Bros....	1	9	8⅜	8⅜	−1⅛
Manh Ry m g..	1	21⅛	21	21	
Mann Shirt .60.	1	19	19	19	
MaracaiboOil...	2	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
Marine Mid.40.	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Mark SR pf....	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	− ½
MarketSR ppf.	2	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅜
MarlinRk3.25.	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ¼
Marshall Field.	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅜	
Martin Parry...	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Math Alk 1.50.	17	33¼	31⅜	32⅞	+1¼
MayDSt1.85b..	2	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅛
Maytag C.......	8	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
McCall Corp 2.	4	31½	31¼	31½	+ ¼
McCrory A......	5	14¼	13⅜	14	+ ¼
McCrory B......	8	14	14	14	
McGraw H Fl..	2	23	23	23	
McInForMine2	21	46	45½	45½	− ¼
McKesFP1.25b	18	11¼	10⅜	10⅜	
McKes&Rpf....	4	42½	41¼	42¼	+ ⅝
McLellan Strs.	14	14⅛	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅜
Mead Co.......	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
Mead Co pf....	1	104½	103	103	+ ½
Mel Shoe 3......	5	58½	57⅞	58¼	+ ⅝
Mengel Co......	8	8¾	8½	8½	
Mengel Co pf...	x	59	58⅜	58	
Mrch&Min1.60.	8	32½	32	32	
Mesta M 2.......	5	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	− ⅛
MiamiCopper...	14	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
MidCPet.40r....	16	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	− ⅛
MidSPrd.25.....	14	22½	21⅞	22½	+1
Minn RRC pf6.	5	109	108½	108½	
MinnMohnePw.	21	10⅛	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅝
MinnM'Pow pf.	2	74	71	73½	+2½
Minn S L........	2	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
MSP&SSM.......	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Mission Corp...	1	25½	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅜
Mo Kan & T....	6	8½	8	8¼	+ ⅛
M K T pf A....	13	22⅜	21⅛	21⅝	+ ½
Missouri Pac...	8	3½	3½	3½	− ¼
Mo Pac pf......	9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¾
Mohawk M 1....	6	24¼	23¾	23¾	− ½
Monsan 1.25b..	15	95½	95	95¼	− ⅜
Montg'y Ward.	58	39⅜	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅜
Morrell Co3.60.	14	57	57	57	
MorrisEs3.88...	1	64	64	64	−1
Mother Lode....	5	1⅛	1	1	
MotorProd1.60.	25	33	32	32	−1¼
Motor Wh .60..	8	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
Mullins A.......	4	16⅜	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Mullins B.......	5	16⅛	16⅜	16½	+ ¼
MullinsMfg pf.	z	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	− ⅞
Munsingerwear	5	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ½
Murray Corp...	21	19⅝	19	19	+ ⅛
—N—					
Nash Mot 1.....	35	18	17¾	17⅞	
Nash C&SL.....	x	26⅞	25½	26½	+1⅜
National Acme	8	15	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
Nat Aviation...	2	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
NatBis'lt 1.60..	22	34⅜	33⅝	33⅞	− ⅜
NaCashRA.50..	34	27⅛	26⅞	27	
NatlDairy1.20.	17	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	+ ¼
Natl Dept Strs	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
NatlDeptSt pf..	z	38⅜	38	38	+ ⅜
NatDistillers2.	35	30	29⅜	29⅜	− ¼
NatEnam&St2.	5	34⅛	34	34	
Natl Pr Lt .60.	*70	12⅛	11⅞	12	+ ⅜
Natl Ry Mlpf..	35	2	1⅞	2	+ ¼
Natl Ry M 2pf.	20	1	⅞	⅞	
Natl Steel1.15b	14	71⅜	70½	70½	−1
Natl Supply.....	44	31⅜	30¼	30¼	−1
Natl Sup pf....	z	93	91½	92	+ ½
Natl Tea .80....	10	11¼	11	11	− ¼
Natomas 1b....	15	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Newberry 1.60..	3	55¼	55	55¼	+ ⅜
Newberry pf7..	x	112¾	112½	112½	− ¼
Newport Ind....	10	13⅛	12	12¾	+ ⅞
NY Air Brake.	4	41	40½	40½	− ½
NY Central.....	55	35⅜	34⅝	35¼	+ ¼
NY C&StL......	30	29	28¼	28¼	+ ⅝
NY ChiAStL p.	27	56½	55	55	+1⅞
NY Dock pf....	x	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ½
NY Investors...	64	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
NY NH&H......	19	5⅜	5⅛	5½	+ ⅛
NY NH&H pf..	25	14⅛	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
NY Ont&West..	12	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
NY Ryws pf....	11	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛
NY Shipbuild...	12	15⅛	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
NYShipb'ld pf..	x	70	69	70	−2
NY Stm pf 6....	x	94⅜	94½	94⅜	+ ¼
N.Y.Stm pf 7..	x	104¼	104	104	
Norfolk South.	2	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Norfk & Wplt.	x	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	
Nor Amer 1.....	55	29¼	28⅜	28⅝	− ¼
North Am pf3..	3	53⅜	52⅜	53	+ ½
NorthAmAvia.	66	8	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
No AmEd 4pf...	2	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	+ ¼
Northern Pac..	34	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	
Norwalk Tire...	10	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
—O—					
Ohio Oil .30r....	75	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅝
Oliver F a.......	67	33⅞	32	33	+1
Omnibus Corp.	90	20	19½	19½	− ¼
Oppen Collins..	11	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+ ⅜
Otis Elev .60...	55	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	
Otis Elev pf 6..	x	128½	128½	128½	
Otis Steel........	77	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	− ⅛
Owens Ill Gl 4..	15	144	143½	144	− ¼
—P—					
PacAmFish.25.	10	17	16½	16⅝	+ ⅜
Pac Coast.......	x	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅜
Pac Coast 1pf.	x	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Pac Coast 2nf.	x	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅜
PacGasEl1.50..	14	35⅜	34⅜	35½	+ ½
Pac Light 2.40.	35	56	55	55	− ½
Pac Mills.......	6	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Pac T&T 6......	x	127	127	127	+1½
PacWOil25......	17	16⅜	15⅜	16	+ ⅜
Packard Mot...	70	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	
Panhandle Pr..	12	3	2⅞	3	
Panhandle pf...	x	31½	31½	31½	−1½
Paraffine (2)...	6	90	89½	89½	+ ½
Paramount n...	53	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
Paramount 1pf	11	87⅜	83	86½	−3½
Paramo't 2 pf..	46	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
Park Utah M...	30	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
ParmeleeTran.	57	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
Pathe Film.....	50	8⅜	7½	8⅜	+1⅛
Patino Mines...	46	16⅜	16	16	
Peerless Corp..	11	2⅛	2	2	
Penick Ford 3..	2	70¼	70	70	− ¼
Penny 4.50b....	10	77	76¼	77	+1
Penn C&C......	22	6½	6⅛	6	
Penn Dix Cem.	10	6⅜	6½	6½	− ¼
Penn RR .50r..	59	35⅞	35¼	35¼	− ⅝
PeopleDrg.50b.	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅜
Peoples Gas....	54	46¼	45	45	− ⅜
PereMarquette.	14	35½	35½	35½	+1
Pere M pr pf...	10	86	85½	86	+ ½
Pet Milk 1......	2	19¼	19	19¼	+1⅛
Petrol Corp.33.	62	17⅛	17	17	
PfeifferBrl.15.	15	18½	18⅛	18¼	− ⅛
PhlpsDodge.50l	50	35	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Phil Co pf 3....	1	47	47	47	+ ½
Phila RT pf....	z	12	11	12	+1⅜
Phila R Transl	x	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
Phila RC&I.....	17	3⅝	3⅜	3½	+ ¼
PhillipMorris1.	15	71⅜	70⅜	70⅜	+ ⅜
Phillips Jones..	1	14	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
PhillipsP1.25b.	20	44⅜	44	44	+ ¼
Pirelli Co1¼b..	2	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ¼
Pierce Oil......	20	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	+ ⅛
Pierce Petrol...	11	2½	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
Pillsb'yFl 1.60.	2	36½	36[redacted]	36	
Pitts Coal......	2	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	− ¼
Pitts Coal pf...	4	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	− ⅜
PittsScrew&B..	11	10⅝	10½	10½	
Pitts Steel pf..	x	64½	64¼	64¼	+ ¼
Pitts Ter Coal.	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
Pitts T C pf....	x	18⅛	18½	18½	
PittsUnit Corp.	10	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
PittsUnitCrp e.	x	79½	69½	69½	+ ¼
Pitts & W Va..	13	29⅞	28½	29	+ ⅜
Pittston Co.....	2	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ¼
Plym Oil .25r..	17	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ¼
Poore & Co B..	8	17⅜	17	17	− ¼
Porto R Tob B.	2	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+ ¼
Postal T&C pf.	16	12¼	10⅞	11½	+1
Pressed St Car	10	4½	4¼	4⅜	− ⅛
Pressed S C pf.	20	32	31	31	−1
Proc Gam 2....	17	46⅜	46¼	46⅜	+ ⅜
PubSrG&Epf5.	2	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	+ ⅜
PubSerNJ2.40..	35	47½	47	47	
Pub Ser NJ p5.	3	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+ ⅜
Pub Ser-NJ p6.	2	119½	119½	119½	
Pub Ser NJ p7.	2	135¾	134¾	135½	− ½
Pullman 1.50...	28	45⅛	44⅞	44⅞	+ ⅛
Pure Oil.......	40	19⅝	19⅜	19½	− ⅛
Pure Oil 6 pf...	6	106¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
Pure Oil 8 pf...	x	125½	125½	125½	−1
Purity Bak 1....	7	14⅞	14½	15⅞	− ¼
—R—					
Radio Corp.....	90	12¾	12½	12½	− ⅛
Radio pf A3.50	4	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	− ⅛
Radio pf B.....	6	94⅜	92½	93¾	+1⅛
Radio Keith....	87	8	7⅞	7⅞	
RR Securities..	5	16	16	16	
Raybestos 1....	32	30¾	30	30	− ¼
Reading 2......	5	44	43	43	− ¾
Reading 1pf 2..	4	39	30	39	−1
Reading 2pf 2..	8	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Real Silk Hose.	12	14½	14½	14½	− ¼
Reis & Co.......	19	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
Reis & Co pf....	1	18	18	18	−1
Reming Rand..	27	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	− ⅛
RemRd ppl.25.	8	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Rem Rand.6f..	1	90	90	90	
Reo Motor......	363	6¼	5½	6	+ ½
Republic Steel.	84	22½	22	22	+ ⅛
Rep Steel pf....	1	91½	90½	91½	+ ⅞
RepSteelA6.....	2	92¼	92	92	
RevereCop&Br.	11	15⅜	15¼	15½	+ ¼
ReynoldsMet 1.	16	34	33¼	33¼	− ⅜
Reynolds Tob3.	z	65	65	65	
ReynoldsTobB.	12	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	
Roan Ant .76...	2	35½	35½	35½	− ⅜
RoylDutch1.70.	1	56	56	56	−1
Ruberoid2.50b.	2	106½	106¼	106¼	+1¼
Rutlan pf.......	1	9⅜	9	9	− ½
—S—					
Safeway Strs 2	14	34⅞	33¾	34¾	+1⅛
Safeways7pf7..	z	113¼	113	113	− ¼
StJosLead.40..	221	29	28⅛	28¼	
StLSan Fra.....	23	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼
StLS Fr pf......	12	4½	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
St L South W..	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
Savage Arms..	17	14⅝	14⅞	14⅝	− ½
SchenleyDistl..	31	47½	47	47	− ⅜
Schenley Ds pf	11	98¼	97½	98¼	+ ¼
Schulte Stores.	12	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Schulte S pf....	x	19½	18⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
Seaboard A L..	115	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ½
Seab A L pf....	208	4¼	3¼	3⅞	+ ⅝
SeaboardO.70b	22	37¼	36½	36½	− ¼
Seagrave.......	13	6	5⅝	6	+ ¼
SearsRo2.50b..	117	64⅝	64¼	64½	− ⅜
Servel 12½.....	31	20⅛	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅜
SharonStlHoop	27	25⅛	24	24½	+ ½
Sharp&Dohme.	15	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
Sharp&Dp3.50.	12	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	− ½
ShattuckF.40b.	225	14⅜	14	14	− ¼
SheafPen1.50r.	x	32	32	32	+ ⅜
ShellUnionOil..	24	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	
Shell Un Oil pf	6	112¼	112	112¼	+ ¼
Silver King.40.	299	12⅛	12¼	12¼	− ¼
Simmons Co....	44	24⅛	22¾	23⅞	+1
SimmsPet1.25e	25	5⅜	5¼	5¼	− ¼
Skelly Oil......	14	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅜
Slossheff pf....	4	70¼	70	70	− ½
Smith A O......	14	71½	69	69	+ ⅞
Socony Vac.30.	21	16⅜	16½	16½	− ⅛
SoPortoRSu2..	22	32⅜	31⅞	31⅞	− ⅜
SoCalEd 1.50...	19	27½	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Southern Pac..	84	31⅛	30¼	30⅞	+ ¼
Southern Ry....	26	16	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅜
Sou Rwy pf.....	11	23⅞	22⅛	23¾	+2
SRM&O ct 4....	1	46⅜	45¼	45½	−1½
Spalding Br....	11	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+1
Spald 1 pf......	x	78	78	78	+2
SpangChp7.50f	x	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ¼
Sparks With....	43	8⅝	8⅜	8½	
Spear & Co......	31	9⅜	9½	9½	− ¼
SpenKellog1.60	3	34⅜	33¼	34⅜	+1¼
SperryCo.75r...	332	22½	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅛
Spicer pf 3......	x	46	46	46	
SpiegelMayS 8.	1	70½	70	70	− ½
Stand Br .30...	154	16	15⅞	15⅞	
Stand Br pf 7..	z	127	127	127	− ⅛
St Com Tob....	9	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
Standard Gas..	23	8⅜	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
StanGas 4pf....	25	15½	15	15	− ¼
Stand Gas 6 pf	13	33¼	33¼	33¼	−1½
Stand Gas 7pf	19	37⅜	36½	37	− ¼
Stand Investm.	7	3½	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Std Oil Ex pf5.	1	113	113	113	
Std Oil ofCal 1	134	46½	46	46¼	+ ⅜
Std Oil Ind 1...	32	40	39	39¼	− ¼
Std Oil of Kan.	2	30	30	30	+ ½
StOilNJ1.75b...	124	60⅜	59⅞	59⅜	− ¼
Starrett1.81.40	9	33	31½	33	+1⅛
SterlingPr3.80.	7	66½	65⅞	66½	+ ⅜
Sterling Secur.	3	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅛
Sterling Se pf..	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅝
StewartW,75b.	31	21	20⅜	20⅞	− ⅛
Stone&Webst..	83	17⅜	17	17⅛	− ⅛
Studebaker nw	122	10⅛	10	10	
Sun Oil pf 6....	x	120¼	120¼	120¼	− ¼
SuperhtrCo.50.	2	35	34⅜	34⅜	− ¼
Superior Oil....	175	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
Superior Steel..	9	13⅜	13¼	13¼	− ⅛
SutherPap70b..	16	27⅛	27	27	− ⅛
Swift 1.25b.....	18	24⅛	23⅜	24	+ ⅛
Swift Int 2......	22	35½	35	35¼	+ ¼
Symington.....	1	2½	1⅜	2¼	+ ⅜
Symington A...	1	8⅜	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅜
—T—					
Tenn Corp......	44	8¾	8½	8½	− ⅛
Texas Corp 1...	86	34⅜	33⅜	33⅜	− ⅜
Tex Gulf Su 2..	22	38⅜	37⅜	38	− ⅛
Texas & Pac...	1	39⅜	38½	39	− ½
Tex Pac C&O..	70	11⅛	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅜
Tex Pac LT p.	238	13	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛
Thermoid Co...	13	9½	8⅞	9	
Third Avenue..	31	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
ThompsnCo.50.	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	− ⅛
Thomp Pr Inc.	25	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	− ⅞
ThompsonSta..	215	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
Tidew A Oil 25	26	19	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅛
TidewA0 pf6...	2	104	103⅜	104	
TdewatrOl.15r	4	58	58	58	+6
Timken Detr't.	27	16⅛	15⅜	16	− ⅛
Timken RB 3b.	21	70½	69	70½	+1½
Transam .30...	128	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
Transue&Wm..	5	15¼	15	15	+ ¼
TransWestAir.	5	17⅛	17	17	
TriContlCorp...	44	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
TruaxTrCoal...	8	6	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
Truscon Steel..	6	9	9	9	
T Cen & Fox...	5	27⅛	26¼	26⅜	+ ¼
T C&Fox pf....	8	35⅜	35	35	
Twin City R T.	1	11¼	10⅜	10⅞	− ⅜
TwinCityR pf..	x	72½	71½	71½	−2½
—U—					
Ulen Co.........	12	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	
UnderEF2.50...	7	91⅞	91⅜	91⅞	− ½
Un B&PI 2......	14	48	47½	47½	+ ⅜
UnCarbide2.60.	15	77⅜	76½	77⅛	+ ¼
UnOil of Cal 1.	34	27¼	26½	26⅞	+ ⅜
Union Pac 6....	7	124½	124	124½	+1½
UnionTank1.20	32	31½	30	31⅛	+ ⅞
UtdAirl. vtc....	33	16⅜	16⅜	16½	
Utd Aircraft....	35	28½	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Unit Bis 1.60...	5	26⅛	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅝
Utd Carb 2.40..	x	72	71⅜	72	¼
UtdCarr.80r....	1	25¼	24⅜	25¼	⅛
Unit Corp Del..	40	8⅛	8	8	
Unit Corp pf 3.	16	45⅞	45½	45⅜	+ ⅛
United Drug....	46	16	15⅜	15⅜	− ¼
Unit Dyewood..	4	17½	17½	17½	− ¼
Unit Dyew pf7.	x	93	93	93	− ½
Unit Elec Coal.	22	6⅜	6	6⅛	+ ¼
Unit Fruit3.00.	18	78½	77½	77½	−1
Unit Gas&I 1.	34	18⅜	18½	18⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Pap Brd...	13	12	11¼	11⅜	
US Distribut...	3	4½	4	4	
US Dist pf......	x	18⅛	17½	17½	−1
US&For Sec....	12	18⅜	18	18½	+ ⅜
US Fght1.25b..	47	32⅜	30	31⅜	+1⅛
USGypsm1.25b	1	100½	99½	99½	−1¼
US Hoffman...	141	11⅜	10½	11	+ ⅜
US IndAlc 300.	5	41	41	41	− ¼
US Leather.....	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	− ¼
US Leather A..	22	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	− ¼
USLeathe prpf.	6	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	−1⅛
US Pipe&F.50..	28	35½	34⅜	35	+1¼
USF&Fpf1.20.	8	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
US Realty.......	37	11⅞	11⅛	11½	− ¼
US Rubber......	15	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	
US Rubber pf..	35	63¼	61⅜	62	− ¼
US Smelt&R 3.	5	92¾	92¼	92¼	− ¼
US Sm pf 3.50..	7	73	73	73	− ¼
US Steel.........	84	51⅞	50⅝	51	− ⅛
US Steel pfd 7.	4	119⅜	119	119½	
US Tobacco 5..	1	141	141	141	
US Tob pf 7....	x	160⅜	190⅜	160⅜	−1½
United Strs A..	12	6⅜	6⅛	6½	+ ⅜
United Strs pf.	5	78	78	78	− ½
Univ P&R......	15	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Univ P&R pf....	x	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
Util P&L A.....	31	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	
—V—					
Vadsco Sales...	34	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Vanadium.......	15	24½	23½	24¼	+1¼
Van Raalte.50.	1	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	+ ⅜
Vick 2.10 b.....	1	46	45½	45½	− ½
Va Car Chem..	30	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
Va Car C 6pf...	6	35⅜	35½	35½	
Va El 6p 6.....	x	112	112	112	+ ¼
Va I C&C.......	x	9¼	8	9¼	+1⅜
Va I C2 pf.....	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅜
Va Rys Pfd 6..	1	118⅛	118½	118½	+ ½
—W—					
Wabash.........	8	4¼	4	4	− ⅜
Wabash pf A...	12	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
Wabash pf B...	x	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ¼
Wal'orf(62½b)	34	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅜
Walgreen 1.60..	4	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅜
Walker G&W..	x	32½	32⅛	32¼	− ¼
Walworth Co...	38	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	− ¼
Ward Bak B....	8	3⅛	3½	3⅛	− ⅛
WardBk p2.50r	2	62	62	62	−1½
Warner Picts..	43	13⅜	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅜
WarnerPict pf.	x	54	51½	54	− ¼
Warner Quin...	15	2⅜	2¼	2¼	− ¼
Warren Bros...	4	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	
WarrenBr cv p.	12	19	19	19	
Warr P&F 1....	1	26⅛	26	26	
Wauk Mot.70b.	7	27½	27¼	27¼	− ½
Webster-Eisen.	64	11¼	10⅜	10⅜	
Wells Fargo....	z	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
WesOil.37½b...	4	42⅛	42	42	
West P ElA7...	x	94	94	94	
WPE 6% pf6...	x	93½	93½	93½	+1½
WPE 7% pf7..	z	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	− ⅜
W Pr 6% pf 6..	z	113	113	113	+ ½
WestPP7pf7....	z	120	120	120	− ½
W Maryland....	55	11¼	10⅜	11	+ ⅛
West M 2pf.....	13	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
West Pacific....	8	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
WesternPac pf.	15	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
Western Union.	87	83⅜	81⅛	83	+2½
WhsAir Brake.	27	39½	39	39¼	+ ⅜
Whse Elec 1....	19	121¾	120¼	120½	+ ½
Weston Elec....	5	31	30⅜	30⅜	− ¼
WestnElA2.00.	x	37½	37½	37½	− ¼
Westvaco .40...	12	27¼	26½	27	+ ⅜
Wheeling Stl....	8	33⅜	33½	33½	− ½
White Motors..	85	21¼	20½	20⅞	+ ⅜
WhiteRk 1.40..	8	16	15⅞	15⅞	
WhiteSewMach	6	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ¼
White S M pf...	9	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	
Wilcox Oil&G...	6	4	3⅞	4	− ⅛
Wilson Co .50..	14	10¼	10	10	− ¼
Wilson Co 6pf6	1	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	+ ⅜
Woolworth2.40.	44	56⅜	55⅞	56⅛	+ ⅜
Worth Pump...	82	33⅜	31⅝	31⅝	+2½
Worth Pump A	x	74½	68	71½	+4
Worthgtn pf B.	12	60½	57	60¼	+3½
Wright Aero....	z	65⅛	65¼	65¼	+ ⅜
Wrigley 3.25b..	1	78⅛	78⅜	78⅜	+ ¼
—Y—					
Yellow Trk.....	46	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ¼
Yel Truck pr....	x	107	105	106	+1
Young S&W 3d	8	48¼	47⅜	47⅜	− ½
Youngstownsh.	25	48⅛	47¼	47¼	− ¼
—Z—					
Zenith Radio....	30	15⅝	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Zonite...........	10	8⅛	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Call Money......		¾	¾	¾	

aOptional stock or cash. bPartly extra. cExtra stock or cash. dExtra in stock. eLiquidating dividend. fOn account of accumulation. gFour per cent in stocks. mSpecial. nPaid in 1934. rPaid this year. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. *Exdividend. †Exrights.

Dividend rate in dollars in parentheses. (Note) Extra dividends published through regular dividend period.

Borrowing Off

The New York Stock Exchange reported that collateral borrowings by members as of January 31 amounted to $924,704,335, a decrease of $13,737,3317, compared with the December 1 total of $938,441,652.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	150.99+.39	46.93+.38	32.50+.30
12:00	151.23+.63	47.19+.64	32.61+.61
1:00	151.26+.66	47.13+.60	32.62+.62
2:00	151.42+.82	47.11+.56	32.79+.59

Change figured from previous closing average.

STOCK Prices Close HIGHER

MANY REACH NEW PEAKS

New York, Feb. 6—Numerous new highs for the past five years were recorded in today's lively stock market.

Communication, farm implement, rail and specialty issues led the forward movement. The activity was pronounced at intervals. The list quieted during profit-taking periods.

American Telephone, Case and Worthington Pump soared about 5 points each, and Western Union, Deere, Mack Truck, Chrysler and Caterpillar Tractor advanced 2 to 3. Gainers of fractions to a point or so included International Harvester, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Goodyear, Goodrich, International Telephone, Union Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Delaware & Hudson, Cerro De Pasco and Warner Bros. The oil and power stocks were only moderately ahead.

The late tone was firm.

The dollar more than held its own against leading foreign exchanges. Bonds were in demand. Cotton improved and grains were narrow.

The Bank of France exhibited confidence in its ability to retain its stores of gold, in addition to the possibility of getting back some more of the yellow metal from the United Sates, by reducing its discount rate from 4 to 3½ per cent. This was the second cut in less than a month.

Current Factors

The action of two U. S. Steel Corporation railroads in letting contracts for $13,000,000 of new freight cars and locomotives was viewed as a further sign of recovery. Mack Truck stock developed a following upon the announcement the company had received a $2,000,000 bus order.

The upturn in Wall Street's business during the past year was exemplified by the announcement of the Stock Exchange that the quoted value of all listed equities increased more than $3,000,000,000 in January.

That buying for cash, instead of marginal speculation, has formed the greater part of the activity in stocks, was seen in the statement that exchange members' borrowings during the month declined from 2 to 1.84 per cent. At the end of January brokers' loans totalled $924,704,335 as against $938,441,652 on December 31.

Interest was shown in the report of Assistant Secretary Draper of the Department of Commerce indicating that trade in January, taken "by and large" was around 10 per cent ahead of the same month of 1935.

At the same time Draper noted "a continuing lack of balance in our economy" which was remedied only partially by the broadening of the recovery movement.

Sterling, at $5.01⅛, was unchanged at the start of foreign currency dealings, and the French franc was .00⅛ of a cent firmer at 6.69⅝ cents.

Steel Industry Employment Up

Del Monte, Cal., Feb. 6 (INS)—Employment in the steel industry has reached a figure approximating the total number of employes during the peak activity years of 1928 and 1929, Walter S. Tower, executive secretary of the American Iron Steel Institute told the California State Chamber of Commerce today, disclosing the industry will spend some two hundred million dollars this year for modernizing equipment and new finishing capacity.

Outlay scheduled for 1936 compares with 140 million dollars spent last year, he said, adding that virtually every dollar of the expenditures will go toward improved manufacturing methods and not toward raw steel production.

SAVINGS BANKS Pay No Taxes

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 6 (INS)—Fourteen savings banks with deposits running into many millions, pay no taxes to the state and still comply with the law, it was disclosed today at a meeting of the board of equalization, due to large deposits tied up in foreclosed real estate.

In all probability the banks will not pay taxes during 1936 and 1937 due to a complication in the law.

Phelps-Dodge

Phelps-Dodge Corp. declared a dividend of 25 cents payable March 16 to stock of record February 28. On December 14 and June 15 last payments of 25 cents each were made.

Homestake

Homestake Mining Co. declared usual monthly extra dividend of $2 and regular monthly dividend of $1, both payable February 25 to stock of record February 20.

Chrysler Meeting

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Directors of Chrysler Corp. will meet after the close of the stock market today to consider action on the dividend.

EMERGENCIES

Major COMPANY Prepares

By B. C. Forbes

We should feel grateful to every business concern that has kept the flag flying during the last six gruelling years, filling pay envelopes, consuming materials which provide labor, paying its bills—and its taxes.

The death rate among business enterprises during the last half-dozen years has averaged more than 1800 every month. The mortality in 1932 reached 31,822.

* * *

Now that better times are returning, how should executives fortify themselves against vulnerability?

* * *

One of our largest and best-known companies, doing business in and bringing to America money from all over the world, has conducted a searching analysis into what happened to its structure during the boom period, into why it later suffered terrific losses, and into how it can safeguard itself against a similar experience during prospective good times and during later lean years.

* * *

Here are some of the things unearthed:

When orders were rolling in on an unprecedented scale, all sorts of new expenses were hastily incurred.

Department heads and others acted on the assumption that expansion would continue indefinitely.

Unfettered by rigid headquarter's control, they increased fixed charges here, there, everywhere.

Laxity abounded. Staffs were inordinately increased. Salary and payrolls were swollen haphazardly. Overhead mounted to unprecedented totals. Expensive frills added seriously to costs of production.

* * *

When the collapse came and orders dropped precipitately, there was no adequate immediate retrenchment of expenses. It was assumed that prosperity was "just around the corner." The resultant red ink was accepted calmly. Overhead out of proportion to current income was maintained.

* * *

Spurred by prosperity, the high command instituted thoroughgoing investigation.

Wholesale curtailment of costs was ordered.

Too easy-going officials were either demoted or eliminated.

Frills were scrapped.

Finally, rigid budgetary control was instituted.

Decentralization was effected in certain directions; in other directions centralization was set up.

* * *

Last year not only were net losses wiped out, but substantial net profits were achieved.

The company's shares, which had sunk to less than $16, have lately been quoted well above $100.

Not only so, but the controlling executives are confident that they have established adamant safeguards against a recurrence of appalling losses no matter when and how much orders may contract in future.

Otugo will hereafter be governed in each plant and in each department by income. The budget system provides definitely that if and when orders fall off expenses must be curtailed correspondingly—there will be no costly waiting for around-the-corner prosperity.

Hereafter, no matter how good business may become, never will any ranks, from foremen to vice-presidents, be permitted to swell overhead without authority from the highest executives and without consultation with the board of directors.

"Easy come, easy go" is out.

* * *

The vigilant overhauling of this far-flung organization has revealed that some of its multifarious products were being manufactured at a loss. Also, that there was no adequate pushing of other products which yielded a generous profit.

All this has been changed. Vigorous advertising and other sales promotion will push the most profitable lines.

* * *

Perhaps the recording of these facts will stimulate other managements to set their organizations in better order.

(Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes)

1935 LIQUOR Imports Off

Imports of distilled spirits during 1935 were 7,062,908 gallons, against 7,233,506 in 1934, the Treasury announced. The decrease occurred entirely during December, following announcement that beginning January 1 duties on Canadian whiskey imports would be cut. Shipments were held back pending the effective date of the lower tariffs.

December imports last year were 699,317 gallons, against 1,240,830 during the same month the year before.

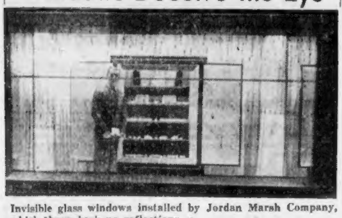
Power & Light

Louisiana Power & Light Co. in report for 12 months ended Nov. 30 1935, shows net income of $813,36? comparing with $872,690 in 12 months ended November 0, 1934.

Bar Silver

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 44¾.

Windows Deceive the Eye



Invisible glass windows installed by Jordan Marsh Company, which throw back no reflections.

Another innovation was introduced today by Jordan Marsh Company.

For the first time, people of New England were looking through glass windows which did not appear to be there.

Invisible glass was revealed to the shopping public after the barricades on the Washington and Summer street windows had been removed.

When persons look into the show windows through the invisible glass, no reflections of light are seen, the windows bending inward and downward into a base of black velvet.

$12,075 Awarded In Scholarships

Scholorships totaling $12,075 have been awarded students in the graduate school at Harvard, it was announced today.

Massachusetts recipients were, in the dental school: George J. Donahue, Boston; Daniel J. Holland, Jr., Chelsea; Joseph H. Baker, Amesbury; and William L. Wilson, Everett.

In the law school, John Green, Brockton; Robert B. Whittredge, Needham; Herman Hormel, Jr., West Roxbury; and Charles W. Quick, Roxbury.

Chops Mail Boxes

After breaking several mail boxes with an axe, Martin Kirrane, 32, of Sullivan street, Charlestown, was committed to the Boston Psychopathic Hospital for observation.

SCREEN MIXUPS BY ART MOGER

What goes?

Visit the Paramount and Fenway Theaters today where the screen features "Anything Goes" and "It's a Great Life" with all of the above drawn "Screen Mixups" stars.

Unscramble the batch of mixed up letters near each cartoon likeness. When properly arranged they will spell the first and last names of the above drawn Hollywood players.

Mail your entire week's solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A complete set of six cartoons (Monday through Saturday, inclusive) will win you an award, as offered by the Boston Evening American.

Neatness, accuracy, promptness, and originality in presentation are deciding factors in sharing in the many weekly cash and theater ticket awards.

Today is the fourth in this week's series. Be sure you answer the daily question pertaining to the career of one of your Hollywood favorites, as they are drawn above!

Bus Line Sought To Naval Hospital

Chelsea Naval Hospital and Navy Yard authorities have received scores of complaints over the lack of transportation facilities to the hospital.

The usual street car service was discontinued when the North Chelsea bridge was being repaired. The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway is trying to solve the puzzle by petitioning the State Department of Public Utilities for approval of a bus line past the hospital and Navy Yard.

BLOTTO!

CASH for ink spots!

For complete details see the announcement in the next **Sunday Advertiser**

Borrow With Confidence Through The Want Ads!

The following Reliable Money-To-Loan Firms, Under State License, Are Ready to Serve Your Needs.

AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., 227 Park Sq. Bldg.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN, 209 Washington St.
CAPITOL FINANCING PLAN, 148 State St.
FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP., 457 Stuart St.
HUB FINANCE CORP., 600 Washington St.
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC., 73 Tremont St.
THE M-A-C PLAN, INC., 333 Washington St.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY, 24 School St.
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP., 453 Washington St.
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 School St.

To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

YOU CAN have Plenty of Coal and Warm Clothing **LOANS** UP TO $300 TO Married and Single Persons on a twenty-month payment plan, with or without co-makers. Call, write or phone most convenient office
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON Room 301 Lafayette 0035
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE Room 310 Trowbridge 3715
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN Room 4 Middlesex Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 6685 License 82-117-177 Respectively
Be Sure It Is The "National"
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

GET A PERSONAL LOAN up to $300
On your own signature! 1 to 20 months to repay. Confidential service.
For Quick Service Phone LIBerty 7342
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
—QUINCY—
1400 Hancock St., 2nd Floor, Granite Trust Bldg. Pres. 0210. License 136

BOSTON	73 Tremont St. 2nd Floor, Tremont Bldg.	Laf. 5337	License 22
BROOKLINE	269 Harvard St. 2nd Floor, Coolidge Cor. Bldg.	Asp. 0085	License 160
CAMBRIDGE	552 Mass. Ave. Cor. Pearl St., Central Sq.	Kir. 2800	License 71
CHELSEA	417 Broadway Room 2, 2nd Floor	Cha. 2266	License 195
DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St. 2nd Floor, Uphams Corner	Col. 5379	License 66
EVERETT	471 Broadway 2nd Floor, Howard Bldg.	Eve. 2144	License 197
FRAMINGHAM	129 Concord St. Room 25, Mullaney Bldg.	Fram. 8191	License 173
MALDEN	110 Pleasant St. 2nd Floor, Rotary Bldg.	Mal. 3473	License 107
MEDFORD	25 High St. 2nd Fl., First Natl. Bk. Bldg.	Myl. 1036	License 199
NEWTON	313 Washington St. 2nd Floor, Washington Bldg.	New. 5187	License 201
ROSLINDALE	765 South St. 2nd Floor Sullivan Bldg.	Par. 6089	License 204
SOMERVILLE	130 Dover St. 2nd Floor, Parke Snow Bldg.	Som. 3536	License 33
WALTHAM	371 Moody St. 2nd Floor, Room 104	Wal. 4580	License 135
WOBURN	323 Main St. 2nd Fl. Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg.	Wob. 1430	License 205

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

AT YOUR SERVICE *Let the Pilgrim Help You* with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.
PILGRIM PLAN 24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243 RM. 505 5TH FLOOR LICENSE 65

CASH NOW $300, $200, $100 or less — quickly — privately. Small monthly payments to suit your income. Come in — write — or phone
LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY OF BOSTON
453 Washington St. 3rd Fl. Rm. 303 Phone LIBerty 1734 License 57

SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS ACCOUNTS OPENED WITHIN 1 HOUR THE M-A-C PLAN 333 WASHINGTON ST. LIBERTY 5067 LICENSE 152

Auto Truck **Loans** 1 Hr. Service No Red Tape AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23 Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

AUTO AND TRUCK While You Wait LOANS LICENSED 69—KEN. 2730 FIDELITY LOAN CORP., 457 Stuart St. Rm. 211

LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 209 Washington St., Boston. (License 62)

WE specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP., 600 Washington St. Liberty 8410.

CAPITOL 9561 Quick Cash Loans. License 37. 148 State St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1868, February 6, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Guy R. Pezzonola has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 1558 Commonwealth Avenue, rear entrance to kitchen and rear entrance to cellar from alley for stock only, Brighton District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

NOTICE

LOUISE BOGGIANO—Important communicate with us promptly about your interest in property left by your mother. GAILLARD, FISHER, ALLEN & BATESON, Attorneys, 31 Nassau Street, New York, New York.

7 Deaths

CALEF—In Faneuil, Feb. 4, Emma (Drew), wife of Albert J. Calef, of 64 Oak Square Ave. Funeral service at the Faneuil Congregational Church, Brooks St., Friday, Feb. 7, at 2 P. M.

CANNIFF—In Woburn, Feb. 4, Catherine Canniff (nee Lydon), wife of the late Jeremiah Canniff. Funeral from her late home, 20 Highland St., Friday, Feb. 7, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Charles' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CRONIN—In Chelsea, Feb. 4, Elizabeth R., beloved daughter of Jane (Harris) and the late Dennis Cronin. Funeral from the family residence, 18 Cheever St., on Friday, Feb. 7, at 8:30 A. M. High mass of requiem at Our Lady of Grace Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CROWLEY—In Dorchester, Feb. 4, Elizabeth (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of William Crowley. Funeral from residence, 10 Fredonia St. (off Westville St.), Friday, Feb. 7, at 8:15 A. M. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

ECKLOF—In Boston City Hospital, Feb. 3, John A. Ecklof, aged 80 years. Late residence 34 Gray St., Boston. Funeral from Nordling's Chapel, 1041 Tremont St., Boston, Friday, Feb. 7, at 2 P. M.

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service 1770 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 Non Sect. Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314 Service Available anywhere in N. E.

CAMBRIDGE—BELMONT

JOSEPH J. KELLEY 336 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE. Tro. 0378 18 TRAPELO RD., BELMONT. BEL. 2584

CANTON

Dockray M. J. & Son—Non-Sectarian. 44 High St. Canton 0401. J. A. Dockray, prop.

WOBURN

Bryant John, Sons, 181 Broadway, Som. 9123—15 Austin St., Cha. 0241—15 Montvale Ave., Woburn 1557—Est. 1852

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES Theo. J. Craig 178 WATER ST. QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 1607-R

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite, Box 408, Quincy, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VICTIMS, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga at THOMAS HOLLIS COMPANY, 23 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You At Lowest Prices MAIN SPRINGS 75c. CRYSTALS 15c-25c CANN, Jewelers Bldg., 373 Washington St., Rm. 310

M. DOYLE & CO., INC.—Disposal Contractor, 44 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain. Jam. 0930.

PEACHY'S School of Music, 197 Main St., Milford, Mass. Tel. 939.

VICTORY BUTTON & NOVELTY CO.—M. TATA, Prop. Leominster, Mass.

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rappart 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL Individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for circulars. MME. WHITEHEAD, 125 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404, Boston. Dev. 7634.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5 UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068 Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE Classes nightly with orch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Tap Also Taught "My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION" PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING DIR. Evelyn Jackson 177 Hunt. Ave. 4th Fl. Tel. Cir. 7941

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. LADY TEACHERS $1 Adult beginners. Results 1st lesson. Waltz, Fox Trot, "400." Rumba, Tango, Tap.

TAP STANLEY BROWN of "Cotton Club" and "Connie's Inn," N. Y. 246 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Com. 8435.

20 FOR $5 Strathmore Academy of Dancing. Com. 7721. 177 Hunt. Ave. Class and Private Instruction.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, $1 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps. Expert Instruction

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6526 Classes Tues., Wed., Thurs.

50c PRIV. LESSONS. MISS RITA ULLVEN, 50c 295 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 4896.

Ballroom and Tap Dancing—PAPARONE'S Downtown Branch Studio, 132 Boylston St. Hub. 6787.

26 Where to Dine

Complete Business Men's Choice Lunch, Cavana's Restaurant, 335 Tremont St., Boston 30c

41 Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely FREE to all who call before Feb. 9th. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

HEART TROUBLE

Mrs. Andrew Burke, 127 St. Botolph St., Boston, says: "I had suffered from a complication of troubles. Heart trouble, anaemia and gastric trouble. I had been treated at hospitals and by family doctors. But I did not improve under their treatment. I was discouraged. When I read of Dr. Walsh, I had him treat me and since then I feel so much better that I do not hesitate to recommend Dr. Walsh to all who suffer as I did."—Signed Mrs. Andrew Burke.

D. J. WALSH, M. D. 18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS. Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES • TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD • VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY • CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8 R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring For Less. Eyes tested Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895

43 Plumbing-Heating-Roofing

STADIUM PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 348 Cambridge St., Allston. Sta. 1191.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

A YOUNG GIRL, fond of children, good home, $5. Tel. Aspinwall 1514.

EXP. nursemaid, 25-35; 2 children, some laundry, $10; Protestant pref. Bel. 0669.

GENERAL Maids, $10-$12; mothers' helpers, $8. Adams Agency, 169 Friend St. Cap. 6536.

MAID—White, gen. housework, live in, 4 rm. apt., 2 school children. Lon. 0156.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, general housework, live in, good salary. Refs. Che. 0129.

MOTHERS HELPER—25-30 yrs. Small apt., live in, light housework, $7. Jam. 0939-M.

YOUNG woman for general housework, 2 adults, good home, $7 wk. Cen. New. 4411.

MOTHER'S Helper wanted, good home, live in; $4. References. Stadium 9565.

3 GIRLS—Neat appearing, not over 30, inexp. Perm. salary, $13.50 wk., bonus. Apply 8-9 A. M., 12-4 P. M. Mr. Fisher, Hotel Lenox.

61 Employment for Men

GOOD JOBS—HIGH WAGES SOON FOR DIESEL TRAINED MEN Day and evening; also Extension Courses with practical work on engines under competent instructors. Register now. Low tuition—easy monthly payments. Write or call. Office open daily till 9 P. M. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. Com. 8525. We Sell and Service Diesel Engines.

SALESMAN—Experienced typewriter man wanted to cover territory in Boston for typewriter manufacturer. Salary and commission. Write Woodstock Typewriter Co., 80 Federal St., Boston.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

A GENERAL maid; day or part time work. Refs. Call Commonwealth 2394.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MAB-20-8, Albany, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

WCOP All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP (for information) Call Miss James Lib. 4000 1120 K—267.7M

CAT lost, vic. Dorchester, Friday, large black male, "Blackie." Rew. Blu. 1841.

DOG lost, West End, black male, part Spitz. Reward. Hub. 3270 or Cap. 2488.

DOG lost, Cambridge, Scotch Collie, brown-white, "Pal." Rew. Tro. 2481 after 6.

KITTEN found, between Cambridge and Somerville. Call Tro. 2744.

LEATHER portfolio lost on Mass. Ave., Dudley or Northampton St. car, about 3 o'clock Mon., Feb. 3. Reward. Com. 3387.

POCKETBOOK lost, Cambridge, black silk, $20, compact, etc. Needy family. Reward. Kir. 4463.

LOST—Vic. Everett-Chelsea, black female cocker spaniel, child's pet. Everett 0808-R.

LOST—Black female dog, Dor., 1 black, 1 white paw, child's pet. Rew. Col. 4690.

LOST—White Spitz—7-8 mos., female, "Beauty." Child's pet. Rew. Talbot 3019.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

EVERETT BARGAIN FOR SALE—6 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, fine location. Needs repairs, bargain for mechanic, taxed $4500. Price very low. Malden 0012 or 0353, or call mornings 211 Clifton St., Malden.

$8 Whitens 3 ceilings! Finest work, go anywhere. Sweet. Tel. Mid. 5598.

77 Lots For Sale

LAND Waterfronts $100, $10 down, $5 mo. accepted St., near R. R. Sta. W. E. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE CO.
AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.
BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you. Corner Bedford and Washington Sts. or Telephone HANcock 4100 9:30 to 5:30
Largest and Most Complete Rental Bureau Service in Boston
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

Hotels

HOTEL BRUNSWICK Redecorated—Refurnished Rooms with and without Bath FROM $9.00 WEEKLY Complete Hotel Service

Hotel Langham, 1699 Washington Street Single $1, Double $3, Weekly $5 up.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

HEATED APARTMENTS 4-6 rooms, 2 baths, some with porches, refrigeration and parking, $45-$90; adults. Chas A. Malley, Inc., 1044 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4300.

OXFORD COURTS—CAMBRIDGE 1 to 6 rms., including gas, elec. and refrig., $50 to $90. Maid service optional. Restaurant and garage attached. Few furnished apts. slightly higher. Office, 5 Arlington St. TROwbridge 4220.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

$12 Monthly, Dover St., 3 rms., electricity, hot water, bath. CAP. 6536.

AUBURNDALE—5-6 rooms, 2-family, parking or garage, porches, $25-$35. Newton 6511-R.

BACK BAY—Living rm., 3 sleeping rms.; kitchen; heated; cont. h. w.; jan. serv., $35. 9 Albermarle St.

BRIGHTON—96 Foster St., 1-2-3 rms., either furnished or unfurn., in reliable home, extra privileges, reas.

BROOKLINE, Corey Hill—New 2 family, lower 5 rooms, breakfast room, California cabinet kitchen, fireplace, frigidaire, oil heat, garage. Bea. 0427.

CAMBRIDGE, ALEWIFE PARKWAY 7 rms., 2 tile baths, shower, oil heat, fireplace, screened porch, cont. hot water, $60. Owner, Tro. 8041, evenings.

CAMBRIDGE—Sublet heated 2 rms. and sun room, hall, free refrig., dining alcove, $60. Kir. 3158.

DORCHESTER, 101 Homes Ave.—Modern 4 rooms, latest impts., reas., parking. Gen. 5796 or Lib. 5481.

DORCHESTER, 29 Rosseter St.—5 rms., all impts., 2nd floor, $28. Gen. 2870.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, Craftex walls, colored tile bath, shower. FREE GAS and ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION. 499 Blue Hill Ave.

ROXBURY—4-5 homey, mod. rms., bath, shower, piazza, yard; quiet; now $18-$20. End. 7256.

SOMERVILLE—3 and 5 rms.; elec. elevator, G. E. Refrig., $45 to $65; sunny, conv. 379-383 Broadway. Somerset 8054.

$35—Brookline, Chestnut Hill, 15 min. from subway, 6 rms., parking; hot water, 1202 Boylston St.

$38—Chestnut Hill, 15 min. to Kenmore, sunny 8 rms., new floors, all impts., adults, Lon. 3477.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—Larke hskpg. rms., all conv., plenty of heat; also side room. Com. 1546.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large front room and kitchenette, $6.50. 6 Newbern St. Jam. 0159-W.

UPHAMS COR.—For man, share or rm., fine apt., light meals. High 7556 days.

91 Rooms with Board

BOSTON—Heated rooms $3. up. Board optional. 20 Concord Sq. Com. 3571.

MALDEN, nr. sq., 35 Prescott St.—Large rm., $4. Meals, garage opt. Mal. 0582.

ROXBURY—Room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen, $8; private home. Gar. 9402.

NEAR Ashmont Terminal—Front, also back room. Board and garage opt.; men. Gen. 1739.

92 Rooms Without Board

JUST LIKE HOME Room in Private Family —Kitchen Privileges— Board Optional—2 Minutes to Bus—Long. 1167.

BACK BAY, 54 Astor St.—Suite 1, front rm., clean, well heated, $4 wkly. Bus. girls.

BROOKLINE, 106 Francis St.—Off St. Paul; attractive rms., $3.50 up. Asp. 4577.

CAMBRIDGE, Francis Ave.—Residential district, 3-room suite; 2 sunny bedrooms and living room. Private. Meals if desired. Kir. 4929.

CAMBRIDGE—Front rm., $4 single, 2 min. to Central Sq., good heat. 235 Franklin St., S-2.

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COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1426—Suite 5. 2 Beautiful rooms, $5, refined business men. ASP. 7609.

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THE ILKLEY, 178 Huntington Ave.—Suite 5, exceptionally well heated rooms, elevator.

112 MARLBORO St.—Double rms., twin beds, 1 with priv. bath; exclusive house.

ALLSTON—Two large, pleasant rms., 3 mins. to cars; refined home, $4-$5. Sta. 3149.

76 BAY STATE RD.—Near Kenmore, small rm., oil heat, quiet home. Com. 7926.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7800 Membership necessary.

93 Children Boarded

CHILDREN from birth up. Mrs. E. Beard, 33 Hawthorne St., E. Weymouth 0579.

GRADUATE NURSE will board children any age. Mrs. Aylsworth, 147 Hamilton St., Cambridge.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, mother's care, attractive home. Everett 0956-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Will board child over 2; private home, near schools, $5. Tro. 7652.

94 Homes for Invalids

Overlooking Mystic Lakes Lady will accommodate 1 or 2 retired or elderly persons, best meals, care. ARL. 3574-M.

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100 Certified Bargains

8x R. C. 8" Clear SHINGLES K. D. $4.00 sq. FRIEND LUMBER CO. 29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 5650

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol., all kinds of seating. New England Reed. Cap. 1427.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced $7.25 PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 75 Summer St., Boston

102A Electrical Appliances

SPECIAL sale refrigerators, ranges, washers, W. L. Thompson, Inc., 700 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

103 Sewing Machines

$1 OILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home. White Sewing Machine Co., Factory Branch. Tro. 5734.

105 Radio Equipment and Service

AUTO RADIOS—Philco, Majestic, Autorola, others; in original cartons, $10. Central Radio, 27 Central Sq., Camb. Kir. 2508.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS. New Monarch Noiseless Eight 171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6195 American Writing Mach. Co.

GOOD Typewriters, rented 3 mos., $5, privilege buying. Back Bay Typewriter Exchange, 334 Boylston St. Com. 8390.

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

PEDIGREED Irish setter puppies. Come see them. HANSON, Putnam St., Saugus.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

QUALITY FUEL AT FAIR PRICES
American Anthracite $12.50 NUT—STOVE—EGG......
COKE $9.95
BRIQUETTES $9.50
FRANKLIN STOVE..$13.15
Franklin Egg and Nut.....$12.80
Imported Coal $13.65
Deliveries in Greater Boston
WESTERN COAL & ICE CO. Call Main Office—GENEVA 6060

COKE $10.45, EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL $12.50, RANGE OIL 7½c Gal. CLEERCOAL $13.90, SOFT COAL. G. V. CONDON, COL. 5160. CUN. 2371.

Coke ....$9.95 COAL: EGG, STOVE, NUT.........12.50 MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053

Large Nut Coke $9.50 Commonwealth 2920—Malden 7475

INTERNATIONAL COKE $10 Money back guaranteed. Malden 2941-M

HIGHLAND Coke $10.50. Coal $12.50 E. CONDON, PARK. 2541.

Coke $10 Ton Guaranteed Quality Mystic 3204

COKE, $10; briquets $9.25; soft all lump $8, ½ lump $7.25, 2 ton lots. Com. 2347.

COKE $10; extra lumpy soft coal $8; 10oc. on 2-ton orders. Fairmount Coal, Jam. 2076-W.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, $4 comp. Modern Mfg., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.

OIL BURNERS comp., $4. Cir. Heaters, $11. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

112 Jewelery and Diamonds

LOANS or CASH for Gold, Diamonds and Silver. Government License. SAGER BROS. and CO. Est. 1904. 333 Washington St. 4th Floor

WE BUY OLD GOLD Do not sell to just anyone. Our 40-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Wash. St.

P. ARONSON CASH PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF JEWELRY GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, RINGS, DIAMONDS. MY GOOD REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION. 387 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 304, 3RD FLOOR.

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

I Must Sell 14 Pool and 5 Billiard Tables. Will sell in lot or single. Must go in 10 days. Make offer. SOMerset 6231.

118 Auction Sales

PUBLIC Auction—Thurs., Feb. 6, 1936, at 11 A. M. Morse Furniture Co., 827 Washington St., Boston.

AUCTION—Feb. 6, 1936, at 10:30 A. M., of Stonington Outfitters, Stonington, Conn.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

Cars Wanted Highest Cash Prices Paid. 192 Broadway, Som. 3128

"See Briggs for Better Cars" 10 WATER ST. Plymouth 123

USED PARTS. All makes and models. Mail orders filled. Malden 3101.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

A SET OF BARGAINS! !
Come and get them! They won't last!
'31 Marmon Sed., perfect runner $65
'29 Hupmobile 7-Pass. Sedan, great car 65
'29 Graham Sedan, perfection ... 65
'28 Ford Tudor, a buy, as is 30
'29 Buick Sedan, act quick 65
'29 Chrysler Coach. What a buy! 85
'31 Studebaker Sedan, great runner 95
'29 Chevrolet Roadster, great little car 60
'30 Ford Sport Coupe, excellent .. 85
Any Terms Can Be Arranged
S. J. McNEILLY, Inc. 630 Hammond St., at Chestnut Hill Tel. LONgwood 6321

Camb. Pk. Motors 922 Camb. St., Cambridge Kir. 0413
'34 Ford Tudor, radio $335
'33 Terraplane Sedan 279
'33 Chevrolet Master Coupe, radio, heater, new tires, low mileage... 355
ALWAYS OPEN

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for 1936 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. KEN. 4010. Open Evenings. COM. 8463.

Little 18 MONTHS TO PAY '31 Ford Tudor ....$137 '29 De Soto 6 Sedan ....$67 582 Main St., phone MIDdlesex 4320. The BIG Dodge Distributor, Waltham.

'31 Chev. Coupe $140. '29 Ford Coupe $25. '30 Tudor $80. '31 Ford Touring $75. '29 Ford Sedan $45. '33 Ford Beach Wagon, bargain. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

We Need Your Car or Truck PRICE no object, highest prices paid, cash waiting, free appraisals. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 8054.

$35 TO $85 HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of 25 good, clean used cars. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

'34 Chrysler Airflow Sedan........$721.46
'34 DeSoto Airflow Sedan.......... 587.31
'33 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel 197.41
'34 Ford V-8 ½-Ton Panel 387.84
Balance due FINANCE CO. ALG. 9819.

→ CARS WANTED ← Highest Cash Prices Paid. Drive In. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6446.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6400. HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

Auto Repairs on credit. Pay as you ride. On all makes of cars. W. J. Plaza, 308 Mass. Ave., Camb. ELI. 9032.

SKID CHAINS For truck with solid tires. Harry Miller, 244 Atlantic Ave. Hub. 2223.

RELINE your brakes, easy payments CLANCY'S. 1380 Boylston St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR 808 Comm. Ave. Com. 4033.

O.K.'D USED CARS OF MERIT Stanley Harlow, 340 Main St. Cha. 0067

GOFKAUF'S DAILY SPECIALS ALL OUR STORES

Allan Motors "New Eng. Best Tire Retreaders" 225 Rutherford Ave. Chas. 2155

AUBURN

'31 AUBURN CONV. CPE. $185 Call Finance Co. Tro. 5135.

AUBURN 1932 Custom Sedan, $240. Beautiful shape, every extra. Zanditon, Gen. 9167.

'31 AUBURN PHAETON. Unusual value. See it. 126 Galen St., Watertown. Mid. 5244.

BUICK

'30 Buick 4-pass. coupe 6-50. Privately owned. Like new, must sacrifice. Terms. Talbot 0260.

'32 Buick R. S. Coupe; very clean. 126 Galen St., Watertown. Mid. 5244.

CHEVROLET

PORTER SQ. CHEV. CHEV. SEDAN '31 Series, $165 De Luxe model, original paint, very low mileage. Written guarantee. $10 down, only $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 1934 Chevrolet 157" Chassis and Cab, 4 new 32x6 tires. Low mileage. Like new. $525 950 Broadway. Chelsea 1880. Open Eves.

1933 Chevrolet Coach, Radio, very good buy. $336.50 Y-D Motor Corp., 100 Mass. Ave. Com. 3300. 1037 Comm. Ave. Alg. 8343. Open eves.

1932 Chevrolet 1½-ton Canopy Express. Special custom body. $245 new tires. Mechanically guaranteed. Commonwealth Chevrolet Co. 1065 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 8500.

'35 Chevrolet Sedan $475 $95 Down, balance $4 weekly. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

CHEVROLET 1931 De Luxe Coach, 6 wheels and trunk, $75 down, balance $4 weekly. Gen. 4000.

CHRYSLER

1930 CHRYSLER SEDAN $165. A fine car in best possible condition. A rare bargain. HUB CHEVROLET CO., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6400.

'30 CHRYSLER 66 COUPE, $95 Here is a fine car that is economical to operate. Is in fine condition and has many unused miles to go. 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. TRO. 1960.

'31 CHRYSLER ROYAL 8 SEDAN $125 Great condition; all good tires; heater. A great car at a bargain. Russell Burnett, Inc., 55 Fellsway East. Somerville. SOMerset 7600.

DODGE

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1930 DODGE SEDAN, $145 Small six, many unused miles. $10 down, only $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

FORD

'35 Ford Fordor Sedan, $176 Down and $6.25 per week. This car has only been used a few months. Like new in every respect. Sold with our written warranty. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIGhlands 1856.

1935 Ford Cabriolet $535 Must sacrifice my car, thoroughly reconditioned, very small mileage, white wall tires, disc wheels. Mr. C. D. Nyban at ASP. 5107.

1933 FORD DE LUXE COACH This car is in perfect condition. New tires and very low mileage. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Guar. EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Washington St. Gar. 3500.

'34 Ford Tudor $350 Mechanically A-1. Tires, paint, upholstery perfect. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9400.

1933 FORD TUDOR, exceptionally clean. Small mileage. CODMAN SQ. CHEVROLET, 311 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. GENEVA 7410. $285

'31 FORD SEDAN $145 $35 Down. Finance Co. Tro. 5135.

SACRIFICE, '32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor, new tires, battery, heater, low mileage. Private owner. Hub. 5516—Hig. 8008 evenings.

'35 FORD Tudor, small mileage, heater, $465; $155 down, bal. 12 mos. STA. 6001.

'34 FORD DeLuxe Sedan $435. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET. Gar. 2360.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

"TRUTH" BARLOW *Radio Specials*
'33 PLYMOUTH P. E. Convertible Coupe $445
'33 CHRYSLER Royal 8 Sedan.. $395
'32 PLYMOUTH P. A. Convertible Coupe $195
'33 CHEVROLET Master Sedan.. $315
'33 PLYMOUTH P. D. De Luxe Coach.. $345
'30 FRANKLIN SEDAN $120

C. E. FAY COMPANY CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS 750 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Aspinwall 4512 Open Evenings

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS NO DOWN PAYMENT—NO FINANCE CHARGES STRATTON MOTOR, INC. 972-74 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503 1117 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sta. 9200

REPOSSESSED FORD 1933 De Luxe Sedan, like new throughout. 5 tires equal to new. This is a repossessed car. Will turn notes over to responsible party for unpaid balance. Car can be seen today from 9:30 A. M. until 9:30 P. M. 978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135.

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT Includes INSURANCE and PLATES '30 Dodge D. D. Sedan, $95—$6 mo. '30 Auburn Spt. Sedan, $95—$8 mo. PRINCETON MOTORS. SOMerset 8787.

Autos Wanted Call up or drive in. We pay you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN 1933 Sedan, $475, heater, perfect cond. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Col. 2700.

GRAHAM

GRAHAM SPORT ROADSTER $35 HOOVER MOTORS, INC. Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. HUB. 7100.

LA SALLE

'31 LaSalle 5-pass. coupe; 29,000 miles, like new. See today. Lowery's Garage, Lynn, Mass. Jackson 531.

LA SALLE 1931 Sed., 5-pass., 6 wheels, will sacrifice for quick sale. J. T. Beckwith, Gen. 1700.

1928 LA SALLE Sedan $95; '29 Ford Coupe $40; like new. Celani, Mal. 2239.

NASH

1934 Nash 6-Cyl. Trunk Sedan. $525 With those new "Speedstream" lines. Smart appearance; fine mechanically and very economical to operate. Nash New England Co., Kenmore 1400.

OLDSMOBILE

MALLOY'S GARAGE '35 Oldsmobile "F" Touring Sedan, Radio, Heater. Only 5700 miles. You'll buy it! 360 Main St. Melrose 3600. $795

'32 Oldsmobile Sedan $265 Call Finance Co. Tro. 8446.

PACKARD

1930 Packard Phaeton. Perfect condition. Can be bought for only $265. STARK MOTORS, INC. 1355 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H. Tel. 7483. See Mr. Buckley.

Packard 8 Sedan $145. (Cost new $2719). 80 others—"the Packard"—1079 Comm. Ave., STAdium 0304. Open 8 a.m.—9 p.m.

PLYMOUTH

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '30 PLYMOUTH Spt. Cpt., $155 Rumble seat, first class condition. Guaranteed. $10 down, only $3 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

'32 Plymouth Sedan $245 Call Finance Co. Tro. 5135.

PLYMOUTH 1936 Sedan, $100 down, $7.36 weekly, including insurance. Mass. Motor Car Co., 989 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3500.

PONTIAC

'33 Pontiac Touring Sed. $375 Call Finance Co. Tro. 5135.

STUDEBAKER

1930 LT. STUDEBAKER 4-DR. SEDAN $135. This beautiful car is in wonderful condition inside and out. HUB CHEVROLET CO., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6400.

1931 STUDEBAKER 7 PASS. $185 LANGILLE MOTORS 83 Rutherford Ave. Charlestown 0866.

131 Automobile Trucks

'33 FORD ½-Ton Panel $275 4 Cylinders, motor, tires good. Black finish with cream wheels. Ready to work. Easy terms. MODERN MOTOR MART, 140 Bowdoin St., Dorchester. Gen. 8518.

'32 Ford 157" Chassis. A buy. $250 Mohawk, Revere Beach Pkwy. Eve. 3780.

138 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates Time Pay'ts. $5 down. Bal. 35. 27 State. Laf. 9838.

RATES reduced Feb. 1. Pay as low as $5 down. Flanders, 141 Milk St. Liberty 7723.

139 Automobile Schools

$10 Lessons—$3 Short Course. Will call. Guaranteed. Centre Newton 4664.

LEARN TO DRIVE. PAY AS YOU LEARN "MET" AUTO SCHOOL. 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 181A Tremont. Ken. 8885.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 6 Winthrop Square, Boston 6, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscriptions by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries one month, $1; six months $6, one year, $12.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

Congress Should Provide Funds for G-Men

IN THE face of the record compiled by the G-Men of the Department of Justice, Congress will appear strangely negligent if it denies the modest requests made by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Hoover is seeking funds to permit the employment of approximately three hundred additional men. Even then his total force available for the war on crime throughout the country will number only a little more than one thousand.

Here is one branch of the government service that has returned ONE HUNDRED PER CENT OF SERVICE for every tax dollar it costs.

Since kidnaping became a Federal offense, G-Men have solved every case turned over to them.

Bank robberies have been reduced ninety per cent.

Interstate trafficking in stolen automobiles has been almost eliminated.

And all of this has been accomplished by LITTLE MORE THAN A HANDFUL of trained men.

A CONGRESS that did not hesitate to draw a blank check on the taxpayers of the country for five thousand million dollars to be blown in by the President on all sorts of ridiculous boondoggling experiments can find little reason to deny the G-Men the pittance for genuine and effective public service their leader asks.

In fact, Mr. Hoover might well have asked for five hundred more men and should also have asked for money adequately to compensate and insure these brave defenders of the public peace and safety.

The Bureau of Investigation, performing services as hazardous as those of wartime duty, has no means either to pension its veterans or to provide compensation for the dependent families of those who fall in battle with criminals.

THE injustice of the government's failure to provide some measure of financial security to G-Men is the more glaring because of THE UNWILLINGNESS OF INSURANCE COMPANIES TO ASSUME RISKS ON A G-MAN'S LIFE.

Most companies refuse insurance entirely.

Those that will write a policy charge rates that are well nigh prohibitive.

Mr. Hoover has asked Congress for little.

He might in all propriety have asked for much more.

WHAT HE HAS ASKED FOR SHOULD BE GRANTED—IN FULL—AND MORE SHOULD BE GRACIOUSLY AND GRATUITOUSLY ADDED.

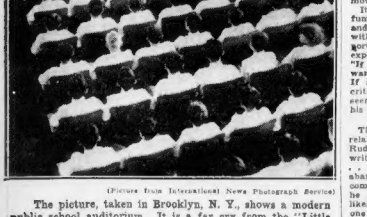
Highways Can Be Safe

Automobile fatalities in the United States totaled 34,252 during 1935, compared with 34,538 in 1934. This represents a decrease of only 286 deaths.

Massachusetts, with 779 highway fatalities in 1935 and 953 in 1934, was a leader in making driving safe. Two other New England states, Rhode Island and Vermont, also boasted reductions, BUT New Hampshire, Connecticut and Maine showed substantial increases.

Automobile fatalities can be reduced. Massachusetts has proved that. And continued support of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser "I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE" campaign by all motorists will provide additional proof.

The Teacher's Responsibilty



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The picture, taken in Brooklyn, N. Y., shows a modern public school auditorium. It is a far cry from the "Little Red Schoolhouse" of Early America.

Here on the threshold of life are the boys and girls of today. What they are taught will determine the kind of men and women they will be tomorrow.

Will they learn the truths of America and the glories of her government which make free education possible?

Or will their minds be perverted with Marxian philosophies and foreign "isms"?

This is as much the teacher's responsibility in Massachusetts as it is in New York. Children learn only what is given to them to learn.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 5.—The most recent feminine triumph on the radio has been achieved by the ever-vivacious Lois Long. In a few weeks she was switched from one of straggly Bohin periods to the most auspicious of the Sunday evening hours.

O. O. McIntyre

Miss Long, a ministers daughter, endowed with ability to do modern interpretations of the modern scene in the manner of Noel Coward and Dorothy Parker, is an irrepressible bundle of good natured outlook upon everything and a saving grace of always kidding herself.

Her tours of the night clubs and cafes set down under the pseudonym, "Lipstick" gives the impression she is a sour-visaged horridan viewing the carryings on of the town with venerable alarm. She is in truth a rosy-cheeked, smartly dressed lady of 28.

She was married to the equally talented Peter Arno when each was unknown and the romance clabbered with the first mutual taste of fame. But they remain pally. Miss Long entering a room is a study in whirlwinds. One suspects she is the inspiration for the music goes round and around theme.

There never was a period in post-war madness when New York was so expressive of an around-the-clock giddyap. Dawn breaks noisily at the reigning haunts, the Stork Club, El Morocco and various Tonys. Lucius Beebe tells of bumping into a sabled stay-out during a recent moon-fade and inquiring when she expected to get some sleep. "Next Spring," she trilled, bounding into a taxi for the next stop.

Those strictly tailored evening clothes for ladies are, however, one sensible salvage out of the winter insanities. In one quick chuck all the variants of frou-frou have been abandoned. The result is a sort of feminine skimmer suit with long skirt, shirt waist of metal cloth and a bolero jacket of wool. Especially distinctive adorning such regal types as Katharine Cornell or Ina Claire.

A popular cocktail spot of the moment has the combination of a scholarly woman owner who reads from the original Greek, speaks four languages and is her own bartender. She is Elvira Peroni, of Italian birth, and a graduate of the College of Torena.

She came here to work on an Italian newspaper, and in relaxing moments acquired a talent for blending sundry fizzes for her friends. Not long ago she decided to capitalize this gift, and opened a restaurant in the West 70's.

The young and tousled redhaired Burgess Meredith has become more than any actor of time, the Rialto's No. 1 Boy. He is standing up the public nightly to see an insipid dramatical declamation, just because of the stark fervor of his realism. His recent mirage diverted matinee idolatry that threatened to eclipse anything since the John Drew days.

Although Meredith to ordinary eyes might be a casual of the water front. His tumble of hair is an uncombed sprout and the disorder of his dress would offend a Hawking to hemlock. He is a perfect realisation of that seldom Thespic attainment, "a natural."

Oh, yes, he has promised his bride to raise a mustache.

And there are hallelujahs in the exciting world of the theater for the triumphs of Bide Dudley's daughter Doris, a beautiful, slim blonde with the grace of a gazelle. Two stage bits have won her a movie contract.

It seems yesterday I paced, in fumbling effort at comfort, up and down in front of a hospital with the thought: father's portentious night when she was experiencing the miracels of birth. "If it's a boy," he mumbled, "I want him to be a newspaperman. If a girl, a great actress." If critics are to be believed, destiny seems to have heard and heeded his desire that night.

Thingumbobs: Lowell Thomas relaxes at dancing academies . . . Rudyard Kipling acquired his writing form studying the Bible . . . Dean Cornwell has twice abandoned a $60,000-a-year job to come to wander and paint what he pleases . . . Miriam Hopkins likes to sing, but doesn't while someone improvises at the piano.

Several of us felt in a hugging mood toward a homespun, napkin-tucked-in-collar dinner at Theodore's who was celebrating a gorgeously garnished order of the evening speciality—quail on toast. A waiter captain sidled up to inquire if everything was O. K. Without looking up, he nodded and exclaimed: "No grub better than partridge on light bread."

The Crape Hanger

A bright schoolboy even though he speaks with more truth than verbal accuracy.

Doubtless he has been accustomed to hearing Pop say that it is a sin to tax people to death.

The Crape Hanger looks as though he fears that boy will grow up to oppose his racket.

As for his pet bird, he appears gloomier than ever at the sight of those too young for him to devour.

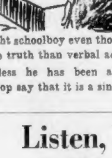
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

You say you can't understand women. You never know how to take them—never know what they'll be up to next.

Stop trying to understand women—as women. Think of it as men. If you'd think of men. Judge them by the standards which you'd use with a man.

There's no longer any reason why women shouldn't be judged by man standards.



Elsie Robinson

Time was when there was a tremendous chasm between man life and woman life. Nature had started the sexes out evenly enough—making them all of a piece—but society, had molded the woman into something that was neither fish flesh nor fowl. A creature without legal rights, denied education or social experience, depending on man for her very right to live. Society had made woman live like a gopher and she thought like a gopher—circuitously, groping and conniving in the dark.

MAN'S EQUAL NOW

But that time has passed—much to the regret of many males who found it extremely convenient. Women are back where they started—sharing man life, getting whatever breaks he gets—with as good a chance to make themselves healthy, wealthy and wise.

There is no longer any reason for treating woman differently from man . . . or for granting her special consideration or exemption.

There are no "sex distinctions" in man and woman nature. Her brain and emotions function exactly as his function. She loves as hard, hates as hard, thinks as straight—or as crooked. And, with sensible allowance for the temporary handicaps which motherhood imposes, she is as husky an animal as he, and as able to bear her share of work and responsibility.

As for the woman's boasted "intuition"—it's the hunk. Intuition is merely a woman's catch-as-catch-can way of reasoning—a technique which she developed in her long generations of gopherin. Sometime, that technique is amazingly successful, and we conclude that the lady is Bonjon because we cannot follow her processes, step by step. There is nothing occult about it, however.

WOMEN NOT INFERIOR

She has merely jumped to the point faster and more recklessly than the male dares do with his more cautious and conservative training. Which fact any man would instantly recognize if he were dealing with another man instead of a "mysterious" woman.

Most of the misery between men and women is due to this tradition of "mystery."

A man will stand dishonesty, cowardice, laziness, disloyalty and stupidity from a woman which he wouldn't tolerate from a man for ten seconds, because she's "different."

He cannot yet realize that there isn't a particle of difference between male and female cussedness—that they both have the same source and can be cured by the same methods.

And usually he doesn't want to realize it! Nothing irkles male egotism more than to think that the Dear Little Woman is less than the dust beneath his chariot wheels.

And he'll stand any amount of abuse in order to maintain this pleasing delusion. Which—never fear!, the Dear Little Woman understands perfectly and banks on accordingly!

Isn't It So?

If you think of yourself alone, you will not be loved.

Beliefs pass away, but truths remain.

The way to keep a secret is to say nothing.

Fine clothes make beauty still more beautiful.

A needy man should not be shy.

Adversity ought to be fuel to the furnace of friendship.

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Mr. Farley, Mgr.,
U. S. Govt.
Dr Mr. Farley:

My Next Door Neighbor is one of them Torys, but he just gives me an idea that us Democrats could use to keep a Republican from getting Mr. Roosevelt's job.

We was talking about the funniest things which happened in 1935, & my Neighbor says, "Next to the Democratic Party, the funniest thing was the Annual Contest of the Liars Club."

I says I hadn't saw nothing about it in the paper, so he told me the Liars Club was a thing where folks from all over the U. S. A. tried to tell the Biggest Lie and win a prize.

"For instance," says my Neighbor, "one of the Champion Lies of 1935 was from a man which says he threw Snuff in a river, and all the fish began to sneeze so hard that they hammered themselves to death on a rock."

"I was real pleased, I says, "I'm Liars Club looks like a lot of fun, do you think they would let me in?"

My Neighbor told me plenty of Democrats was already in it, Mr. Farley, the club was getting almost big enough to merge it with the Democratic Party. I seen that would be a good idea for getting more votes, so I says, "I would like to be the Champion Liar of 1936, will you help me win the 1st Prize?"

"I will try to," says my Neighbor, "but you got a lot of competition back in Washington, D. C."

So then he set down with a pencil & thunk up a list for me. He says I better send it to you, Mr. Farley, because if the Club was going to merge with the Democratic Party, then you would be the Expert that was going to pick the Winner.

1936 LIARS' CLUB, 1ST PRIZE

1—The Post-office Budjit is balanced again.

2—The poor people don't have to pay no Taxes, under Mr. Roosevelt.

3—The New Deal has give everybody in the U. S. A. a job.

4—There isn't no Politics in the WPA Program.

Yours hopeful,
W. NORMAN.

Right Start Necessary in Life

By Winifred Black

The young man wants to go to college and he wants his father to send him there. So the son has sued his father for enough money to send him through the university for four years.

The father already is sending the young man $40 a month to live on, but that doesn't suit the son, so he is going to drag the whole matter into court. Now isn't that nice and filial of him? So self-respecting and independent, too, if you know what I mean.

Of course, if dad has the money, he ought to be glad to send his son to a university if he happens to think that his son can take the training and be any better for it. Maybe this father knows his son too well, or perhaps not well enough.

Are you really crazy to go to the university young man? Why? Are you intensely interested in science or in literature? Or are you going to take up one of the learned professions where a college education is a necessity as ground work? There's some excuse for you if any of these things are true. Some excuse, I say. But not such a very good one from my point of view.

Or do you just want to go to college because the "other fellows go?" And do you want to get on the football team or sit in the rah-rah seats, and maybe even lead the cheer band on a fine, fresh day in November? That's different. Honestly, now, isn't it?

And what's the matter with earning your own way through college, let me ask you? Thousands of fine young men have done it and are doing it all over this country this very day.

I've seen a few boys who were educated at the expense and the comfort of their fathers or mothers and I've seen them turn out very well indeed. But when boys will require great sacrifices for someone to send them through college when they could earn their way through themselves, I don't think it gives them such a fine start in life.

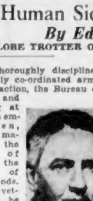
The Nation's Money Mill

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Like a thoroughly disciplined and perfectly co-ordinated army going into action, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington employs men, women and machines in the rush job of printing the billions of Bonus bonds. No needy veteran will be kept waiting for his money on account of unnecessary delay or confusion. He will get it just as quickly as perfect organization and technique can get it to him.



Edwin C. Hill

This Bonus job, while stepping up the burden to the highest pitch, does not match, as a printing emergency the last hurry call for new currency, but this promises, on the whole, to be the fastest run in the history of the bureau. In the 1933 emergency, the banks were given more than a billion in new money in two days, in which both designing and printing had been done. That was a record.

STEADY FLOW INSURED

Alvin W. Hall, quiet, easy-going, distinguished-looking director of the bureau, makes it clear that his organization always is ready for what may be demanded. For this reason, there is no special preparation for an anticipated order, like that of the Bonus bonds, but rather a reserve of skill and materials which will meet any possible demand.

First, in this great printing press mobilization, there was an official conference, mapping the work with a view to a smooth co-ordination which would assure a steady flow without bunching or hitching. Minutest details of the undertaking were taken into account. That means that the bureau must be able to draw quickly from a pool of skilled and unskilled labor. This it could readily do, and this labor reserve is distinctly a part of the bureau's policy of preparedness.

About 330 new employes were required for the Bonus run, serving chiefly in what are known as the "clerical-mechanical" departments. They must all be drawn from the civil service. The bond issue requires 125 tons of white paper, which was on hand the day the sustained Bonus overrode the President's veto.

The designing and engraving of 125 separate steel plates was necessary. No artists, in fact, no new artistic designs, are employed for the bonds. Rather there is an assemblage of old designs, piecing out borders, centers and the like.

GREEN LIGHTS DOOMED

The bureau has a vast "morgue" of that stately, Spenserian artistic detail devised for classical and august money and bond trimmings.

This means nightshifts, with the bureau working in full capacity. They will hit the speed draught stage, with all presses thundering, in about three weeks, and it will take until about June 1 to finish the run.

All these goings on are under a strange green light, casting dancing shadows out on the snow, as the night shift goes on, signalizing the elusive and unreal character of money and its manufacture and, paradoxically, money is the most real thing in the world to most of us. Peter Cooper Hewitt, New York inventor, of an ancient and renowned family, devised those strange mercury vapor lights which make the bureau unique among the capital buildings.

The lights were as institutional here as the gold standard, but that has passed, with devaluation of the dollar, and the lights are on the way out, too. There's a curious bit of sidelina metaphor here. The lights were contrived to remove all red from the spectrum, which others, just now, are attempting to do for our intellectual and political spectrum.

But the green lights, getting back to the literal again, blotted out the purples and browns, to the confusion of the hand and money designers. Hence the owners of the light patents are bringing forward substitutes which will be easy on the eyes but allow perfect color vision.

The money they make there will move out into the currency stream and big machine-made products, but a vast amount of this particular kind of money-making is hand labor—for which nothing but the facile fingers of artists and engravers of long training will serve. Here the bureau personnel has a vast reserve of skilled and seasoned artistry in men and women of long service and minutely specialized skill.

$1000 BILLS ON WALLS

One reaches Mr. Hall's office through a long tunnel. It is like a bird cage with the chatter of young women filled from the civil service lists for the Bonus run. Young men, too—expert typers and engravers and youths of unique skills, unheard of outside of this plant, where Uncle Sam enjoys the one absolute monopoly in America, the manufacture of money.

There is also being shepherded through the place a group of gangling, hack-country youths on an educational tour. They look quite pop-eyed at the gallery of the bureau's most artistic creation, framed $1000 bills, hung around the walls and other such tokens of noble exchange proportions.

"They're pretty," one of the lads remarks, "but why don't they print enough to go around?"

What was old Pi Shang, the Chinese sage, thinking about when he printed the first revenue stamp in 1041? He invented the art of printing from a moving, engraved plate, using permanent place set in wax. We got not only printing but paper from China. We have simplified old Pi Shang's shrewd artifice a million fold, with our presses and engraving processes, but the vagaries of money and its uses remain as they were in his day.

See Long, another sage of Pi's day, or perhaps a little later, urged that printed money must be supported by an underlying symbol of unchanging value, such as gold, and there was great argument about it and about.

And Voltaire intervenes, between Pi Shang and Secretary Morgenthau, to remark, "The more change the more of the same thing."

Keystone of America

By James T. Williams, Jr.

They well know the Supreme Court of the United States is in every truth "the keystone of the arch" which is the American system of government.

That is why "the Great Tribunal" is the target today for another insidious assault by radicals engaged in a sapping expedition to alienize the American system.

NOTHING NEW

There is nothing new, for example, in the proposal to make Congress the supreme and final judge of its own powers. This proposal was put forth in the early years of the republic. Joseph Hemphill, representative in Congress from Pennsylvania, in a speech on the floor of the House on February 16, 1802, declared:

"They wish that a construction be put upon the Constitution by Congress which shall be considered as the Constitution itself, and are unwilling that there should be any check to oppose it; and of course every construction put upon it by the different legislatures will exhibit the appearance of a new Constitution. A Constitution to be tossed and blown about by every political breeze. The powers of Congress will be equal to the powers of the English Parliament, transcendant, splendid and without control."

Speaking in the Senate January 26, 1830, Robert Y. Hayne of South Carolina said of this same proposal, then under discussion:

"Now will any one contend that it is the true spirit of this Government that the will of a majority of Congress should, in all cases, be the supreme law? Is such security was intended to be provided for the rights of States and the liberty of the citizen beyond the mere organization of the Federal Government we should have had no written Constitution. But Congress would have been authorized to legislate for us, in all cases whatsoever. If the will of a majority of Congress is to be the supreme law of the land it is clear the Constitution is a dead letter and has utterly failed of the very object for which it was designed—the protection of the rights of the minority."

SALIENT QUOTATIONS

These salient quotations from the early days of the Republic are cited by Charles Warren in his brilliant discussion of this proposal to make Congress the supreme branch of the Federal Government, which appeared in an authoritative book entitled "Congress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court."

Of the radicals who would make of the Supreme Court the servant of the Congress and destroy the independence of the judiciary, Mr. Warren says:

"Men and women alike, who have been dissatisfied by some particular decisions rendered by the court in holding an Act of Congress unconstitutional have launched an attack upon the court, challenging the fundamental right of the court to render these decisions or any decision involving the validity of a Federal statute . . . Such an assault is, of course, of a most serious nature."

OTHER ASSAULTS

But there are other assaults even more insidious now aimed at "the Great Tribunal" by the radical followers of the administration now in power.

These assaults are aimed at the impartiality of the honorable members of the court responsible for its recent decisions.

Whether or not the administration stand as these assaults upon "the keystone of the arch" of the government that the will of a majority of Congress should, in all cases, be the supreme law" is a security was intended to be provided for the rights of States and the liberty of the citizen beyond the mere organization of the Federal Government we should have had no written Constitution. But Congress would have been authorized to legislate for us, in all cases whatsoever. If the will of a majority of Congress is to be the supreme law of the land it is clear the Constitution is a dead

Bible Text: "Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind"—Romans 12:2. *Suggested by the Rev. W. L. Clayton, Union Baptist Church, Malden.*